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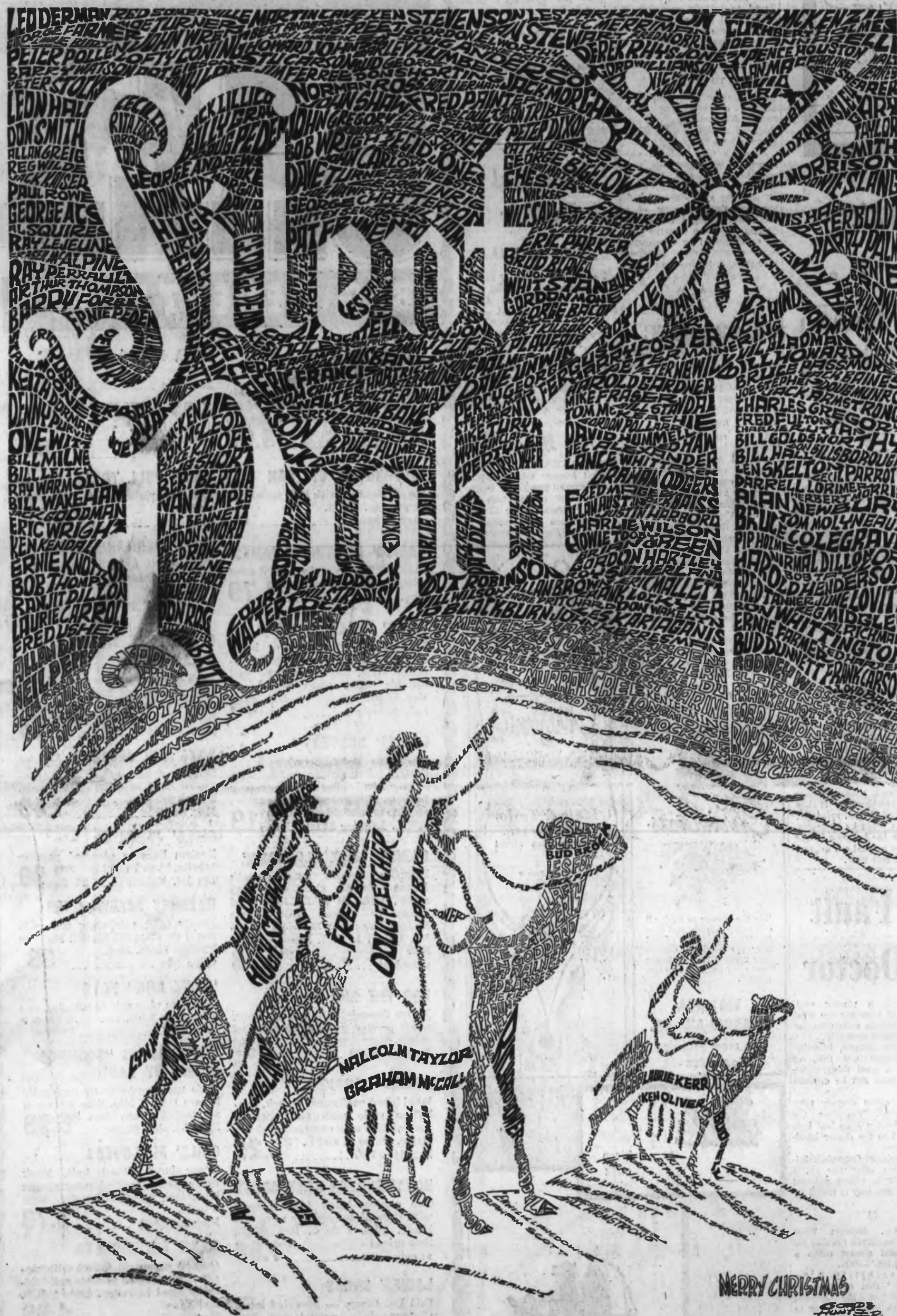
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Pope,
Johnson
in
Vatican



Pope, LBJ Agree:

Honorable Peace Possible

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Johnson and Pope Paul VI voiced their shared hopes for peace in Vietnam at an unprecedented, hour-long Christmas-season audience Saturday night near the end of Johnson's five-day, 25,000-mile sweep around the world.

"We will agree to any proposal that would substitute the word and the vote for the knife and the grenade in bringing honorable peace to Vietnam," Johnson said after his talks with the Pope.

The president's plane then took off for Washington and the end of the trip that began last Tuesday. It landed at the U.S. capital at 1:22 a.m. PST.

Since Tuesday Johnson paid last respects to Australia's late Prime Minister Harold E. Holt and visited U.S. servicemen in Thailand and Vietnam; he talked with Pakistan's President Ayub Khan in Karachi and with Italian government leaders in Rome before seeing the Pope.

On leaving Pope Paul, Johnson said he told the pontiff that the United States is willing to undertake peace talks with the North Vietnamese at any time and would be willing to halt bombing raids if the enemy also showed signs of restraint. This is a position Johnson has stated on numerous occasions.

"We agree with His Holiness that an honorable settlement of

Hard Line Back In Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are becoming more determined to see the Vietnam war through and favor a limited stepup, the Louis Harris public opinion poll reports.

Harris said his nationwide poll found that most Americans favor intensification of the war effort — but not to the extent of using atomic weapons or crossing the Chinese border.

The consensus — 53 to 21 per cent — is that the way to achieve a negotiated peace is "to convince the Communists they will lose the war if they continue the fighting." The same issue last July found favor by only 45 to 42 per cent.

Bombers Strike Before Ceasefire

SAIGON (AP)—United States forces announced today they would curtail offensive operations for 24 hours in line with a one-day Christmas ceasefire announced earlier by the South Vietnamese government.

Shortly before the U.S. announcement, American bombers hammered targets in South Vietnam early today—after the start of a three-day ceasefire the Viet Cong proclaimed.

The three-day Viet Cong ceasefire was not accepted by the U.S. and South Vietnam. The Americans said their one-day curtailment of offensive

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Frees 'Rebels'

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Next Paper Wednesday

The staff of the Daily Colonist will observe the Christmas holiday on Monday. Next edition of the paper will appear Wednesday morning.

Three Die Aboard U.S. Carrier

SAEBO, Japan (AP)—Fire broke out aboard the 38,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Kearsarge here Saturday soon after its arrival from Vietnam to observe the Christmas holidays.

Three crewmen were reported killed and two others were injured.

U.S. Navy authorities said the fire started about 3:35 p.m. and was quickly brought under control.

A spokesman said the Kearsarge pulled into the port from Vietnam with six U.S. destroyers and a tanker for the Christmas holidays.

None of the victims was identified immediately.



Some Party

All that these and about 2,000 other children received at St. Louis Christmas party Friday were broken hearts as 4,000 others were given gifts before Santa ran out of toys. Organizers rounded up more toys Saturday.—(AP)

Christmas Truce In Backyard, Too

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—After meeting disaster Saturday in his two-month war with a backyard gopher, James L. Cunningham is declaring a Christmas truce.

"You see," explained Cunningham, "I've been at war since the day I got married and moved into that house."

The pesky gopher has left the yard in ruins. Mrs. Cunningham said, "Jim's been out in the yard night after night talking that gopher."

After trying drowning tactics, he finally resorted to a pistol.

By moonlight Saturday morning Cunningham, after spending "hours crouched and waiting, armed and ready to fire," shot himself in the right foot.

The 24-year-old high school English teacher, after treatment at a hospital, said he was waving the white flag.

"Let him have the yard."

Workers on Strike

Threats Halt Flights Of Vietnam Airline

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. embassy announced Saturday all flights of Air America lines in Vietnam would be cancelled because of "possible injuries or death."

The embassy said striking Vietnamese employees of Air America had threatened other Air America workers.

Air America is a private airline currently under contract in Vietnam to the U.S. government. The Vietnamese employees, including ground crews and office workers, went on strike Friday seeking wage increases.

New Moral Order Urged

End of Risky Arms Race Pope's Christmas Wish

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI urged Saturday night an end to what he called the fatal risks of the modern arms race. He appealed in his annual Christmas message to the world for a new moral order as essential for achieving peace.

"Peace of heart does exist, it is possible, it is near at hand and today it is offered to us as the great gift of Christmas," the Roman Catholic pontiff said.

"Indeed this is our wish, this today is our message."

The speech, recorded in the pontiff's library Wednesday for broadcasting, did not deal with the war in Vietnam or with any other specific conflict.

The Pope's major address of the Christmas season, which spoke of Vietnam, was made to the College of Cardinals Friday.

In that speech the Pope pleaded for an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and offered himself as mediator between Washington and Hanoi. That speech set the stage for

his meeting Saturday night with U.S. President Johnson, who paused at Rome on his way home from Australia.

The formal Christmas speech was broadcast to the world over the Vatican radio and other networks.

The Pope spoke in general terms of peace and morality and declared that man must find peace and moral strength within himself through God.

SOURCE OF STRENGTH

"Peace with God," he said, "is the source of that moral strength."

"How can one discover the art of getting men to agree without recognizing the primacy of human brotherhood in politics or without recognizing forgiveness of wrongs undergone or shared as the principle which solves human conflicts?"

In his 2,500-word address, the fifth Christmas message of his reign, the 70-year-old pontiff wished peace especially for those in the world who suffer, who are hungry and who guide the destinies of nations.

"NOT VAIN TO HOPE"

To world leaders he said: "It is not vain to hope that at last men will realize that they can and must love one another, and not arm themselves to the point of fatal risks, not fight one another, and not kill each other."

He lamented what he called substitutes for peace of heart—skepticism, pleasure-seeking, fatalism, stoicism and indifference.

He also renewed the appeal he made Dec. 15 that New Year's Day of every year henceforth be devoted to peace.

On Jan. 1 the Pope will visit the Bambino Gesù (Baby Jesus) Hospital to pray for peace there among the children. At noon that day he will appear on the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica overlooking the square and recite a prayer for peace.

Thien Says Americans Agree on NLF View

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu returned Sunday morning to Saigon from talks in Australia with President Johnson and said he had found no difference between his views and those of Johnson on negotiations with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

"I found the same determination in President Johnson that I found in Manila," Thieu said in an airport arrival statement. He referred to the Manila summit conference of the seven Vietnam allies in October 1966.

"During my working dinner with the President, we reviewed the problems and we found that there has been no change in either the Republic of Vietnam position nor the American position vis-a-vis negotiations with the NLF," Thieu said.

Pace Hardly Slowed

Marchers Swarm Among Shoppers

NEW YORK (AP)—Several hundred antiwar demonstrators staged a "militant" march among Christmas shoppers in midtown Manhattan Saturday but hardly slowed the pace of last-minute shopping.

They ended with a sit-in in jammed Grand Central Station, chanting, "Peace Now."

Police arrested about a score, stopped a few fist fights with counter-demonstrators, and broke up a charge into a Fifth Avenue department store.

"Merry Christmas, stop the war," chanted the demonstrators. The police yelled back through bullhorns: "Keep moving."

One group of about 25 counter-demonstrators marched along with placards reading

"Kill the Cong, Bomb Hanoi," and "Get out of Vietnam Through Russia."

During the affair, a Salvation Army band was playing "Deck the Halls," and a group of counter-demonstrators sang "God Bless America."

The peace demonstrators hardly slowed the crush of resolute, parcel-laden shoppers among the fashionable stores.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS BUS TOURS

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Greeks Free 'Rebels'



Papandreu

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek regime, in a sweeping amnesty, announced Saturday that all persons arrested after the April 21 coup will be released immediately.

The amnesty frees the military junta's most famous prisoner — Andreas Papandreu, a former American citizen—and composer Mikis Theodorakis, plus 1,600 other political detainees held on prison islands.

From his refuge in Rome, exiled King Constantine welcomed the amnesty.

"I hope this is a sign that all Greeks soon will have the opportunity to express themselves freely and participate fully in the political life of the country," he said in a statement.

In London, Mrs. Helen Viachou, the newspaper publisher who said she escaped from house arrest in Athens, expressed the view the new moves by the government did not mean a return to democracy.

But U.S. State Department of

ficials in Washington said they were encouraged on the basis of press reports of the amnesty.

The amnesty was coupled with presentation to the government of the text of a revised constitution.

Premier George Papadopoulos announced the amnesty and also declared that a national referendum on the new constitution would be held next April 21, the first anniversary of the power seizure he led.

But it appeared unlikely that

the referendum would be held on that date because it is Greek Orthodox Easter.

Sources said the government will probably announce a new date later for the referendum.

The only ones excluded from the amnesty are persons in jail on ordinary criminal charges and those convicted by earlier regimes of illegal Communist activities.

"All the rest," declared Papadopoulos, "starting with Andreas Papandreu, and to the

last Greek, will be set free to start the road to repentance in view of the forthcoming birth of Christ. We hope that, conscious of their responsibilities, they will help the government in its efforts in restoring unity and progress of all Greeks."

Season's Greetings
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With Every Good Wish
For A
Very Merry Christmas
And A
Bright and Prosperous
New Year



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Christmas



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"An Independent Newspaper
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1858

1967

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 6

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1967

The Nativity

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

St. Luke 2:8-18

A Happier Christmas

THANKS TO THE generosity of Greater Victoria citizens hundreds of the community's most needy families will be able to celebrate Christmas this year. Early Friday morning more than 500 cheques of \$33 each went out to the recipients—in good time to allow them to do their holiday shopping or spend in any way they see fit.

Never has there been such a heartwarming response to the Colonist 500 Fund. By deadline time Thursday more than \$17,000 had been donated—topping the highest previous record by some \$2,000.

The Colonist—which merely acts as the middle-man between those who give and those who receive—would like to thank all those who have contributed so liberally to make the operation the success it is.

Special thanks also go out to the Community Chest's Christmas Bureau who provided the names and addresses of the needy, the Victoria postmaster and his staff who exceeded their duties in seeing that the cheques were delivered in time, the Douglas Street Avis Rent-a-Car office which acted as the fund's downtown collection point and all the staff members of the Colonist and Victoria Press who volunteered their time and talents for the cause.

For all those who gave, as well as those who received, Christmas will be a happier one this year.

A Lasting Message

IN THE 25TH YEAR of the existence of Victoria, when the fields and forests still clung close in, when there was no such thing as an "older type house," when there were but few adult non-Indian residents who might regard British Columbia as anything but "out here," there was a sense of being at the far edge of the world in the Christmas message of the Colonist.

But there was little else in it that need be changed, in essence, today.

The season of holiday enjoyment and merry-making is upon us once more (the Colonist then said) and today our readers will celebrate the anniversary of Him who, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven years ago, appeared to save mankind. The anniversary of the advent of the divine deliverer of the human race is one worthy of being commemorated as a season of happiness and thanksgiving. It is a time when all should lay aside the toils and anxieties of busy life and give themselves up to social happiness and festivities.

In older countries the return of Christmas is welcomed with a genial glow of pleasure by all classes. From the lord in his castle to the humblest peasant in his cot the season is fraught with interest and happy events. Why, then, should not we, in remembrance of the joyous days we have spent in our distant homes, at the family gatherings and merry-makings, gather here around the well-filled board and dedicate at least one day to the enjoyment of social intercourse and to the cultivation of a feeling of brotherly love and kindly feeling toward our fellow-beings?

The longest life is but "a span," and some who are with us today will be hurried away into eternity ere another festive season rolls around. Why, then, should we not, burying forever past resentments and heart-burnings, join hands with those with whom we have differed during the year, and pledge a renewal of that love and tender regard which He whose natal day we celebrate has commanded us to bear one to the other?

Even those among us whose lot has been hard during the past twelve months—who have lost friends and relatives, or who have suffered from reverses of fortune—will doubtless experience a mournful pleasure in meditating upon the occurrences of the past while they look hopefully forward to the future in store for our young Colony—a future full of the brightest promise.

Amid the general enjoyment we trust that any who stand in need of the necessities of life—the poor and the sick—will not be forgotten; that those who have will give from their plenty to those who have not, and make glad the hearts of any near them who are without the means to take part in the festivities incidental to the day.

We wish our readers, as well as all who are not our readers, a MERRY CHRISTMAS.



Indian Church at Duxton

When Winter Decorates

Photograph by Jull Porter

Clouded for Arab Christians

This Christmas in the Holy Land

By ROY BRUNTON from Bethlehem

THIS Christmas will be the first since the birth of Christ that Bethlehem has been governed by the Jews.

Israeli authorities, anxious to show the benefit of Jewish custodianship of the Christian holy places they have held since the June war, are officially anticipating "a record influx of pilgrims."

Elaborate arrangements have been made to get the midnight Mass of the Nativity at Bethlehem on American television. "With the help of the military government," as the official handout puts it, a film of the mass is being rushed to Lydda Airport in time to catch a plane to Rome, from where it will be transmitted to the United States by satellite. Barring hitches and allowing for the time difference, viewers should see the film on their screens about midnight, New York time.

The American viewers and the pilgrims are unlikely to notice the changes that have taken place in the country-fair atmosphere of this little town. Bethlehem has been tidied up, the Israelis spending \$17,000 improving roads and creating parking lots.

A special Christmas post office has been opened—special stamps will no doubt be on sale—and facilities have been provided for international telephone calls, so that the tourists and pilgrims can ring relatives direct.

The Christian shrines are now distinctly marked as such. "Holy Sepulchre" has been painted in big letters on the time-worn stone above the door that gives access to the paved courtyard of the church in Jerusalem. Beside it is a large notice in Hebrew, Arabic and English setting out the instructions on how visitors must comport themselves—no playing of transistor radios, no animals, no babies even.

At Bethlehem, check-posts have been set up and non-Christians will be turned back during the feast—a measure, it is explained, to deter the crowds of curious Israelis who would otherwise pack Manger Square outside the rugged walls of the Church of the Nativity.

All these changes may go unobserved. But no one can fail to notice the subdued attitude of the Arab Christians of Bethlehem and Jerusalem. Their Christmases this year is sombre, clouded with the continuing uncertainties of the wider Arab-Israeli situation.

Many families, too, especially among their Muslim neighbors, are separated, some of their members across the River Jordan in Amman, the Jordanian capital. An Israeli announcement earlier this month that Jordanian Christians would be allowed entry into the West Bank to celebrate Christmas in Bethlehem "as usual" was promptly countered by the heads of Christian communities in Amman. They told their congregations that they should not visit holy places "still under Israeli occupation"—and that, because of the circumstances, they should even abstain from exchanging greetings, either between themselves or with friends living on the other side of the River Jordan.

This attitude underlines the Arab-Christian dilemma. Minorities in these Middle Eastern lands, they must steer a tricky course between the two larger creeds. But at heart, they are Arab—and regarded by the Israelis as such.

Whatever the tensions, Jerusalem at least is no longer a divided city. The strip of no-man's-land that cut through it for almost 20 years is not just open ground, ugly but harmless, the barbed wire and mines cleared away. The once deserted road, with weeds pushing up through the tarmac, which runs under the shadow of the Old City wall from the Damascus Gate up past Notre Dame has become alive again. The Mandelbaum Gate crossing-

point, for diplomats, tourists and UN military observers, no longer exists. The ruined buildings at both sides of it—relics of the 1948-49 war—have been bulldozed away.

In the Old City—"East Jerusalem"—the Israeli military presence is no longer unduly obtrusive. Street patrolling is done mainly by mounted police and cars. By day, Israelis from Jewish Jerusalem come across to shop—but only a trickle by comparison with the bargain-sale rush last June and July when the Arab shops still had stocks of imported luxuries, which in Israel had been scarce and dear.

It is not fanciful to say that a brooding silence falls on the Holy City by night. Six months have done nothing to convince the Arabs that a lasting modus vivendi with the Israelis is

Antiquity of 'Xmas'

From The Oregonian

Who put the "X" in "Xmas," a reader wants to know. His letter suggests it is an un-Christian short-cut for Christmas.

Actually, it's been there all the time, according to World Book Encyclopedia which says, "X, used alone or in combination with other letters, often stands for the word 'Christ'; and a Portland Episcopalian priest, The Rev. Eric G. Gration, who explains: "This usage is quite ancient—as ancient certainly as the term 'Christmas' itself. It derives from the early (1st Century) use of the first letter of the name 'Christ' in Greek—the Greek letter 'Chi,' written as 'X'....

Dateline: Europe

The True Chances for Peace

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

AS Christmas approaches, politicians and commentators talk more and more of peace on earth. They analyze the situation and the balance of forces, they scrutinize the minds of the leaders and hope thus to find what the future may hold in store for us.

All this is justified but it is not enough. Life has moved on since 1938. After Hiroshima, war is no longer a continuation of politics by different means, as Clausewitz used to say.

The fundamental fact of our times is that man has inherited God's might in a negative sense. He has it within his means to destroy his race and to bring about the end of the world.

Against this unlimited power, traditional procedures are no longer enough.

Of course, good diplomacy remains necessary. Nothing can replace it. But in the face of the present great events, new elements are needed. The unlimited expansion of material power can only be checked by moral forces.

This is not easy. In the hour of truth platitudes and high-sounding words, as we find in the international charters, are of little avail. Only a religious revival, a true faith that clearly assigns rights and duties, will give man the strength needed to dominate his own inventions.

In this perspective, chances look good when one takes the long-range view. In scientific circles, atheism has become a rare merchandise. In the Soviet Union, as in America and Europe, the best-developed brains have re-discovered the road to God. Just as in the past the wave of materialism started with the philosophers and from there penetrated gradually into ever-widening circles, religious revival today comes from those

who have made the boldest advances in natural sciences, all the way to the point where they border on the realm of the spirit.

To be fully effective, this return to religion must deeply penetrate the life of nations. This is indispensable but as yet not the case. Here we see a perilous gap. One can rightly say that in our day a race is on between the spirit of Bethlehem and the destructive forces represented by the bomb. The outcome will not be determined by blind fate. Our world is dominated by man's free will. The final decision is still in our hands.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Finding the Tree That's Right

By FRANK LOWE

PERHAPS today it would be appropriate to consider the Christmas tree as the greatest single agent for discord in any marriage.

"What a yam!" you say? Well, you try to lick the pine pitch off your hand and think back to the Christmas trees you have known.

Consider those early years of marriage. When your bride thought it would be great fun for the two of you to go and pick a tree. Together you are a big thing in those early married years—remember?

Anyway, the two of you went from tree lot to tree lot. Your bride simply couldn't find a tree that was HER tree. "Our tree," I believe the term was.

So it was freezing with a sharp following wind. And the 11th tree lot you said "What a yam!" it is too skinny? Let's buy the thing and go home. I'm frozen."

Yes, that's generally the way the first Christmas tree fight gets started. But there are many other ways. As the years go by, and togetherness is not all that big a thing, your wife will go through the phase of believing that unless you rush out and buy a tree the very first weekend the tree lots appear—well, you'll end up with a decorated broom as your tree.

So it is Sunday afternoon. There is a merry old song on the Peckers' five-yard line.

round the corner. Their attitude is implacable. Time, they say, is on their side. To them many Israelis appear as alien and incompatible, Europeans on the wrong side of the Mediterranean.

Whatever Arab understanding there is of how Jews suffered under Hitler, it is submerged by the despair and anger they feel at the exodus of their own people from the West Bank.

More than 300,000, the Jordanians say, have left Israeli-occupied territory since June.

While a few thousand refugees have been permitted to return, the Israelis are unenthusiastic about re-admitting entire segments of population while the future of the occupied territories remains in doubt. There have been special formalities for men over 18, with the result that some members of a family have been granted permits to go back but not others. Under these circumstances, many of them have preferred to remain refugees in the camps across the Jordan.

The Israelis are wary of potential terrorists among returnees. Frequent incidents have been attributed to the "Fatah" guerrillas, said to be trained in Syria, and Israeli reprisals are immediate.

Peace seems further away than ever in the Holy Land this Christmas.

(OFNS-Copyright)

London's Heathrow Airport was for a time closed to all flights: airlines criticised the British Airports Authority for starting runway clearance too late. Experts now say that the electricity supply industry has insufficient spare capacity to face a long cold spell this year without power cuts.

The trouble is that Britain has a relatively temperate climate. The sort of winter precautions taken in Russia or Sweden, involving costly equipment, are seldom needed here and would be uneconomical, because exceedingly hard winters are rare. Certainly more middle-class English people have central heating nowadays; but few consider double windows worthwhile.

Yet the poor, particularly old age pensioners, suffer in cold weather, because they can scarcely afford to keep their homes constantly heated. Most people agree that England will remain a fairly uncomfortable place in winter for some years yet.

Only the young and healthy enjoy the snow, and the best place to watch them in London is on Hampstead Heath, a plateau of high ground overlooking the Great Wen. Here by midday in snowy weather there is that distinctive smell of wet and steaming wool.

(OFNS-Copyright)

Chilled but attractive mothers in tartan trousers try to lure their children home for lunch. "Oh, do come ON," they say. And they gaze homewards, carrying under their arms not toboggans but plastic tea-trays, which are excellent for beginners.

The slopes are well-worn, and the most popular runs are not snowy but earthy, like streams of chocolate down an iced cake. There are cheery cries from fathers, meaning a cracked rib or a broken pipe-stem, as they toboggan face downwards, supporting upon their backs their beaming families. The faces of three tiny sisters in red woolen caps are so healthy a blue that you feel they must burst.

A few skiers remain until dark, stemming, tongue out, upon sticky snow, the rest of the remoter, less beaten slopes, the conditions are so heavy that they almost deserve that beautiful but obsolete term, the "telemark," unused today except by wise grandfathers. A young man in a fine red windcheater and skis is seen to be struggling on a bumpy run straight ending with a passable "Christiana." A thin woman follows, also expertly dressed, takes off on a bump that is almost a jump, and ends up like a tangled daddy-long-legs in wet snow.

There are interesting fashions. An American diplomat emerges from a expensive car dressed like a lumberjack. A young man wears a Russian-style Kalpak from which dangles the tail of a racoon. There are one or two gentlemen, aristocratic and white-moustached, in Tyrolean hats and short green plus-fours, who should be curling upon the rinks at St. Moritz, or attacking chamois in the Austrian Alps. Others less cosmopolitan look on as though glad it is not they who are hurtling upon the beaten mud. Tobogganers yell "fore" or "mind your backs."

Sliders say "excuse me, please." But while Hampstead Heath enjoys the snow, the rest of the nation shivers and cursed and waited for the treacherous white cover on the roads to turn to slush. And then it is forgotten until the next snowfall when Britain will again be unprepared—except for the skiers and tobogganers.

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'Perhaps It Never Will Be'

When Snow Falls, Britain Isn't Ready

By JOHN GALE from London

BRITAIN has had its first snowfall of the winter and it caused immediate chaos to the nation's transport. It does this every winter.

A letter to the editor of The Times asked:

Sir—Why is it that Britain was so completely unprepared for the heavy falls of snow at the weekend when an authority as eminent as the prime minister himself had warned us weeks ago that it was going to be a "long, hard winter?"

The answer is that although Britain is prepared for a succession of economic freezes, it is never prepared for snow. Perhaps it never will be. Road, rail, air and other authorities have been fiercely blamed for their lack of preparation. Fifty counties were hit; towns were cut off; roads were blocked; motorways closed; cars stranded, and hundreds of trains cancelled.

Critics say it was ridiculous that one fall of snow should cause such havoc—particularly on the roads. Sanding and gritting machines were still in their garages hours after they should have been at work. Some towns had new Swiss snowploughs which proved quite useless because the snow was not deep enough for them to operate.

London's Heathrow Airport was for a time closed to all flights: airlines criticised the British Airports Authority for starting runway clearance too late. Experts now say that the electricity supply industry has insufficient spare capacity to face a long cold spell this year without power cuts.

The trouble is that Britain has a relatively temperate climate. The sort of winter precautions taken in Russia or Sweden, involving costly equipment, are seldom needed here and would be uneconomical, because exceedingly hard winters are rare. Certainly more middle-class English people have central heating nowadays; but few consider double windows worthwhile.

Yet the poor, particularly old age pensioners, suffer in cold weather, because they can scarcely afford to keep their homes constantly heated. Most people agree that England will remain a fairly uncomfortable place in winter for some years yet.

Only the young and healthy enjoy the snow, and the best place to watch them in London is on Hampstead Heath, a plateau of high ground overlooking the Great Wen. Here by midday in snowy weather there is that distinctive smell of wet and steaming wool.

(OFNS-Copyright)

Chilled but attractive mothers in tartan trousers try to lure their children home for lunch. "Oh, do come ON," they say. And they gaze homewards, carrying under their arms not toboggans but plastic tea-trays, which are excellent for beginners.

The slopes are well-worn, and the most popular runs are not snowy but earthy, like streams of chocolate down an iced cake. There are cheery cries from fathers, meaning a cracked rib or a broken pipe-stem, as they toboggan face downwards, supporting upon their backs their beaming families. The faces of three tiny sisters in red woolen caps are so healthy a blue that you feel they must burst.

A few skiers remain until dark, stemming, tongue out, upon sticky snow, the rest of the remoter, less beaten slopes, the conditions are so heavy that they almost deserve that beautiful but obsolete term, the "telemark," unused today except by wise grandfathers. A young man in a fine red windcheater and skis is seen to be struggling on a bumpy run straight ending with a passable "Christiana." A thin woman follows, also expertly dressed, takes off on a bump that is almost a jump, and ends up like a tangled daddy-long-legs in wet snow.

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Bennett's Remarks Poor Substitute for Action

Pious Platitudes Don't Save Lives

Surely the safety of life and limb is worth more than pious hopes and the presentation at the end of each year of a couple of shiny brass hard-hats.

Yet it is painfully apparent the government views this whole vital question in just such a light.

There's an occasion about the middle of December when the government with great fanfare gives out its safety awards. Most of the cabinet is there, along with a gaggle of deputy ministers and senior officials, and everyone applauds politely as Premier Bennett distributes the trophies.

A repeat winner of the top award, the premier's safety trophy for 1,000,000 accident-free manhours, was the department of finance. It prompted one wag to say: "So what? That's a long time in which no one stabbed them-

selves with a pencil or dropped an adding machine on someone's foot."

B.C. Safety Council president B. M. Brabant, after a few polite remarks to the gathering, raised a few ministerial eyebrows when he suggested the government should spread its safety message further afield, to all British Columbians.

He asked for but didn't get a government assurance that serious consideration would be given to sponsoring defensive driving courses throughout the province.

Since then the premier has contented himself with a few pious platitudes on this subject. A sample: "Avoid liquor, my friends, today's cocktail-happy society is leading to a complete moral breakdown in Canada."

But this is a poor substitute for action by the government



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

stated view that liquor profits (an estimated \$50,000,000 in 1967 alone) should be used to correct ills caused by alcohol? A partial answer may lie in another Bennett remark.

Education doesn't help in a case like this, the premier said, because some of the most educated people have the worst drinking problems.

Highway safety and enforcement officials don't agree, of course. But without proper sources of funds there is not much they can do about it. Take the case of the new roadside suspension law, for example.

Since it first went into operation April 1 nearly 3,000 people, potential killers because they had been drinking, were ruled off the highway for

the space of 24 hours. Who can tell how many lives were saved?

The cost of the nine-month program was \$20,000. This included 3,000 blood alcohol testing devices supplied to police departments, viewers for checking results, newspaper ads and all the rest.

But there was no budget for the project and the money had to be scrounged from other votes under the motor vehicles branch of the attorney-general's department. Could there be any clearer indication of the government's reluctance to educate the public on the dangers of alcohol?

Successful though the roadside suspensions were, this is clearly not the whole answer to the problem of drinking drivers.

There is a real danger, officials claim, that more and more drivers will play the dangerous game of taking a drink and relying on the likelihood of the roadside suspension law to get them off an impaired driving conviction.

But the law allowing police officers to lift a licence for 24 hours is intended to get only doubtful drinking drivers off the road. There has been a drop in impaired cases in most major centres, including Victoria, but it isn't significant.

When police come upon what they consider to be an obviously impaired driver they don't invoke the curbside suspension regulation.

Officials of departments concerned with highway safety report keen interest by

Quotable Quotes!

Before giving a speech or making a major decision, I always ask myself: "Would General de Gaulle approve of it?" — General de Gaulle.

A disaster will befall President Johnson. No measure will help. He will fall from power. — Sister Gertrude, famed Turkish fortune-teller.

Harold Philby is warning

up his typewriter for the sale of his memoirs on how he tricked the British intelligence service for 30 years. Spying was once a reticent profession, its practitioners scarcely ever putting pen to paper except in secret ink. Today, the master spy is more likely to meet a literary agent than a firing squad. — The London Economist.

May The Blessings
Of Christmas Be With You
During This Season And
Throughout The Coming Year

THREE POINT MOTORS



MERCEDES-BENZ



Burning Civic Issues Soon Forgotten

Memories Are Short

Looking back over the 1967 files serves the purpose of bringing the whole civic year into perspective.

There may be nothing deader than yesterday's newspaper, but it is also a fact that yesterday's burning civic issue has a habit of cooling off in a very short time.

Even such an important matter as the tax rate. It was boosted nearly five mills in the spring of 1967 and, for a few weeks, one would have thought the whole civic structure would crumble.

How will the person on a fixed income meet the boost? Will school costs never stop going up? Where will it all end?

These and a host of other questions were asked in anguished tones.

But — in a week or two it was a dead issue — as dead as it will be a week or two after another hike is added in 1968!



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

And then there were the hippies.

They asked permission to hold a love-in in Beacon Hill Park and in a spirit of "anything for our youth" City Hall went along.

Then the flower children invaded Centennial Square and the official attitude hardened a bit. And then the mayor went on holiday and Ald. Robert Baird assumed the role of acting mayor.

A second request for a park love-in met with a refusal

and, at the same time, Ald. Baird told the hippies what he thought of them. At the time most people thought it a tactical error but, surprisingly, the alderman was supported 20 to 1 by members of the public who called at or wrote to City Hall.

But that passed away. As a matter of fact it was all rather fun.

And then there was the matter of vandalism in Centennial Square and elsewhere in the city. All sort of

mutterings in the clubs about restoring the lash and whatnot.

Inside of two weeks — who cared!

The convention centre business boiled and spluttered throughout the year at intervals. Between the intervals all was quiet.

And the matter of the B.C. Hydro Authority and the stumps on the right-of-way through the lower end of Thetis Lake Park.

Do you remember? If you're not a conservationist it's a good wager that you will not.

And the tongue-lashing the mayor gave the youth council when it came out with a manifesto which was interpreted as an attempt to take over City Hall.

And a dozen other issues not forgotten by all but a few.

Yes, reading the files is good therapy.

School Board Report for 1894 Fun Reading

Those Were the Days!

Old school board reports were not my notion of lively reading material until I came across the records of the board of trustees of Victoria City School District around the turn of the century.

As reading simply for fun these old annual reports are wonderful stuff. Their real value lies in the vivid picture they provide of the city's history, and the perspective on how far education has come in B.C.

In 1894 there were eight schools in Victoria: the High School, Boys' Central, Girls' Central; Victoria West, Spring Ridge, North Ward, South Park and James Bay Ward.

The High School, Boys' Central and Girls' Central were administered by principal E. B. Paul. His name was later given to the building which the Greater Victoria School Board now occupies.

E. B. Paul, M.A., was paid \$125 per month. Among the city's school staff of 47 the average monthly salary for teachers was \$71.97; six of them got \$50 per month.

There was a lower-paid class of teacher called a monitor. Five of these got \$40 per month and the remaining four made do on \$30 per month.

In 1894 Victoria City School District paid a total of \$33,911 in teachers' (including monitors') salaries. (This year the Greater Victoria School Board is paying more than \$3,400,000.)

Scanning its bill for education, the board made a proposal which has a wry quaintness today:

"It has been suggested that as these salaries were in the main determined when the cost of living was unusually high, that it ought not to be regarded as a hardship if they were now adjusted to the greatly decreased cost of all the necessities of life.

"The principal point is, would a reasonable (say 10 per cent) reduction impair in any way the general effi-



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

ency of the schools? Would the teachers' zeal abate or their usefulness be seriously affected by it?

"We are inclined to think that the teachers themselves should recognize the necessity of cheerfully assenting to the change, so that the burden of taxation on the unfortunate rate-payers might be made as light as possible..."

As far as I can determine, nothing much came of the proposal and the teachers kept on getting rich at the expense of the unfortunate rate-payers.

Poor attendance was a chronic problem. With a total enrolment slightly over 2,000, an average of 277 children were absent every day.

The school board worried

THE PICK OF Punch



"I'm glad you don't want a son of yours to marry it, as it happens to be a daughter of yours that wants to marry it."

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REALTOR OF THE YEAR



MR. A. J. GREENE
F.R.I., R.L. (B.C.)

Mr. Greene will be returning from a winter vacation towards the end of January at which time he will be at your service for your Real Estate needs in 1968.

about this because it meant the district thereby lost \$2,770 in \$10-per-pupil government grants that year.

The board felt that the time had come to hire an inspector of schools.

"While recognizing the importance of avoiding any additional expenditure, it is felt that the appointment of a duly qualified experienced teacher at a liberal salary to act as a City Inspector of Schools is a pressing necessity," said the board in its report.

The city's eight schools were "practically without oversight" (supervision), the board noted.

It is obvious that better results would be obtained if the services of a competent person could be relied upon whose duty and interest would ensure a faithful report on the condition and progress of the pupils and the efficiency or otherwise of the teachers.

The city was proud of its new North Ward School, built by Elford and Smith for \$29,013.17. Cost of the site, filling and fencing raised the total to \$41,307.09.

It contained eight classrooms, "each designated for sixty pupils."

Also new was South Park School built for a total cost of \$38,297.13. It, too, had eight rooms, each for 60 children.

The board was a bit apologetic about South Park School because it didn't have a tower like North Ward.

"It was thought that the money saved in this direction would be better spent in the very best and most durable construction..." the board explained.

The prestige of South Park School was enhanced at the expense of turreted North Ward School about a year later, when North Ward's tower was declared unsafe and amputated to its present size.

Wishing You A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And A Happy, Prosperous New Year

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From all of us to All our customer friends, we wish you A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year. Thank You sincerely for your valued support during 1967.

From all the gang at Shawnigan

★ Mrs. Betty Buck
★ John Irwin
★ Sandy Sandahl
★ Mac McKenzie
★ Stan Killen
★ Jim Heasman
★ Mike Jiggins
★ Dave Martin
★ Roy DiCastri
★ Peter Saunders
★ Stan Sudds
★ Dave Batchelor
★ Les Crutchlow
★ Cliff Wanless



Hunger Waits In Line

It's always difficult living on welfare. Welfare Minister Don Campbell said after watching a solemn line of 200 welfare families wind through Free Food Stalls Saturday morning to receive bread, meat and canned food to bolster holiday supplies. Welfare recipients during Hungry 30's, Mr. Campbell said, "It was difficult to manage them, too." He will try to provide stall and organizer Joan Price, at left in picture, with freezer and car, but has no idea when study of need for increases in welfare rates will be complete and decisions taken. (Jim Ryan).

So Rest May Celebrate

Their Christmas Just a Monday

By GEORGE INGLIS
Christmas day will be just another Monday to an unsung group of Victorians — the people who man the communication, transportation and catering services to the holidaying public.

The airlines, buses and rail road will be operating on a reduced holiday basis, and some restaurants are closed, but many lunch pails will be packed, as though it were not

Christmas at all, but just another Monday. Air Canada's flights to the Mainland will be going as usual, with all the flight and administrative personnel necessary to maintain the operation on the job as usual. Canadian Pacific Airlines will be flying its international flights only, with the regional flights grounded for the holiday. Dispatchers, passenger agents, reservation clerks and others

TAXIS HARRIED

Taxis will be going at maximum effort during the entire holiday, trying frantically to cope with the increased flow of business, and about two or three hours behind most of the holiday.

The B.C. Hydro bus drivers will be working, operating on a Sunday schedule Christmas day. Gas maintenance men, power linemen and trouble shooters and switchboard operators will all be conducting "business as usual."

The city's hospital staffs will be on duty, with the nurses facing the additional task of cheering up patients who are out of sorts and away from their family circles for the holiday.

HERCULEAN TASK
Telephone operators will be on duty and facing the Herculean task of trying to put through more than double the normal traffic. Trouble shooters and linemen will be on their toes all Christmas day.

In the hospitality trade, hotel and motel clerks, chambermaids and other personnel will be working at a brisk clip, as the migratory celebrants demand the same type of service as on the warmest summer day.

Law enforcement officers will be out in full force, trying hard to keep the holiday spirits orderly, and make it a safe and sane Christmas. Members of the administrative staff of the courts, however, will all be on holiday.

SOME RESTAURANTS
A limited number of restaurants will be serving Christmas dinner, with cooking and serving staffs required to work. Bars will all be closed Christmas day, and liquor store staffs, along with other civil servants, will enjoy the holiday.

Military establishments will have a skeleton staff on board, with the cooking staff in the limelight for Christmas dinners with all the trimmings. Sailors in search and rescue vessels, weather ships and patrol vessels will be on the job as usual.

Most Victorians, however, will break in the new housecoats and slippers.

It All Depends on Orthon

World Ending Tonight?

BORUP, Denmark (UPI)—Borge Jensen bought a Christmas tree Saturday and planned to decorate it for his children "unless a cosmic being" called Orthon tells him the world is going to end.

He said he was ready for something cataclysmic at one second after midnight tonight.

Jensen, mathematics teacher in the Borup schools, said he and other followers of Orthon had just about finished building a shelter.

They plan to take refuge in the shelter, with a frame interior, a thin lead shield and 18 inches of earth on top, in case of a world-ending holocaust.

"It all depends on Orthon," Jensen said. "We'll celebrate Christmas Eve here at home, just as we always do. Then, if Orthon tells us to take shelter, we will do that."

"We have no plans," Jensen said. "We just do as Orthon tells us, and that is one day at a time."

"We only know that Orthon has said, through Universal Link in England, that there will be an important event at one second after midnight Sunday."

"We don't know if this will be something of short duration or the beginning of something new. We don't know if there will be a nuclear war."

"My personal opinion is that whatever happens will not be over quickly," Jensen said.

"There may be a nuclear war," Jensen said, "and many millions of people killed, but that is not the same as the end of the world."

Knud Welking, a taxi driver who says he communicates daily with Orthon, said he thought a nuclear war would wipe out about two-thirds of the earth's peoples.

"The other one billion," he said, "will be able to live on in eternal love."

Line Weighted Down

Snow Blackens Wide Region

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Snow was blamed Saturday for an electrical short which blacked out parts of four western states for up to an hour.

The Idaho Power Co. said a high-voltage line sagged onto the electronic equipment at the company's generating facilities in the Hells Canyon area of the Snake River, between Idaho and Oregon, late Friday night.

The contact triggered a short circuit which automatically cut off generation at three dams—Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon.

Through interties with other power grids, this kicked off the power through southern Idaho, and in northern Utah, eastern and western Montana.

All power was restored within an hour or less.

Idaho Power spokesman Rob-

ert Brown said the company altered its transmission grid to receive power from other sources.

Bridge Results

Winners of an Allmesters weekly duplicate game: north-south, 1. Michael Champion and Peter Herod, 2. William Champion and Duncan Smith, 3. De- Laure Tingley and Sadie MacPherson, 4. Denise McCall and Margaret McAvoy, 5. Ronald Smith and Earle Dye, East-west: 1. Joan and Paul Smith, 2. Anne Dye and Marianne Powell, 3. Frances Watts and Dorothy Housley, 4. Ian Smith and Derek Ward, 5. Dorothy McConnell and Freda Small.

Winners of a weekly game held at the Junior Bridge Club: 1. Derek Selden and Irene Brown, 2. Joan and Homer Kohn, 3. Bill Hargreaves and Tom Perry, 4. Glenys Bowes and Mabel Neas, 5. Bill Dye, Derek Ward and Bill Lamb, Ray Martin and Percy Edwards.

Russians Plan Pacific Blasts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will begin a series of daily blasting in the North Pacific soon, Tass news agency says. Ships were warned to stay out of the area, about 450 miles off Hokkaido Island of Japan, from Monday through Jan. 10. Tass gave no details of the magnitude of the explosions or the kind of explosives to be used.

Oak Bay's Woodhouse

Former Reeve Dies at 72

Former Oak Bay reeve, Leonard Woodhouse, died Friday night while visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Speese, at Tucson, Arizona. He was 72.

It is believed Mr. Woodhouse suffered a heart attack. He served nine years on Oak Bay council and from 1940 to 1945 was reeve. He was one of only three Canadians to be elevated to the post of Supreme Councillor for the United Commercial Travellers.

PAST-PRESIDENT
Mr. Woodhouse was also a past-president of the Union Club, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and the Gyro Club. He was a member of the Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, AF and AM; served on the Memorial Arena Commission as a captain of the Victoria Golf Club and a former member of St. Joseph's Hospital board.



Woodhouse

Mr. Woodhouse was born at Donald, B.C., and spent his early years at Trail, Field and Nelson. At 16 he was employed by Canadian Pacific Railway.

During the First World War he served with the Third Canadian Seige Battery and the Royal Flying Corps.

He came to Victoria in 1920 and joined the firm of Hoyle Brown, of which he later became manager.

He is survived by his wife, Norah; a son, Donald in Vancouver; his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Speese in Tucson; a brother Gordon of Victoria; and sisters, Mrs. T. E. Mackie of Vancouver, and Mrs. William Normand of Kamloops.

His brother Gordon said there will be a cremation service at Tucson next week and a memorial service in Victoria to be arranged later.

Even Drapeau Gets Nod

Handicapping Grit Derby Toughest Job in Ottawa

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Random comments by Liberal MPs on their party's leadership race: "I'm going down to Montreal and twist Mayor Jean Drapeau's arm to run." This from a cabinet minister.

An Ontario MP: "Judy LaMarsh will run and get 300 votes on the first ballot."

A Quebec MP: "I'll still vote for Paul Hellyer even if Jean Marchand runs."

A western MP: "There was some talk of the West voting as a bloc for one candidate but it came to nothing."

Another western MP: "If Bob Winters runs, he'll knock out Mitchell Sharp, in the West at least."

A Quebec MP: "Mitch Sharp is my man and always has been."

An Ontario MP: "Allan MacEachern hasn't a hope."

A Maritime MP: "Allan MacEachern can make it if the left wing rallies around him."

A Quebec MP: "The next Liberal prime minister should be English-speaking to deal with English Canada on constitutional reform."

Another Quebec MP: "It doesn't matter whether the next prime minister is English- or French-speaking as long as he understands all parts of Canada as well as Mike Pearson does."

Still another Quebec MP:

"There must be a Quebec candidate or we'll look like the Tories."

A western MP: "John Turner will get the votes of the young delegates—but young delegates never command a convention."

An Ontario MP: "Paul Martin has the same supporters working as hard for him now as they did in 1958."

The ultimate sacrifice by another Ontario MP: "Paul Mar-

tin won't even get the majority of delegates in his Windsor-area ridings."

A Maritime MP: "Paul Hellyer's organization is going full blast—it has been for some months."

Several potential candidates: "I want to take a bit of a holiday and think it over."

Several MPs: "Thank heaven we won't get into this mess until after New Year's."



Season's best wishes from Bob Geldart, Edie Tataray, Bill Chatterton, Hume Waring and Carl Henry of Hirst & Flintoff

Make the most of this happy holiday season. And come to see us real soon! We appreciate your patronage and hope we may continue to serve you.

HIRST & FLINTOFF

Photographic Equipment and Supplies
1006 BROAD STREET



JEROME'S RENT-ALLS

919 PANDORA AVE.

385-5121

a message of Faith . . .



"Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

St. Luke 2:14

Hayward's FUNERAL CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON

386-5505

Season's Greetings

from Management and Staff



731 FISGARD ST.

We've said it since 1892...

[illegible]

Woodward's

1892-1967

All Woodward Stores Closed Monday, Dec. 25th, Tuesday, Dec. 26th; OPEN WEDNESDAY

How Do You String a Balalaika?

Peter Vogelstein needs help, and only you, Balalaika Player, can save him.

It all started when a class shift left three boys with free time for a period a week.

They decided to do something constructive.

Their teacher, the choir-master at Gordon Head Junior High, suggested they make musical instruments.

One of the boys chose a trombone and started hacking up copper plate to make a brass instrument.

Another boy also chose a horn.

Peter, an ambitious 14-year-old, could have chosen almost anything — a simple flute, a drum, a triangle.

But no, he chose the balalaika.

"Now I need a few pointers on how to make it," he said.

The balalaika is a Russian stringed instrument, 30 inches long.

Peter has already made the front, back and neck, and is studying the problem of putting them together.

But the three strings are giving him trouble.

"Every book I've read has a



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

different explanation of how the strings should be put on," said Peter.

If you can help, call him at 384-7085. You may be making a magnificent contribution to Victoria's next balalaika and black beer festival.

In the music-making business on a more sophisticated level is Doug Shumka, Victoria guitar player and teacher.

Doug, a folk-blues specialist who has made sounds from rock to jazz, has ventured on

a program of making excellent guitars.

As he outlined it to me some time ago, the plan calls for careful, loving work that will turn out unique instruments which may add another dimension to Victoria's fame. The Shumka Guitar may, who knows, one day rank with flower pots, Empress crumpets and Alderman Baird.

Latest news on the work of Canada Council to promote

Kulchur throughout the land: Vancouver Symphony receives \$11,000 so it can accompany the National Ballet in Seattle. That should benefit all Canadians who happen to be shopping in Seattle!

People kept saying, "Jennifer, why don't you set your age?"

So she will. Jennifer Wyatt is a lovely young woman who got good reviews from New York papers for playing old Aunt Martha in a Bermuda production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. In Private Ear and Public Eye she plays younger heroines, different roles in each playlet.

The production of the two

acts will be presented in April by Victoria Theatre Guild. Edna Kowalski is directing the show. Others in the cast will be Rod Symington, Alan Wyatt and another yet-unnamed actor.

Jennifer's own husband

Alan, who appeared in *Charlie's Aunt*, will be in one of the productions.

Mayor Misses On \$5 Slot

RENO (AP) — A down town casino has introduced the first \$5 slot machine in Nevada. Mayor Roy Bankoff put the first \$5 metal token into one of the two machines that pay off as much as \$5,000 and can take in about six tokens a minute. He didn't get a jackpot.

Opening Dec. 26, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

BASTION'S CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

Directed by Peter Mannering

Starring:
Anthony Jenkins • Vanessa Ramsay Lax
Bill Hoale

The magical story of King Arthur with the thrilling music of *Lorne and Lorne*

MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
DECEMBER 26 TO JANUARY 6
8:30 Nightly and Matinee 2 p.m. — Dec. 26, 28, Jan. 6
BOX OFFICE OPEN FROM 10 A.M. 386-6121

Greetings to you and yours at this happy holiday season! May your holiday be merry and bright. May the joy of Christmas last throughout the New Year!

MR. AND MRS. M. WOOLLIAMS AND STAFF

Oak Bay Beach Hotel
1175 BEACH DRIVE

HOLIDAY BUFFET
BOXING DAY, DEC. 26
5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
\$3.95 per person

From our regular menu
Steak Dinners from \$4.00
For Reservations 383-1137

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
1175 Beach Drive

CHRISTMAS UNDER THE SEA!

Treat the family and guests to a unique holiday outing!

WE REOPEN TUESDAY, DEC. 26

SEE

- Underwater Christmas Tree! (with ornaments hanging upside down)
- See Santa Claus!
- Santa's Scuba Diver Helper!
- Over 3,000 Marine Creatures!

Open Daily, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; closed Christmas Day

OAK BAY MARINA
382-5717

Merry Christmas
From your friends at Scott's Restaurant!
ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER HERE

Holiday Menu
Roast Turkey, or Prime Ribs of Beef, Steaks, Chops, Chicken. All orders include: Seafood Cocktail, Soup or Juice, Dessert and Beverage

OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

SCOTT'S
Restaurant
650 YATES, at Douglas
383-1280

What's Next on Stage

Tuesday through Jan. 6 — Camelot, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Tuesday, Saturday and Jan. 6 at 2).

Jan. 7 — Mount View high school band, McPherson, 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 8 — Teahouse of the August Moon, Victoria High School, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 12, 13, 16, 17, 18 and 19 — The Odd Couple, Bastion Theatre, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE CARLTON CLUB

DANCING AT 9:30 P.M. TIL 2:00 A.M.

Dorothy Bado Entertainment • Sir George Ravello Entertainment

Favours — Door Prize \$16 a Couple

PHONE 383-5324 FOR RESERVATIONS

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

SAT. DEC. 23 — 8:30 p.m. Jr. "A" Hockey Kamloops vs. Victoria

SUN. DEC. 24 — 2:30-4:15 p.m. Public Skating

TUES. DEC. 26 — 2:30-4:15 p.m. Public Skating

WED. DEC. 27 — 2:30-4:15 p.m. Public Skating Jr. "A" Hockey 8:15 p.m., New Westminster vs. Victoria

THURS. DEC. 28 — 2:30-4:15 p.m. Public Skating

FRI. DEC. 29 — 2:30-4:15 p.m. Public Skating 8:00-10:00 p.m., Teen-age Skating

SAT. DEC. 30 — 10:30-12:00 a.m. Family Skating 2:30-4:15 p.m. Public Skating

SUN. DEC. 31 — 2:30-4:15 p.m. Public Skating

MON. JAN. 1 — 2:30-4:15 p.m. Public Skating

TUES. JAN. 2 — 2:30-4:15 p.m. Public Skating 8:15 p.m. Pro Wrestling

FREE POPCORN FOR THE FIRST 100 Kids at the 2:30-4:15 Sessions

The Management and Staff of Oak Bay Marina Restaurant join in Extending Best Wishes for a

Merry Christmas

We are pleased to have enjoyed the privilege of serving you during 1967 and look forward to repeating that pleasure many times in the coming year. May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year bring you good luck and prosperity.

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT
In the Oak Bay Marina on Beach Drive
Reservations, Phone 386-7222

Season's Greetings
... and a Joyous Christmas, are the wishes of the Management and Staff of the Royal London Wax Museum, to all our Friends and Patrons.

Holiday Highlights
This Festive Season Plan a Visit to the

Royal London Wax Museum
Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Life-Size Wax Figures
Direct from London, England

THEY SEEM ALIVE! SEE

- The Hall of Famous People
- Sir Winston Churchill's Regal Scene
- The Enchanted Fairyland
- The Thrilling Chamber of Horrors

Plus Many Other Exciting Scenes and Figures

Free to the Children
or colored Christmas Candy
Come to all the children visiting the Museum during the holiday season.

Closed Christmas Day.
Open Boxing Day
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OPEN:
Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

383-4461
In the Crystal Garden
between Foot Bridge
across from the rear of
the Empress Hotel.

PEKING HOUSE

CHINESE DISHES
OUR SPECIALTY

3240 Douglas St.
VICTORIA, B.C.

Opposite Mayfair Shopping Centre
386-3633

Indiscover Ken Hole Says

THIS WEEK'S RED LION REVUE Will Be Fun!

Presenting this week Leon Mandrake ... the original

Mandrake the Magician
Music by the Irv Lang Trio

Still a few reservations left for the Red Lion's Gala New Year's Eve Party... Fun, Favors, Gourmet Dining, Dancing and Entertainment!

RED LION INN
Reservations 385-3386
Div. of D.M.D.

... to you, our friends and patrons

May this holiday season be filled with joy. These wishes come from all of us at

LEE'S CHINESE FOOD
AND
HO HO KITCHEN
1410 BROAD STREET

FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY
385-6764 - 385-7788

Greetings

To all of our cherished friends we wish you a happy Christmas and New Year

From the crew at the "MARY"

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Closed Sunday and Monday
Tuesday — 4:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Closed Sunday, December 24th, and New Year's Day
Tuesday, January 2nd, we resume normal hours.

THE PRINCESS MARY
Restaurant Vessel
344 HARBOUR ROAD 386-9436

... to all of our many friends and patrons from the management and staff of the

PIZZA PIEMAN
Town & Country

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY REQUIREMENTS NOW!

★ OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE ★

★ Closed Christmas Day ★ Open Boxing Day 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.
★ Open New Year's Eve 6 p.m. - 3 a.m. ★ Closed New Year's Day

★ HOME DELIVERY ★

PHONE 383-1177

Millie Plus Lillie —Don't Miss Them

Like the lady says in Thoroughly Modern Millie, "The younger generation is going to hell in a wheelbarrow." But after seeing the opening of this excellent film at the Haida Theatre all I can say is what a way to go.

It might be imagined by now that directors would have learned better than to cast British actors in bit parts — they seem to steal the show. Such is the case in Millie.

The inimitable Bea Lillie greets her way through the film at the expense of the stars. She could read the phone book and make it sound like a Goodman Ace script.

IT'S FOR REAL

In the role of a hotel operator who is secretly a kidnapper for a white slave ring, Miss Lillie is superb.

Miss Andrews manages to out-villain-oh-do the natives who invented the 20s along with Turley Vallee. She also cuts a mean hoof with the pros like Carol Channing.

The plot is pure gossamer — a plot to hold the gags, dances, riffs and whatnot together. Who needs a plot with Julie Andrews, Carol Channing and Bea Lillie?

PERFECT FOIL

Mary Tyler Moore proves the perfect foil for Miss Andrews as a sweet but dumb Miss Mary.

Naturally Miss Mary is an heiress in disguise and naturally there are complications with Miss Mary falling in love with Millie's heart throb while Millie is in love with Mary's brother who pretends to be a poor working stork.

Who would want it any other way? Now really?

CARE, SKILL
James Fox plays the brother to a tee while John Gavin has a neck with stilted dialogue that makes Batman seem almost an normal articulate realist.

John Gavin plays the stiff upper lip collegiate type who almost breaks Millie's heart.

Director George Roy Hill has used his cast perfectly for this best musical since My Fair Lady. The skilful use of subtle cards and the appreciation of color make this a winner.

WATCH CREDITS
It seems the clue to what makes a good film lies in the screen credits. Look for any movie which has clothes by Jean Louis, musical score by Elmer Bernstein and arrangements by Andre Previn and who could fail?

Jean Louis has everything going for him in the period and he makes full use of it. The clothes are worthy of Cecil Beaton.

The tunes are both old and new. Thoroughly Modern Millie is the rippy title tune but it is followed by others equally nostalgic flavor — Poor Butterfly, Jimmy, Rose of Washington Square, Baby Face and Jazz Baby to name but a few.

ONLY THINK

Miss Channing does Jazz Baby in a way that makes her seem like American womanhood's answer to Louis Armstrong. Her number with a team of acrobats is also a pip.

What are acrobats and Miss Channing doing in the script? I never really did find out — I was so busy laughing. It seemed the only thing to do.

This seems like a film that will run forever and it yet is a running time of more than two hours. It seemed like 20 minutes.

ON RECORDS

Our man in the record section, Jack Patrick, says the music is on Decca with the original cast. If you want it ask for stereo DL 71500 or mono DL 1500.

No matter what, do try to see it. I enjoyed it so much I was almost tempted to say something nice about Thoroughly Modern Millie. See you at the show, I'm going back.

Students Burn Indian Train

MADRAS, India (AP) — Students demonstrating against Hindi as the national language of India set fire to three standing trains. Several compartments were burned out. Warned beforehand by the demonstrators, all passengers escaped unharmed.



SANTA SEZ:
COME TO THE

TEEN SWIM

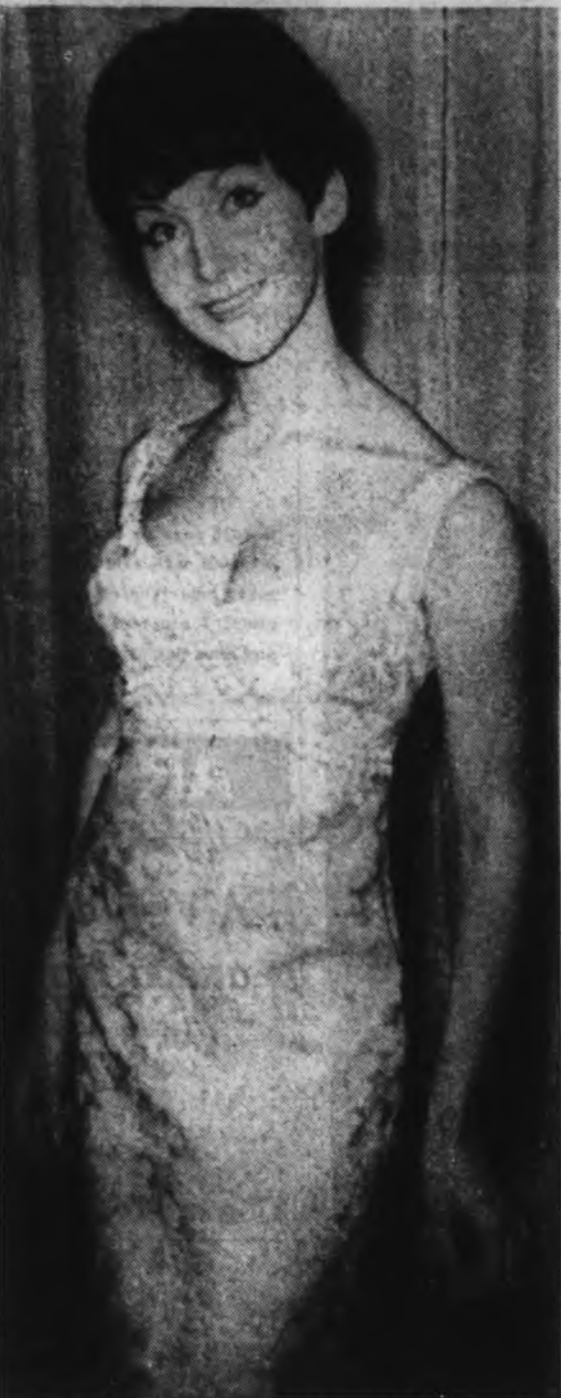
WED., DEC. 27th
FRI., DEC. 29th
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
FREE HOT DOGS
FREE COKE
ADMISSION 10c



CRYSTAL GARDEN



William Thomas ON MUSIC



Top of the Bill

Singer Nancy Lester will top bill at Old Forge twice nightly Dec. 26 through Dec. 31. Miss Lester began singing and dancing career in Penitence and has recently completed tour of Prairies. She sings pops, standards, Latin and Hawaiian music and will be featured in New Year's show with master of ceremonies John Dunbar.

COULD CUT BIRTHS

India's minister of state for family planning said human fertility in his country could be reduced by 20 per cent by raising the female consent age to 19 from the present 14.

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR OUR

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

9 p.m. - 3 a.m. ??

GIPPER'S A-GO-GO

1206 WHARF STREET
386-9573 383-1962

1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY RESERVATIONS 478-2313

VICTORIA'S First and Only RESTAURANT

Serving German and European Foods

Wolf's RATHSKELLER

Open Daily 4:30 - 11 p.m. Closed Dec. 24th

OPEN BOXING DAY FROM 4 P.M.

Come and enjoy a hearty meal after Christmas feasting. Sausages - Red Cabbage - Potato Dumplings

Pork Roast - Sauerkraut Or the Favorite Wiener schnitzel

Live Dinner Music by Maria

Season's Greetings From the Management and Staff

A Few Tables Left For New Year's Eve

3 Dinner Plates Capital City Four plates for your delectable pleasure. Fun • Favors • Food

Reserve Now 478-2313



SUNDAY Skating

2:30 p.m. — PUBLIC

North Breezes

"Tis the season For salutations To Mayor Stephen's Deliberations; To Reeves Hawes, Bryant, Curtis, A trio who will Never hurt us; To Al McQuarrie And his rainwater, To Mr. Vicker's Charming daughter; To Peter Bunn, A plain talker; To Robert Baird, A doggie walker; To Mike Heppel And Sam Lane, Who tried to build London Bridge again; Leslie Peterson And his dictionary, Premier Bennett And his missing ferry; To Bob Taylor's Twenty-five millers, To Gerry Gosley's Perpetual Smilers; And if our list Omits your name, Merry Christmas Just the same.

Your host,

Nick Math

Imperial Inn

The Rising in Victoria Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

Mixed Marriage Theme

Movie Fans Scatter Nazis

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An angry crowd Friday chased seven pickets in Nazi uniforms away from the premiere of a movie about marriage between a negro boy and a white girl.

Police sent six patrol cars to the village Theatre in Westwood, near UCLA, where the disturbance occurred.

Police said one of the pickets was arrested for disturbing the peace.

The pickets, wearing brown uniforms, appeared at the showing of the film Look Who's Coming to Dinner, starring Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Sidney Poitier.

Theatre manager Frank Ramsey said one of the pickets carried a sign reading "black and white don't mix."

Others had signs with anti-Jewish slogans, Ramsey added.

He said a crowd of 200 gathered around the pickets and began shouting insults at them.

"Finally somebody started swinging at them. It looked like about 30 people were trying to fight them and the rest were milling around," Ramsey said.

"The Nazis took off running with the crowd at their heels."

"The crowd caught one of them in an alley. I hear he got quite a beating," the theatre manager added.

Ramsey said he saw no Negroes in the crowd.



Gala New Year's Eve Party

Still a few reservations left... Enjoy New Year's Eve at the Red Lion, with 6-course Gourmet Dinner, Fun Favors, Dancing to the Ivy Lang Quartet... Floor Show with Mandrake the Magician.

Remember The RED LION REVUE

Two Fine Shows Nightly 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

RED LION INN

Reservations 385-5368 Div. of D.M.D.



CLOSED XMAS DAY

Starting Tuesday, Dec. 26th

Evenings only at 7:00 and 9:00

ALL THOSE WHO WANT TO STEAL THE CROWN JEWELS... RAISE YOUR HANDS!



GOOD BRITISH SUSPENSE COMEDY

Feature: 7:55 - 9:15

OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE 383-2943

Adults \$1.00 Students and G.A. 75c Children 50c

with JAMES DONALD DANIEL MASSEY - MICHAEL HORDERN - GABRIELLA LUCIDI - LOTTE TARP

Screenplay by DICK CLEMENT and IAN LA FRENAUS - From an original story by MICHAEL WINNER Directed by MICHAEL WINNER Produced by MAURICE FOSTER and BEN ARBEID A GILDORE SCHINDLER PRODUCTION - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

MATINEES ONLY

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs., Dec. 26 - 27 - 28

At 1:00 and 3:00 All Seats 50c

A MORE WONDERFUL... MORE MAGICAL... MORE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAN THIS... THERE JUST ISN'T!



Original Soundtrack Available on RCA Camden Records

LYNIA BRAZZI - ALBERTO RAGGIATI - MISCHA AUER - SONNY FOX - ROSSANO BRAZZI

Book Lyrics and Original Songs by Music Orchestrations & Music Produced by PAUL HIPPY - Ray CARL - Directed by BRUNO NICOLA - BARRY J. YELLER - A CHA DHOOD PRODUCTIONS Release

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE 383-2943

For A Thoroughly Marvelous Holiday Show

PERFORMANCES START AT: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Daily During Christmas Week

NEW YEAR'S DAY SPECIAL SHOWS AT 2 P.M., 6 P.M., 9 P.M.

"MILLIE, MISS ANDREWS IS ALTOGETHER SUPERB!"

— Los Angeles Times

"Thoroughly delightful!" — Citizen News

"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!" — N.Y. Daily News

"Thoroughly smashing!" — World Journal Tribune

"Carol Channing is a wonder!" — New Yorker Magazine



JULIE ANDREWS as MILLIE

MARY TYLER MOORE • CAROL CHANNING

POSS HUNTERS JAMES FOX

Thoroughly MODERN MILLIE

Original Decca soundtrack album and Decca 4 and 8 track cartridge tapes now on sale!

TECHNICOLOR by JOHN GAVIN and BEATRICE LILLIE

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON

Evenings 8 p.m. Loges \$2.50 Orchestra and Balcony \$2.00

Matinees 2 p.m. Loges \$1.75 Orchestra and Balcony \$1.50

Children \$1.00 to All Performances

GEM THEATRE

"The Glass Bottom Boat"

In Color Davis Day - Rod Taylor The ever-popular Davis Day is an extraordinary and fast moving suspense which is wild and wacky but always good fun.

Mon., Tues. and Wed. at 7:45 p.m.

That lovable, adorable, kissable... Fitzwilly Strikes again!



Dick Van Dyke "Fitzwilly"

A WALTER MIRSKY PRODUCTION

co-starring BARBARA FELDMAN JOHN MCGINER - EDITH EVANS

Monday Doors 6:30 Complete Show 7:00 and 9:00

Tues. and Wed. Doors 1 p.m. Complete Show 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:00

Coronet AIR YATES 383-4414

FAMOUS PLAYERS and ODEON theatres

OUR BIG HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOW

MATINEES 2 P.M. EVENINGS 8 P.M.

TUSKINGHAM REDGRAVE

TWO GIRLS GO STARK MOD!

SMASHING TIME

MICHAEL YORK ANNA KARIN KEITH HANLEY IAN CARMICHAEL

Phone 383-9711

FEATURE: 1:30-3:00 5:30-7:30-9:15

LAST COMPLETE SHOW - 8:15

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES

MATINEES 2 P.M. EVENINGS 8 P.M. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

STEPHEN BOYD - AVA GARDNER

RICHARD HARRIS - JOHN HUSTON

PETER O'TOOLE - MICHAEL PARKS

GEORGE C. SCOTT

THE BIBIE

...In The Beginning

Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER YET - Produced by MARY LO LAKERTON Directed by JOHN HUSTON - Filmed in D-150° Color by DeLuxe

SPECIAL SHOWINGS Christmas and Boxing Day

DECEMBER 25th - Two Shows: 2:00, 8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 26th - Three Shows: 1:45, 5:05, 8:15 p.m.

ODEON

780 YATES - 383-0513

Matt Helm's Great New Riding High Adventure! HE'S TERRIFIC!!!

DOORS XMAS DAY - 3 P.M. BOXING DAY AT 1 P.M.

As 1:05 - 3:00 5:11 - 7:14 9:30

DEAN MARTIN THE AMBUSHERS

EXTRA-OUTSTANDING SHORT FROM EXPO '67 "A PLACE TO STAND"

384-6814

The More You TELL... The More You SELL!

Navajo Girl Saved

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI) — A frostbitten 13-year-old Navajo Indian girl, whose father plodded five miles through snow in subzero weather to summon rescuers, was reported "doing very well" Saturday in the nearby Fort Defiance hospital.

Also said to be in good condition in the same hospital following their rescue were Mrs. Mary Blackgout and her newborn son.

Harold Mott, general counsel for the Navajos, said the Indian girl, Aika Rose Tsosie, was rescued Friday night by a snowmobile after her father walked five miles to a highway from their snowbound hut to summon aid. The temperature at the time was five degrees below zero.

Military and civilian rescuers have been working around-the-clock at the sprawling Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations in the northwestern part of Arizona where the state joins Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

An eight-day blizzard that dumped three feet of snow on the region has ended, but misery continues in its wake for the estimated 40,000 persons stranded in the area.

At least eight persons have died, including four babies.



Reporters Naivar, left, and Brown get gift from sailor

Girls Find Few Scrooges

Just Say Give—And People Do

By NANCY NAIVAR and BETH BROWN
Staff Reporters

The News and Courier
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Has Charleston got the Christmas spirit. Yes, and . . .

Wind Hits Gold Jackpot

MOSCOW (AP) — A gale in Soviet Lithuania uprooted an apple tree and uncovered a buried treasure of gold coins, including some 1824 U.S. dollars, *Times* said Friday.

Schoolchildren in the town of Kaunas found the pot of gold, the official Soviet news agency said, without adding how much it was worth or what happened to it after they found it.

Mystery Caller Returns

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nobody knows who she is. But police said the same woman has done it every Christmas season for the past four years. And she did it again this year.

The lady walked quietly and quickly into the police station and handed an officer an envelope. She left again, just as quietly and quickly. She didn't leave her name.

Police opened the envelope. It contained \$500 in cash. It was addressed to the Widows and Orphans Fund in care of Police Chief Elmer Briscoe.

Lt. Charles Williams, president of the fund, addressed an open note to her: "Whoever you are, wherever you are, our most sincere thanks and blessing to you for now and the year to come."

During the Christmas season, will people give to anything? You bet they will.

We proved both points by arming ourselves with two large cans marked merely "Give"—and stationed ourselves in King Street.

In no time at all we had \$3.50—and a button. And we would have made a lot more if at that point, we hadn't been, well, pinched.

The whole stunt proved our thesis that there are few Scrooges in Charleston during the Christmas season; that people will give for nothing at all, simply because they see a sign that says "Give."

WHAT TO WEAR?

The first thing to decide was what to wear. We thought it wouldn't be fair—and wouldn't prove anything—if we were mistaken for Salvation Army lassies.

So that meant no prim attire, no broad-brimmed bonnets, no tambourine or kettle.

We decided to go to the other extreme — miniskirts and the Mod look.

The Mod look, you might think, would be exactly wrong for soliciting funds from Christmas shoppers.

NO DOUBT

But we decided to make the test the hard way—and prove that big-hearted shoppers would give to anything, regardless of the garb of the askers.

The moment we stepped on the street, there wasn't a shred of doubt left that we would attract attention. Right away we started asking people to give. And give the King Street shoppers did, with few questions asked. They just gave. Small amounts — nickels and dimes—but they gave.

'DESERVES HELP'

The power of suggestion seemed to have opened the hearts and pocketbooks of Christmas shoppers. A few opened their mouths.

"Anybody who would be seen on the streets in a getup like that deserves a contribution," one male college student said.

"Must be some kind of nuts," said a candid young man.

A sailor walked by, stared. Twenty feet later he did a doubletake. He broke into a broad grin and came back to drop a coin in the can. He turned without a word.

shrugged his shoulders and quickened his pace away.

Men contributed most frequently except those accompanied by women.

"Oh, I'll have to give them something," said a smiling young man.

"No, sir," said his little woman. "Not on your life."

In the 20 minutes before a Charleston police cruiser came

along to haul us in to answer some questions about soliciting funds without a permit, we collected about \$3.50 and one button.

Police Chief Trenton T. Tillman was quite nice about it, but also quite insistent that soliciting funds is not done without the right credentials.

When we explained that the money was going to the newspaper's Good Cheer Fund, Chief

Tillman at once contributed 50 cents—the largest single gift in our short careers as funds solicitors.

You might think that the first reaction to a give appeal would be, "What's it for?" Few asked the question.

And maybe it proved that the spirit of Christmas does things to the human spirit.

Delivery Next Year

Medals Will Miss Mail

OTTAWA (CP)—About 6,000 of the 20,000 Canadians destined to receive centennial medals will have to wait until 1968 for their surprise packages.

A spokesman for the secretary of state department said Friday the original plan to have all the medals—awarded for service to Canada—distributed by the end of 1967 cannot be accomplished.

About 14,000 of the silver medals have been awarded and the remaining 6,000 will find their owners next year.

The spokesman attributed the delay to certain organizations which have not completed their nominations for recipients of the medal.

Nominations are limited to

various levels of government, their agencies, the professions, arts, science, welfare and charitable organizations, national organizations and other bodies.

The department will confirm upon request that an individual has or has not been awarded a medal. Eventually an alphabetical list of recipients will be compiled. Whether this master list will be available for public perusal has not been determined.

The medals are a token acknowledgment of meritorious service by a Canadian in a certain field. About one in every 1,000 Canadians will eventually receive a centennial medal.

The long process of deciding

who would get the medals began last spring after Prime Minister Pearson announced creation of the award.

The centennial medal is 1 7/16 inches in diameter and will be worn on a red-and-white ribbon 1 1/4 inches in width with a wide white centre and narrow red sides. It was struck at the Royal Canadian Mint. The ribbon is about eight inches long.

One side of the medal bears the royal cipher "E II R" with a crown above it. Both are superimposed on a maple leaf and the entire design is encircled by the inscription "Confederation Canada a Centennial." The other side depicts the Canadian coat of arms and the dates 1867-1967.

Huge Dog Kills Four-Year-Old

FAIRYLAND, Ga. (UPI) — A four-year-old girl was attacked and killed Saturday by her stepfather's 175-pound dog, a Great Dane named Scarlet.

Charles Tatum told authorities his stepdaughter, Darla Anne Harper, was playing in the front yard of their home when the dog suddenly turned and attacked her.

The girl was dead on arrival at children's hospital in nearby Chattanooga, Tenn. from multiple bites on the head and stomach. A hospital spokesman said she bled to death.

DOG LEFT

Authorities left the dog untied in the Tatum front yard on the assumption it would not leave the property until they decided what to do.

Tatum, who was Christmas shopping when the attack occurred, said his wife told him she had just let Darla out to play "when she heard a scream."

TRUCK STOPPED

The mother ran into their trailer park yard on Lookout Mountain, chased the dog away and grabbed up the child. She ran to a nearby road, flagged down a truck and was taken down the mountain into Fairyland where police escorted them to the hospital.

"That dog had never even growled at anyone that I know of," said Tatum, who also owns a German Shepherd and a Doberman Pinscher.

"They had the dog in a pen but let it out to play," said Fairyland police chief John Sanders who accompanied the girl and her mother to the hospital.

SHE WAS DEAD

Sanders said he glanced at the child as they sped toward the hospital and "just to look at her, a nonprofessional guess, she was already dead."

It was the second such fatal attack in less than a week. Last Sunday two brothers were killed by a pack of dogs while playing near Lynchburg, Va. Eugene Goodman, 4, and Kenneth Goodman, 3, were bitten to death by a pack that included two German Shepherds. The dogs were destroyed.

In Malibu, Calif., Friday three Irish Wolfhounds escaped from a fenced yard and attacked

Patrick Conroy, 7. They also attacked a sheriff's deputy employee, lives in a trailer park on Lookout Mountain about 15 miles from Fairyland. It is located just off a scenic highway which runs across the mountain.

It's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends and patrons . . . and to wish each and every one.

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5-ROLL PAPER—Reg. 1.59. SALE	80¢
2-ROLL CUTTER BOXES—Reg. 1.59. SALE	80¢
5-ROLL FOIL—Reg. 1.99. SALE	99¢
10-ROLL PAPER—Reg. 2.99. SALE	149¢

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BY NOMA—Buy now for next year and SAVE 25% off our REGULAR LOW PRICES! Indoor lights, outdoor lights, wall or door plaques, midget light sets ALL AT

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TOYS

A good selection of wind-up toys, battery operated toys, friction toys, dolls and many others—demonstrators or shop soiled—some are one of a kind. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION, AND SAVE UP TO

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COCO MATS

14"x24" Coco mat to keep grit and grime out of the house. SALE, Each

99¢

NEW YEAR'S PARTY AIDS

Pkg. 12 COASTERS. Reg. 29¢. SALE

29¢

NEW YEAR'S NAPKINS—24 to Pkg.

19¢

ICE BUCKETS—2.99, 3.99, 4.99

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BAR SETS ... 2.99

MIXER BLENDERS ... 2.99

ICE CRUSHERS—ICE CRUSHERS—11.50

SERVING TRAYS—1.19, 7.95

Holiday Greetings



For Christmas and the New Year

At the happy Christmas Season, it is our pleasure to extend best wishes to our members and their families, and to our many friends. May you look forward to a most promising new year.

GREATER VICTORIA SAVINGS CREDIT UNION

GREETINGS



The staff and management join in extending Happy Holiday Greetings to friends and customers. We have been happy to serve you during the past year and look forward to our continuing good relationship.

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Books Breathe Life Into History

Business Topics

By Harry Young

Will It Work in Canada?

Tariff Test Around Corner

The great test of the Kennedy Round of tariff relief will, begin next year when the first of the cuts is being made over a wide variety of goods.

The United States, which has spearheaded the drive toward freedom of trade after having been protectionist for more than 100 years, expresses itself as delighted with the outcome of the 1967 agreements signed at Geneva.

Those who negotiated "dove a hard bargain" but a fair bargain," said President Johnson upon signing the proclamation.

"We gave as much as we received. It was the kind of bargain from which all will gain in higher wages for workers, in more efficient factories, in rising incomes for us and our trading partners."

Move Applauded

Canadian statesmen have also applauded the move, particularly Trade Minister Winter, who is the minister mainly responsible.

Industrialists in Canada have been more guarded in their responses to the new deal.

Even those exporters of raw and partly processed materials who are likely to be the main beneficiaries of a more open form of international trade, are not wholly optimistic. The B.C. lumber industry is a case in point.

Plywood Offset

Here it is pointed out that what Canada might gain in export of certain lumber products it could lose on plywood of which the U.S. and other countries are large producers.

However, it is in the manufacturing industries that Canada is going to be put most keenly to the test.

Most Canadian manufacturing industries have been built on sales in the domestic market, and for many this is still up to 20 per cent of their business.

Must Improve

The protective tariffs which enabled them to retain this part of their market kept many of them going, and without it they must improve their productive methods and lower their operating costs if they are to survive.

The danger of the Kennedy Round to Canada, however, is not in the ability of its Canadian-owned industries to compete, but of the policy adopted by the hundreds of manufacturing firms in this country owned by U.S. or other foreign interests.

This is particularly the case in the chemical industry, which under modest protection has become an important factor in the economy, and a vital adjunct to the oil and mining industries as well.

Big Four

Most of the large Canadian chemical companies are for-ign-owned and have only a minority of Canadian ownership.

They include Du Pont of Canada, a subsidiary of Du Pont of Nemours, the U.S. concern that is the biggest of its type in the world, Canadian Industries Ltd., a subsidiary of Imperial Chemicals of Britain; Chemcel, part of the foreign-owned Celanese group of companies, and Union Carbide of Canada, a subsidiary of Union Carbide of the U.S.

Advantage Lost

All these companies were encouraged to manufacture in Canada in order to break through various tariff walls not only in Canada but other Commonwealth countries.

The test of the Kennedy Round, as far as Canada is concerned, is the performance of these Canadian subsidiaries. If they do not maintain the percentage of output from their Canadian factories

Expo's Habitat For Rent Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — The 114 completed apartments of Expo's Habitat will be made available for renting early in 1968. Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. announced. Consideration is being given to completing 43 additional units in the building.

Two recently-published books that provide an interesting and important historical review of Canada and its economy are *Ideas in Exile* by J. J. Brown and the second volume of *History of the Bank of Montreal* by Merrill Denison.

I would warn that neither is

light reading, nor is either intended to be, but both books are valuable in that they are the product of much research into a Canadian past which has not been too well chronicled.

Indeed, I would say that both have provided me with information on matters of

which I had no knowledge whatsoever, and the atmosphere is created in both of the type of life Canadians led from the earliest settlement days.

Dealing with Mr. Brown's book first, the preface explains that it took \$120,000 in research and writing, a figure which I shall not dispute for the book deals widely with Canadian inventive genius from the earliest days of French settlement right up to the moment.

The author tried for four years to raise funds to enable him to do the job, and eventually Tom Eadie, then president of Bell Telephone, gave him a start. That was all that was needed. As the researchers got busy other institutions provided aid in many ways.

Poor Response

The theme of *Ideas in Exile* is that Canadians have had a poor response to their inventive genius from their own countrymen, and that most had either to find backers in other countries, or to have their ideas consigned to the garret and left there until someone else was more successful with a similar theme.

Despite that, Canadians have no reason to hide their heads in shame. The catalogue of their achievements as uncovered in *Ideas in Exile* is one of which the country may be justly proud.

I suppose that Alexander Graham Bell of telephone fame must rank among Canada's greatest inventors, and he was one of not too many who lived to see the fruits of much of his inventive genius which reached far beyond the mere passing of the voice over long distances.

Link Improved

Fred Creed was one of many Nova Scotians to make history. He improved upon the Morse code form of telegraph transmission, and the Creed machines which for many years were standard teleprinters for the communication industry were named after him.

A New Brunswicker, Wallace R. Turnbull, was another famous Maritime inventor although he never saw the full success of his many brilliant ideas that included the all-important variable pitch propeller for the aircraft industry.

Because Canada's development was so closely interwoven with the laying of steel for the railways, it is not surprising perhaps that many of the refinements of rail operation were invented by Canadians.

Plow, Brake

The rotary snow plow which made it possible to keep trains running throughout the winter in the mountain passes was a Canadian invention. So was the air brake that greatly increased the rail safety factor.

Agricultural equipment was also a great source of opportunity for the bright Canadian, and Daniel Massey, who in the 1840's formed the firm that is now Massey Ferguson, was an inspiration in the manufacture of Canadian inventions that brought mechanization to the grain farms of Ontario and the prairies.

However, throughout his book Mr. Brown relates the experiences of inventors who got nowhere. He tells how some in their naivety went to seek U.S. patents and found themselves the victims of an extraordinary chicanery that existed at one time in the patents office in Washington.

Details Copied

Mr. Brown described how one Canadian inventor took his plans to the U.S. patent office, and was entertained hugely to lunch by one of the staff while other members of the staff were copying the invention specifications and later selling them to U.S. manufacturers.

However, in Mr. Brown's view the major Canadian gaffes were perpetrated much more recently, to wit when Prime Minister Diefenbaker turned down the Avro Arrow jet interceptor fighter, and when the same firm's Jetliner was sold, because Canadians did not believe that any Canadian firm could turn out products as good as those made by other nations.

The Jetliner which cut the time of the journey between Toronto and New York in half and did about 500 miles an hour, was years ahead of any true jet passenger plane.

Cost Millions

Its abandonment by C. D. Howe, because he did not think the concept was good, cost Canada billions of dollars, for it has paid that sum since the early 1950's to the U.S. and British firms for similar planes at many times the cost of the Avro product.

But it is on the Avro Arrow that the author really unleashes himself.

It was, he claims, the hatred of two men for one another which was the key factor in the cancellation of



Author Brown

Avro engineering team, said to be one of the finest in the world, evaporated overnight.

Merrill Denison's book on the Bank of Montreal also tells the long story of the frustrations suffered by Canada during the years as its development became sidetracked by the British Colonial office or by money market difficulties in the U.S. and elsewhere.

Funds Supplied

However, throughout it all the Bank of Montreal stood firm as it attempted, sometimes with government approval and more often without, to provide Canada with an acceptable currency and coinage, and with the funds required for exploitation of the country's rich resources.

One of the most interesting chapters is that dealing with the financing of the CPR largely arranged through the Bank of Montreal — so that it could complete the great objective of confederation, a trans-continental railway.

While the bank had the tradition of being cautious and conservative, it took many risks without which Canada's development would have been greatly delayed.

At times the Bank of Montreal was accepted as the government — or central — bank of the country, but this was subject to political preferences. At times the bank

was in and with the next government it was out.

This continued until the 1930s when the Bank of Canada was formed and became the over-riding authority of the chartered banks.

One thing about the history is the able description of many of the fine men who piloted the bank through its formative years. Basing themselves largely on the old Scottish banking principles they founded what is now regarded as one of the finest banking systems in the world.

Tinge of Regret

Some of them won titles, to which they were undoubtedly well entitled, and the well-known names such as Lord Strathcona and Lord Mount Stephen, to mention only two, makes one feel some tinge of regret that a later government under MacKenzie King banned the bearing of titles by Canadian citizens.

It would seem that although they may meet with criticism as to their accuracy on some points, and on the interpretation of the authors on controversial points, that *Ideas in Exile* and the *History of the Bank of Montreal* should be musts for all who are studying the history of our country.

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Reds Buy Canadian In Oil Machinery

CALGARY (CP) — The Alhertian says a 14-man Russian trade delegation concluded a contract, "believed to be in excess of \$20,000,000," with the Mannix Corp. before leaving Saturday for Ottawa.

"As a prerequisite to the deal, insisted upon by the Russians, a complete news blackout had to be observed by the city firm," the newspaper says.

"Mannix, as prime contractors, will be instrumental in lining up at this end machinery marked down by the Russians as suitable for their needs in Rymen oilfields of Siberia."

"Calgary personnel will travel to the Soviet Union to supervise the installation of Canadian-made automated oil well equipment and gathering systems."

The newspaper says the Russians will "tie up loose ends of negotiations (in Ottawa) with electrical companies visited a month ago" before returning home.

Poverty War Goes On

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Saturday signed into law a two-year extension of the war on poverty, the White House announced.

The measure contains a provision, hotly contested in the closing days of congress, giving governors and mayors control over local programs.

Johnson signed the bill while en route from Cam Ranh Bay to Karachi on his globe-girdling trip.

Final passage of the controversial measure was accomplished only after opponents gave ground on the local control issue.

PRIVATE, PUBLIC

The Office of Economic Opportunity, which wages the war on poverty, in the past has contracted directly with private and public agencies in setting up local programs.

Congress authorized \$1,980,000,000 for the current 1968 fiscal year for the war on poverty, but actually provided only \$1,770,000,000 in spending money. A second-year authorization of \$2,180,000,000 for fiscal 1969 was provided but appropriations for that will not be acted upon until next year.

The Jetliner which cut the time of the journey between Toronto and New York in half and did about 500 miles an hour, was years ahead of any true jet passenger plane.

Its abandonment by C. D. Howe, because he did not think the concept was good, cost Canada billions of dollars, for it has paid that sum since the early 1950's to the U.S. and British firms for similar planes at many times the cost of the Avro product.

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Businessman Smith

Many Find Work Elsewhere

Victoria Has Little To Offer Graduates

By HARRY YOUNG

Business Editor

One of my friends who is statistically minded has been doing some work on students who graduate from University of Victoria.

He claims not one in 10 of those who complete their courses at the university here find jobs in the city.

Many of them go to Vancouver, some to eastern Canada and some to the United States.

"The difficulty is that Victoria has very few openings for young professional people," he said. "A lot of them come back in later life, but to gain experience they have to start off elsewhere."

He added Victoria is more and more losing its place as a business and industry city. The growth of population is dependent mainly on the immigration of older people who come here to live on their pensions.

The other income earner for the city is the tourist trade, which though lucrative, lasts only a few weeks, or three months at most, and does not provide work either of a steady nature or of the type suitable to university graduates.

He instanced the closure of the VMD shipyard as another local tragedy.

"Harold Husband had collected around him one of the finest shipbuilding teams on the coast. They were able to tackle anything from the exacting naval jobs, to specialized ferries, barges and drilling vessels for the oil industry," he said.

"In breaking up this team, Canada is suffering the same kind of loss that was its portion when the government cancelled the CF104 jet fighter program at Malton, and caused Hawker Siddeley's famous aeronautical team to disband almost overnight."

I asked him what we could do about the changing character of Victoria's economy.

He replied, "I am afraid," he replied, "When the government tried to do something by giving a superior quick ferry service to the mainland, instead of boosting industry in Victoria, it made it all the easier for manufacturing and warehousing firms to concentrate their operations on the mainland, and serve the island needs by ferry service."

"You can call it what you like, but in my book Victoria is suffering an acute case of the brain drain disease that afflicts this country from the Maritimes to the Pacific Coast to some degree or other," he said.

Well, there's one thing about it. They cannot take away from us the hard fact that we have the best weather in Canada, and we have living conditions that are the envy of most of our visitors.

Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange									
The Vancouver Stock Exchange									
INDUSTRIALS	Sale	High	Low	Close	Chg	INDUSTRIALS	Sale	High	Low
Alcan Alum	300	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	+2	Bornite	5040	35	28
Auto 4%	100	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+2	Brennan	3800	31	30
Alcoa Steel	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	-2	Buchanan	3000	12	12
Auto Marine	100	350	330	330	-20	Battle 1	26200	53	51
BC Sup. com	100	4400	4300	4300	-100	Canada	7000	20	20
Do. pd	100	1800	1800	1800	-20	Capri	36000	28	28
BC Tel & Tel	100	2150	2150	2150	-10	Cariboo Bull	1000	57	56
Bur. Div A	1500	700	700	700	+12	Cariboo Gold	100	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Pac	2200	2387	2387	2387	-12	Cas. Moly	30700	94	91
CP Inv. pd	300	280	280	280	-20	Cas. Zinc	144	14	14
Cap. Ex. 100	100	80	80	80	-20	Cas. Zinc	27500	40	32
Can. Nat	100	1100	1100	1100	-20	Chalway	4500	26	25
Com. Mfg.	100	800	800	800	-20	Churchill	1285	122	115
Do. A	30	2150	2150	2150	+12	Cons. Serv	21000	22	22
Colum. N. Gas	200	255	255	255	+12	C. Res. 1940	30	23 1/2	23 1/2
Cominco	715	140	140	140	-20	Cons. Stand	1383	34	32
Coron. Cred	300	1000	1000	1000	+20	C. Van Tor	11300	27	26
Cuningham	3500	350	350	350	-20	Conf. Co	830	60 1/2	60 1/2
D. Segarra	125	300	300	300	-20	C. McKinnon	4000	22 1/2	22 1/2
Domtar	1000	325	315	325	+10	Cons. Prod	14000	18	17 1/2
Do. 4%	200	180	180	180	-20	Copper Rid	12000	23	23
Gill Inter	100	120	120	120	+12	Cons. Stand	14000	18	17 1/2
Do. 4%	200	180	180	180	-20	Coronet	38000	75	70
Gill Inter	100	120	120	120	+12	Cowichan	11700	22	22
Do. 4%	200	180	180	180	-20	Crown Sil	38000	67	66
India Accep	500	1000	975	1000	+12	Croydon	29000	41	37
Inland N. Gas	350	675	675	675	+25	Cumby	12000	45	45
Int. Brew	200	700	700	700	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
John Tim	100	400	400	400	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
S. Madiu	300	1575	1575	1575	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Nas. M. Ry	100	1000	1000	1000	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Neon Prod	1610	125	125	125	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Okan. Helic	100	340	340	340	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Par. C. Term	100	1450	1450	1450	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Pacific Pte	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
P. West Air	4000	1100	1050	1075	-12	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Scott Paper	210	1800	1800	1800	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Strait Tow	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Sun. Pub	100	3000	3000	3000	+20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Do. 4%	200	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Tr. Can. Mfg	1000	200	200	200	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Tr. Can. Pipe	200	225	225	225	-12	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Tr. Montreal	500	1800	1800	1800	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
Tr. N. B. Ry	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
W. Coast Frn	300	2400	2400	2400	-12	D. Nat	8000	110	105
West. Pte	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
West. Pte	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
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West. Pte	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
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West. Pte	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
West. Pte	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
West. Pte	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	105
West. Pte	100	180	180	180	-20	D. Nat	8000	110	10

Things Look Great For Victoria

By A. H. MURPHY

If the past and the present are signposts to the future, Victoria should have a bustling year in 1968, replete with achievement but not without anxieties.

Most of the accomplishments as well as the problems will still possibly for a longer period. The municipal year was born with the city in 1968 and in tragedy with the sudden death of Mayor Alfred Toone in December of 1965 but the centennial year, 1967, was greeted with a roar from 2,000 people gathered on the Causeway to welcome Canada's 100th birthday.

And throughout the year, the centennial theme provided a

backdrop against which there were numerous events, spectacles, contests, the visit of the centennial train, festivals and manifestations of every kind that the nation had reached a degree of maturity.

Hugh Stephen, who succeeded Mayor Toone in office, made it clear in his inaugural address that he would tolerate no juvenile violence in the city; that his term in office would be marked by order at all times.



Toone



Stephen

Hippie Controversy

There was no violence, but there were a lot of Victorians shaken out of their lethargy because it was the year of the hippie.

It began with a love-in in Beacon Hill Park, after which the "hipps" moved to Centennial Square as a gathering place on sunny afternoons.

It all came to a head when Mayor Stephen was on holiday. Acting Mayor Robert Baird told the long-haired, eccentrically-dressed young people that he didn't like them, or their attitude.

The public controversy which followed was hot, but it seemed most Victorians were more amused than upset. It all blew

over when the colder weather came but it is more than likely shaken out of their lethargy because it was the year of the hippie.

Another major issue in 1967, and one which will hang over into next year, was the matter of a convention centre.

Should it be built with public money or should private capital be called in? Where should it be located?

These were questions which generated a lot of steam over the year, particularly after an Edmonton firm offered to build a multi-million-dollar hotel and office building complex right across the street from City Hall and lease it to the city.

Hotel Tax Suggested

Among the suggestions was one which urged that a 4% room tax be imposed on motel and hotel operators to raise money toward the cost of the centre. Another was that an increase in business tax be levied for the same purpose.

The question is far from settled, although it has now become interwoven with another civic project which could have far-reaching effects on the city. After a good deal of consideration, city council embarked on a \$78,000 study of the whole Wharf Street area and, as part of a massive urban renewal project, it was suggested that a convention centre be incorporated.

The area under study is 55 acres and includes a run-down

part of the city in which there are many near-delinquent buildings.

The fact that 1968 in Victoria will be an extension of 1967 is well illustrated by the fact that the Wharf Street report will be submitted early in the year, after which, if it is approved by the city, working drawings will be prepared.

Another urban renewal project and one which is causing some concern to City Hall is the Rose-Blanshard-Hillside plan.

The \$2,000,000 scheme has been started. Property acquisition is well along and construction has begun on the new school which will replace the outdated North Ward School.

Urban Renewal Plan

Under the terms of federal-provincial urban renewal legislation Ottawa pays half the cost, the province one-quarter and the municipality the remainder. Ottawa has given a firm commitment and the municipality has the money, but nothing has been received in writing.

Some anxiety was expressed at City Hall about this lack of commitment much earlier in the year, but it died down when the mayor said he had a verbal agreement from the deputy minister of municipal affairs. However, the city still awaits something in writing.

The tax rate is always a matter of primary importance,

Outside Pay Boost

Department heads and senior employees, along with members of the outside staff, have already been granted an 11 per cent increase in wages.

Just what new functions the regional board of the capital district will assume in 1968 is a matter for speculation, but it is possible that one of them will be the disposal of garbage.

In the past year the board has taken over the implementation of the massive sewer survey which was completed at a cost of \$70,000.

Although it accepted no financial responsibility in the matter, the regional board will hire an engineering company to make working plans and exercise an over-all administrative function.

Pipeline Problems

The trouble was not lack of water but getting it to the consumers through a pipeline which was inadequate. The restrictions caused little hardship but lasted for more than a month.

Members of the water district were told such an emergency would probably not occur again, particularly since the Sooke

Lake-Japan Gulch water tunnel was in its second phase of construction.

When the tunnel is finished in 1970, it will more than triple the amount of water available for Victorians.

Biggest news about the city's recreational facilities was council's decision to take a third look at rehabilitation of the Crystal Garden.

The need for this was underlined when 34 children and adults were nearly gassed by escaping chlorine from the water purifying system.

A proposal was made to take \$250,000 from the McPherson estate bequeathed to the city and give the Crystal a thorough facelifting.

Meanwhile, the city received a cheque for \$2,000,000 from the administrators of the McPherson estate. Against this amount, however, the municipality has borrowed \$1,500,000. The sum of \$750,000 is still coming to the city.

No-Accident Work Money in Bank

Industrial Injuries Financially Hard on Firms, Families

Accidents in industry can play a dramatic part in the profit and loss statement, several Victoria industrialists agreed recently.

Although the representatives of private industry did not have a breakdown of figures for their individual plants, preferring to depend on the industry-wide figures, they agreed accidents can be economically and mechanically crippling.

PREVENTION PROGRAM

The figures prepared by the Dockyard safety engineer, G. A. Smith, revealed in practical fashion the drop in disabling accidents caused by the institution of an organized accident prevention program in 1956.

The year before the accident program was launched there were 214 disabling accidents. Last year there were 55, of which 12 were back injuries, the major cause for a loss of 1,063 working days in the Dockyard labor force.

DOLLAR LOSS

The losses in dollars show it cost \$107,600 in 1965 \$77,468 in 1966 and \$58,384 in the first six months of 1967 — a hunky figure for an operation where the danger factor is not extremely high, such as in logging operations, or high steelwork.

B.C. Forest Minister Ray Williams said recently there had been 95,000 industrial accidents in 1966 in B.C. Fatal accidents numbered 150 and many more resulted in permanent injury, he said, costing industry in the province 1,000,000 man-days.

COSTLY DISABILITY

"The permanent total disability is the most costly type of accident in industry," Workmen's Compensation Board public information officer Dick Farnsworth of Vancouver said. Mr. Farnsworth said one accident could exceed \$150,000, an amount of money which had to be placed into a capitalized reserve fund to ensure payment of the man's pension for life.

TRUCK ACCIDENT

An example of this was a young worker injured in a truck accident near Lytton in June, 1966.

Compensation costs in his case, which resulted in a fractured skull and total disability, have been \$166,000, of which \$146,000 was for pension.

Some idea of the enormity of this cost may be gained from the fact that the reserve fund at the end of 1966 stood at \$145,000,000, to take care of 16,000 pensioners, 2,000 widows' pensions and 1,200 children's allowances.

COMPENSATION RATE

In addition to this cost for permanent disability, Scotty Allison of the Council of Forest Relations pointed out, the rate of compensation is set by the accident history in the industry.

An example of the importance placed on accident prevention was outlined at the recent safety convention in New Westminster by Bryan M. Brabant, president of the B.C. Safety Council and executive vice-president of Ocean Cement, a firm which has a branch office in Victoria and a plant at Bamerton.

NET SAVING

Mr. Brabant said his firm had launched an accident prevention program in 1959 and "Even after deducting the cost of operating the accident prevention department, there is a cumulative net saving of over \$500,000 during the eight years the program has been in effect."

"For every dollar we have spent on it we have put four in the bank. Apart from the monetary savings there is the feeling of satisfaction there are fewer cripples resulting from our work."

FIRST HAND

"Our employees can expect to go home to their families in the same state as when they left to go to work. A safe operation is an efficient operation and puts money in the bank."

Murray Drew, president of the biggest single local in the Victoria area, Local 1118 of the International Woodworkers of America said, "We see the results of most of these accidents at first hand."

Under the local's safety director, Andy Smith, the men from the local who man the area's plywood plants, sawmills, and logging operators are taught to take pride in their divisional safety records.



Long, Long Coil A-Winding

It's not new form of tunnel game but coil of about 20,000 unseparated razor blades which factory inspection manager is checking to ensure edge—only four thousandths of inch thick—is suitable for

grinding. Blades are being made at Gillette factory near London, England. Last year company sold 1,076,000,000 blades to 140 countries.

In U.S. Copper Strike

Pink Slip Latest Offer

BA Will Expand Oil Refinery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the British American Oil Co. have announced the firm will embark next year on a \$10,000,000 expansion

of its refinery at Port Moody. The officials said the program will increase refining capacity by 50 per cent over the present level, which they added is 20,000 barrels a day.

Energy Board Decision

Ottawa, Washington Far Apart On Natural Gas Export Price

OTTAWA (CP) — Two powerful agencies of the Canadian and United States governments are standing at odds this Christmas weekend.

The National Energy Board, which must approve the price as well as the quantity of any natural gas exported from Canada—refused Friday to agree to a price reduction in a negotiated contract as ordered by the Federal Power Commission in Washington.

The story goes back to 1954, when Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. first negotiated a deal to sell British Columbia natural gas to the Pacific Northwest for 22 cents a thousand cubic feet.

This, the energy board said, was a distress price, agreed to only in order to get a toe-hold in the rich American market.

Westcoast committed itself in 1950 to insist on getting a much higher price in later years to offset this low price.

Last spring, Westcoast negotiated a contract with El Paso Natural Gas Co. to sell additional gas at 35.42 cents. The energy board agreed this was a proper price.

But when El Paso went to the FPC during the summer to get its approval of the importation of Canadian gas, the American agency cut the price to 29.3 cents. Westcoast came back and asked for its approval.

Hearings were held in Vancouver in October, in which the B.C. government supported the

approval of a 35.42-cent price until June 30, 1968. This will enable the companies to negotiate again, while not cutting off supplies of Canadian gas to the U.S.

"We are... asked to approve an export at a price which we find to be materially less than fair market value," the board said, adding the words "completely unacceptable."

"The board is unable to satisfy itself that the proposed export price (29.3 cents) ... is just and reasonable in relation to the public interest."

"The energy board said it is such as this one," the board willing to continue its earlier said.

"The board has no doubt of the willingness and capacity of those concerned in both countries to reach solutions, consistent with the long-term interests of both countries to difficulties of such as this one," the board

Verne Curtis, co-chairman of the joint union bargaining committee, said, "this is Kennecott at its crudest. If the company can't stand the heat in the kitchen regarding publicity, let it get the hell out."

Curtis said: "Most of the fellows who have received these offers have stated they will be around longer than both Kennecott's publicity director and industrial relations director. The timing of the bulletin, sent only a few days before Christmas, is vicious and unprincipled."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kennecott Copper Corp. told its 7,500 striking workers Friday "if things are so bad at Kennecott, perhaps your resignation is in order."

The Kennecott statement, and a resignation form, were included in a "collective bargaining bulletin" received by most employees Friday.

"A number of your union officials took 30 minutes on a Salt Lake City television station Wednesday to describe how bad things are in working for Kennecott's Utah Copper division," the statement said and listed some of the union complaints.

BEST WAGES

"Are things really that bad? Actually, at the termination date of our contracts, wages and benefits were the best in the nonferrous industry. . . . However, if you agree with what these union representatives are saying, that things are so bad at Kennecott, perhaps your resignation is in order. . . . By resigning, you would be making room for others on the long list of job applicants who do want to work for Kennecott," the statement said.

AT ITS CRUELEST

Verne Curtis, co-chairman of the joint union bargaining committee, said, "this is Kennecott at its crudest. If the company can't stand the heat in the kitchen regarding publicity, let it get the hell out."

Curtis said: "Most of the fellows who have received these offers have stated they will be around longer than both Kennecott's publicity director and industrial relations director. The timing of the bulletin, sent only a few days before Christmas, is vicious and unprincipled."

Merry Christmas
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Once again, it is that time of the year when family and friends exchange the good wishes that fill their hearts. As we join in the rejoicing of the season, may we take this opportunity to thank you and yours for your patronage . . . and may we extend our wish for a very MERRY CHRISTMAS, and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF

SLEGG BROTHERS
LUMBER LTD.

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Court Makes \$35,547 Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frederick John Moss, 21, of West Vancouver, has been awarded damages of \$35,547 in court for injuries received in a car-motorcycle collision more than three years ago.

The judgement was made against driver Deane McConnell, of Vancouver who was held 85 per cent to blame for the accident, September 25, 1964.



Car Insurance

'Plot' Pulls Laugh

The suggestion that newspaper reporters and editors are involved in a conspiracy to promote government automobile insurance drew laughter Friday from Victoria union officials.

"If they are, they're not making a very good job of it," chuckled Murray Drew, president of the largest—Victoria local, 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America.

"COMBINED EFFORTS" In a story from Toronto, an insurance executive said: "I am satisfied that there is some sort of combined effort in the cult of newspaper reporters and editors that is planned to spread the doctrine of government automobile insurance."

Asked to comment, Mr. Drew laughed.

His attitude was similar to that of two other Victoria labor leaders.

TRIFLE BIASED

The others, who declined to be named, said they were certain the man who made the statement, W. W. Foot, president and general manager of the Economical Insurance Co. of Kitchener, might have been a trifle biased.

"After all," one of them said, "he had to find some scapegoat, and newspapermen can take it."

Mr. Drew said he knew some of his union members who got charged exorbitant rates for driving their cars to work.

"I am sure they would be more than happy to have government insurance," he said.

REX W. HUGHES

EXTENDS COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON TO ALL CLIENTS AND ASSOCIATES WHO CONTRIBUTED TOWARD A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN REAL ESTATE SALES.

COLONY REALTY LTD. 1800 Blanshard St.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO:

Art Veals, Iver and Anne Hansen, Len and Kathy Ebbeling, Vic and May Booth, Roy and Eileen Eldridge, Ken and Marg Ma Sturrock, Bob and Dos Kroeger, Ma Heggie, Dr. Reg Wride, Audrey Kelly, Dorothy and Archie McKinnon, Andy and Olive Anderson, Jack and Heidi Morgan, John and Marilyn Bate, Keith and Barb MacKenzie, Tom and Beth Taylor, Dave and Clare Duncan, Babs and Loo Jaggard, Rhys and Loma Davis, Roy and Edna Messum, Ken and Doris Nordlinger, Helena Bryn-Jones, Stan and Elsie Humphrey, O.J. and Veda Powell, Bob Cunningham, Dorothy Brayton, Laurie Perlette, Art and Orma Goodman, Bert Buller, Bill and Doreen Purdy, Colin and Mary Nicholls, Keith and Lorna Vinden, Walt and Alma Dallin, Joe and Nora Leibel, Sandy and Helen Edwards, Tony Roberts, George and Teen Tucker, Tom Little, Fred Barker, Leon Hall, George Douglas, Mel Aggrey, Don and Babs McSweeney, Jim and Anita Cullen, Frank and Ivy Siddons, Dick and Edythe Pick, Max Zabel, Ed and Norah Borde, Bobbie Whitteker, Bill Leggett, Dinger Bell, Larry and Dot Marshall, Frank Doheny, Fred Matthews, Al Wright, Tom Burns, Kay Trevelyan, Tom and Ev Dickson, Cliff Heglin, Jack Patrick, Dune Coughlin, Ab Wells, Ivan Temple, Harold and Mo Turner;

Norm Stewardson, Jack Smith, Tom Hamilton, Roy Corrie, Harry Holmes, Gar and Donna Taylor, Harvey and Amy Mossop, Doug Fletcher, Al Kubicek, Stu Kidd, Jim Eddie, Harold and Mary Nutton, Harold Hole, Don Auld, Sam King, Harvey Day, Clink and Doreen Baker, Bill and Mary Walker, Bill Wyatt, Bob Odeh, Kurt Dietrich, Jack and George and Les Brice, Tony and Flo Gutski, Norm and Nancy Baker, Gordon Coulter, Ralph and Jane Schmidt, Gordie and Colleen Robertson, Doug and Trudy Peden, Jim Lackie, Bill and Ada Fuller, George and Anna Gunniss, Red Uhl, Jack Groves, Fred and Dot Cheesman, Keith and Judy Dagg, Jack Trueman, Barry Harvey, Corky Davies, John Balloch, Doug and Della Aune, Bill and June Halkett, Len and Peggy Parsons, Owen and Peggy Karn, Don and Mary Matheson, Jim and Blondie McPherson, Bill and Flos Prior, Jim and Marie Dickson, Pete and Doris Lewis, Morley and Ella MacDonald, Doug Conn, Gary and Sharon Leibel, Al and Marion Smith, Kirby Moyssey, Majie McVane, John and Ruth Oster, Geoff and Flora Martin, Gerry Parker, Dave and Barb Johnston, Charlie and Betty Hodgson, Harry Gulka, Lloyd Kearns, Gordie Moore, Sus and Dorothy Fukuyama, Lyle Garraway, Eric Smeaton, Maurice Teller, Len Ledoux, Mary Hodges, Jack Graham;

Dave and Shirley Jefferson, Bob and Laurie Wallace, Jack and Phyl Glover, Cliff Rutledge, Bob and Pat Siddall, Ernie Gordon, Bill and Thelma Andrews, Bill Ferguson, Bob and Joyce Green, Squi Wightman, Dr. Andy Reid, Dr. Roy Johnson, Pat Frumento, Vince and Ida Clarkson, Janet Patterson, Jim McArthur, Tom Restall, Sam Smith, Pat Mulcahy, Seth Halton, Till Briggs, Bill Smith, Joe Bodien, Andy Pitkethley, Ken and Joan Lawson, Dave Turner, Waldo Skillings, John Timmis, Wilf Cain, Wilf Sadler, George Harknett, Graham McColl, Alf Petterson, Bob McMillan, Glyn Jones, Ernie and Jack and Margaret Todd, Vince MacRae, Stan Britt, Ralph Hanson, Derek Rhys-Jones, Ray Wormald, George Andrews, Charlie Guigues, Bill Johnston, Dr. George Bigelow, Hugh Thorburn, Fraser Gerrie, Bud Higbie, Harry Peard, Dick Ellis, Bill Heaney, Dave Lawson, Bill Gormall, Joan Parby, Bob Sinclair, Graeme Scott, Burpee Anderson, Cy Williams, Bob Hutchison, Ralph Mainwaring, Bill Newcombe, Bill Clarke, Ken Hole, Keith Dorman, Geoff Edgelow, Taylor Spittal, Noel Morgan, Kenible Greenwood, Bill McColl, Gerry Lauder, Tom McKeachie, Ralph Baker, Bill Garner, Vic Painter, Gordon Holms, Norm McConnell, Hank and Mary Casillo, Harold Hole, Bill and Mary Wilkinson, Jessie Marshall, Gordie Hunter, Chuck Chapman, Busher Jackson;

Ed and Bertha and Herb and Diana Mould, George and Estelle Bates, Dick Fisher, Ron and Glen and Glen and Marg Harper, Warren and Elsie Paul, Roy and Melba Schappert, By and Vera Wilson, Harry Spottiswood, Jack Ross, Lowell and Helen Berkeley, John Kerstuck, George Martin, Connie and Sybil Magnusson, Harry and Jake Strzaker, Ed and Marg Philipchuk, Buckly Kennett, Don and Eve Lumb, Mel Massey, Bob Cummings, Hank and Helen Hoffman, Frankie Serjeant, Harry Wipper, Don Ashbee, Bert Bennett, Sohan Ram, Bus Matthews, Art and Norma Hancock, Corky and Joan Corbett, Gene and Sylvia Koster, Gordon Campbell, George Lunn, Don MacRae, Doug Neff, Bill Karjala, Art and Edna Quinney, Ernie Ferguson, Alex McKeachie, Bob and Marg Fuller, Cec Mulholland, Bob Reid, Charlie Strouger, Rex Field, Bill and Norma Brown, Pat Rogers, Fred Bishop, George Hobson, Len Francis, Mike and Janet Rippingale, Ed Bourke, Dave Hum, Bill Moore, Frank Coates, Bob Boyd, Jim Marasco, Vern and Sharon Kaspick, Harvey Hodge, Ken Aitken, Ralph Boyd, Terry Nugent, Derek Hyde-Lay, Alan Rees, Ross Valliere, Gil Bruce, Joe and Pearl Muir, Frank Jedrzeczyk, Keith and Olie Aorn, Orland Rye, Keith Dewar, Earl and Hester Brooks and all the rest of the up-landers it has been my pleasure to meet;

Bill Court, Bernie Strongman, Doug Anderson, Bud Michell, Hec and Jim McNeill, Howie Tooby, Lee Halberg, Ernie Fedoruk, Leo Derman, Roy Fletcher, Joe Pryke, Donna Brock, June Peddleiden, Walter Creed, Tom Druce, Len Anderson, Andy and Hazel McLeary, Carl Pedersen, Fred Magee, Archie Browning, Frank Grealy, Stan Cummer, Wally Milligan, Joe Iannarelli, Ed Viggers, Lou McCorkill, Joe Bryant, Ron Wilson, Roy Allan, Chuck Mudrack, Darrell Lorimer, Jack McColl, Bob Bell, Chuck and Dot Bennett, Whit Smith, Bob and Mary Coutts, Bess Morgan, Wiley Severson, Brian Carnell, Don Gray, Bob Vining, Dave Unwin, Hank Greas, Roy Barnes, Bob Reid, Gary Taylor, Don Wakelyn, Tom Musgrave, Wally Yeamans, Laurie Kerr, Austin Cullin, Gordie Hartley, Doug Hudlin, the Robbins family, Don and Art Burgess, Eve Lettice, Gordie Perkins, Bill Prior, Fred and Jim Ranson, Harry Palm, Ron Southern, George Payne, Dusty Keith, Lorna Pollock, Len Ingraham, Dave Jones, Ken King, Keith Snelling, Bert and Margaret Smith, Reg Midegley, Ken Jones, John Wren, Charlie Cowie, Red Smith, Bunker Hill, Vern Amor, Jack Northup, Sid Worboys, the Barnswells, Rod Hendry, Bill and Jim O'Connor, Dave Price, Jack Adams, Eric Reimes, Jack Sparks, Don Smyth, Art Worth, Jack Metcalfe, Don Oliver, Les Ent-whistle, Roy Woolsey, Paul Joncas;

Ray Benwell, Ralph Cosler, Bert Waring, Ove Witt, Red McMillan, Elmer and Margaret Hoffman, Bill Heath, Dick Austin, Terry Koehms, Bill Dunstan, Craig Lawson, Bill Boucher, Jim Ryan, Ian McKinn, Bud Kinsman, Bill John, Nancy Craig, Val McIvor, Dave Laing, Bob Sproule, Mida Criddle, Jill Kelly, Gerry Montgomery, John Roper, Robin Clarke, Roy O'Leary, Terry Tobacco, Ed Kowalyk, Ernie Costain, Greg Harvey, Bud Hocking, Jack Ledger, Roy Kerr, Cy and May Wallis, Norm Goldie, Maynard Lemon, Bob Mars, George Becker, Roy Begg, Claude Creed, Harry Matthews, Dave Fyvie, Andy Hebenston, Bill Bridgewood, Trevor Cole, Stan Gill, Mike Flemming, Eric and Maureen Hiltner, Laurie Carroll, Jim Armstrong, Rolie Mercer, Scotty Robinson, George Wilkinson, Bill Reynolds, Jim Bryant, Ron and Bud Page, Vern Ferguson, Bill Scobie, Bill Patton, George Robb, Doug Yearwood, Howard Culling, Ed DeCosta, Andy Ovcharik, Wes Fulton, George Morgan, Jim Hemming, John Williams, Al Beasley, Bill Pearson, Frank Burden, Jim Coffey, Bill and Verne Gilhooley, Jack and Marg Ingles, Bert Keyes, Vic Morris, Danny Finlan, Norma and Mary Beattie, Gordon Mason, Alvin Padovan, Dunc Turner, Nick Lyster, Don Moss, Gordie McKay, Walt Summerfeldt, Ab and Joe Travis, Scotty and Marg Campbell, Alf Savage, Sam Rycroft, Wes Young, Dave Barr and everyone else who reads these pages.

Conditions Promising For Christmas Tree Golf

Barring an unexpected drop in temperatures or snow fall, play in the 14th annual Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf tournament will get underway as scheduled at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club on Tuesday morning.

A check of course conditions late yesterday afternoon disclosed that frost had almost disappeared and club officials said that the course should be in excellent condition unless there is a change in the weather.

First of the 140 golfers who make up the maximum entry permitted by time are scheduled to tee off at 8:15.



Trophy



Jubilant fans carry Green Bay's Travis Williams from field. (See story Page 15).

Keep Perfect Record

Rockets Trounce Cougars

By KEVAN HULL

Kamloops Rockets kept their perfect record against Victoria Cougars, 7-2, in a B.C. Junior Hockey League game before 1,635 fans at Memorial Arena.

Rockets jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first period as Ron Grahame, replacing the holidaying Murray Finlay, came up with a shaky performance in the Victoria goal.

Grahame settled down somewhat in the final two periods although still allowing many big rebounds but the damage had been done.

Ken Tarnow, who led Kamloops with three goals including two second-period tallies, opened the scoring at 15 seconds when his shot deflected off Grahame into the top of the net.

Jerry Janicki, Greg Scrivner, Ken Lloyd and Jim McNeill then

scored in that order to put the game out of reach of the Cougars who were hitting for a denail, but ineffectively.

DENAIL STEADY

Wally Denault played a steady game for Kamloops and was only beaten by Terry Mitchell and Greg Wedderburn.

He covered everything with his glove hand, holding on to the puck whenever Cougars were

Campbell Adds To Blake Fine

Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, Saturday slapped an additional \$200 fine on Montreal coach Toe Blake as a result of his actions in a game at Boston Dec. 13.

The \$200 fine was imposed because Blake continued to coach his Montreal Canadiens from a few rows back of their bench after he had been ejected from the game before the start of the second period.

Blake had incurred an automatic \$50 fine for walking out on the ice early in the first period. He was protesting a goal scored by Boston while the

Bruins had an extra man on the ice, according to Blake.

In his statement today, Campbell said the "facts of the incident are not in dispute."

Canadiens won the game 6-2. At the end of the period, Blake waited for officials in the rink corridor leading to their dressing room and "abused them vigorously with foul language." For this misconduct, Referee Bill Friday ordered Blake out of the game.

Davis Cup Final Could Be Last

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Australia opens defence of the Davis Cup against Spain here Tuesday in what could be the last of the big international tennis series as the world has come to know them.

The British Lawn Tennis Association has announced plans to open the 1968 Wimbledon tournament to professionals, and this could start a landslide that might reduce amateur tennis to a club and college level.

Several of the top amateur players including Australia's John Newcombe and Tony Roche have announced plans to turn pro after the challenge round.

Others, such as the top Davis Cup men of the United States, have said they would play at Wimbledon in the face of suspension threats by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

If Wimbledon's move to open tennis is successful, it may be necessary to change the Davis Cup format.

AUSSIERS FAVORED

The Australians who have won the silver cup for 10 of the last 12 years and the last three times in a row, are heavily favored over a Spanish team depending almost wholly on veteran Manuel Santana.

Santana, winner of the Wimbledon title in 1966, is capable of winning his singles, but Spain has little hope of scoring in the two other singles or the doubles.

The series opens with two singles matches Tuesday; the doubles are Wednesday and the final two singles, in reverse order, Thursday.

EMERSON MAY RETIRE

Emerson, who has hinted of retirement but may turn pro himself, normally might be sidelined in favor of Roche, who has broken the veteran twice in Australian tournaments this season. But the veteran is a favorite of Australian captain Harry Hopman.

Also, Emerson has been playing brilliantly in practice.

Santana, winner of the Wimbledon title in 1966, is capable of winning his singles, but Spain has little hope of scoring in the two other singles or the doubles.

The series opens with two singles matches Tuesday; the doubles are Wednesday and the final two singles, in reverse order, Thursday.

Hawks Stay Out Front As Streak Reaches Nine

Only nine points separate the first and sixth-place teams in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League but unless a way can be found to stop Chicago Black Hawks, the

battle will be for the last three playoff spots.

It took the Hawks 32 seasons to win their first league title, and they don't seem ready to relinquish the honor.

Last night, with Stan Mikita again playing a leading role, the

Hawks extended their unbeaten streak to nine games and stayed two points ahead of Boston Bruins by mugging Philadelphia Flyers, 3-2, on Chicago ice.

That's only part of the story. Since Nov. 1, after a 1-7 start, the Hawks have lost only two games while winning 15 and tying seven.

HE TURNED THEM ON

That was about the time that Stan Mikita, who was injured for the first two games of the season and who needed a couple of weeks to get back into condition, started to make his contribution.

Mikita made it 14 consecutive games in which he has scored one or more points by setting up

shoulder suffered in a game against the Hawks Wednesday night.

The little fellow handled 41 shots flawlessly as the Bruins pulled steadily ahead after a shot by defencemen Dallas Smith in the first period deflected past Ed Giacomin off New York defenceman Wayne Hillman for a 1-0 lead.

ARMSTRONG LEADS LEAFS

George Armstrong, their 37-year-old captain, led Toronto Maple Leafs back from their worst slump of the season and kept them in third place in the Eastern Division with two goals which sparked a 5-3 win over Detroit Red Wings.

Armstrong's first goal came 40 seconds after the game started to end a scoring famine which had extended through almost seven periods. His second goal early in the third period proved to be the eventual winner in a free-wheeling game in which the score could have been 10-5, or even 15-9.

GOOD AND LUCKY

Both goalkeepers, Bruce Gamble of the Leafs and Roy Edmonds, were good and also lucky and the Leafs made things a bit easier for Edmonds with some off-target shooting which wrecked many of their better scoring opportunities.

Montreal Canadiens closed within one point of fourth place, kindly held by the Wings and Rangers, as they continued their surge with a 4-2 win over Oakland's hapless Seals.

Canadiens grabbed a 2-0 lead with power-play goals early in the first and second periods. Rookie Mickey Redmond scored the first-period goal and Jacques Laperriere boosted the score to 2-0 before George Szwarc's 10th goal gave Seals third-period hopes.

Dick Duff and rookie Jacques Lemaire scored before the third period was five minutes old to put it out of Oakland reach.

SHUTOUT FOR PITTSBURGH

In Pittsburgh, where 7,361 fans watched, the Penguins pulled into a third-place tie with their defeated opponents in the Western Division by blanking Minnesota North Stars, 4-0.

Andy Bathgate opened the scoring with his 13th goal of the season and the 325th of his NHL career and Art Stratton scored his 13th of the season late in the first period as the Penguins dominated play. Goals by Earl Ingebrigtsen and Bill Dean in the second period finished off the scoring and Les Binkley went on to record his second shutout of the season.

In last night's sixth game, Los Angeles Kings regained a tie with the Flyers in the Eastern Division by shutting out St. Louis Blues, 4-0, in Los Angeles.

Portland Bombs San Diego

Seattle 20 16 18 3 54 79 34
Portland 16 16 12 1 41 52 28
Vancouver 22 13 17 3 59 82 35
San Diego 20 12 11 1 54 60 28
Phoenix 23 8 25 2 52 55 18
ANA 24 26 14 2 88 111 38

Next games: Monday—San Diego at Seattle; Vancouver at Portland.

It was enough to shatter San Diego Gulls' faith in Santa Claus!

The innocent Gulls moved into Portland Saturday and were met with a Western Hockey League record barrage of 13 consecutive Buckaroos goals before getting their only counter.

Bill Saunders scored the 13-victory with three goals, Larry Leach, Cliff Schmautz and Rich Van Impe each scored two while Doug Messier, Norm Johnson, Andy Heberton and Art Jones added singles. Gordy Sinclair prevented a shutout with the San Diego goal three minutes before the game ended.

The win moved Buckaroos within a point of first place Seattle and kept them four points ahead of Vancouver Canucks who moved into third place ahead of the Gulls with a 4-3 overtime win over Phoenix Roadrunners.

Dennis Penhall and Garth Greig played steadily at forward with Denault making good saves against both performers. Larry Limacher also had several good chances but couldn't beat Denault.

Kamloop's ace right-winger Randy Rota was held to one assist but played a fine game, working on the power play, and killing penalties as well as taking his regular shift.

REFeree CUT

The game was temporarily delayed at 2:20 of the second period when referee Henry Hickle needed attention for a cut on the head when he was struck by a passout by Cougar Barry Clarke.

Saturday's other game with Kelowna at Vernon was postponed.

Next game for Cougars is on Wednesday when they will play hosts to 'New Westminster' Royals at Memorial Arena at 8:15 p.m.

KAMLOOPS 7, VICTORIA 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Tarnow (Beauchamp) 15:20
2. Kamloops, Janicki (Madala) 5:30
3. Kamloops, Scrivner (Evans) 6:44
4. Kamloops, Lloyd (Evans) 15:38
5. Kamloops, McNeill (Perez, Evans) 19:07
6. Kamloops, Scrivner (K) 6:59; Evans (V) 9:27; Van Horlick (V) 11:05; Steinke (K) 13:57

SECOND PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Tarnow (Beauchamp) 1:43
2. Victoria, Mitchell (Williams) 10:08
3. Victoria, Wedderburn (Sander, Webb) 11:33
4. Kamloops, Tarnow (Evans, Rota) 13:58
5. Kamloops, Tarnow (Evans, Rota) 15:38
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Green Bay's Henry Jordan breaks through on Gabriel

Magnificent Starr, Mates Whip Rams to Enter Final

MILWAUKEE — "Magnificent."

Coach Vince Lombardi could hardly have used a more appropriate adjective in describing his team after the defending National Football League champions reached the NFL final Saturday afternoon by dismantling Los Angeles Rams, 28-7, in the Western Conference final.

It was a word which particularly applied to the Packers' defensive team, but only because it was all but perfect for the full 60 minutes while the offense team took about 20 minutes to settle down and turn in the kind of execution which has made the Packers' football dynasty under the demanding Lombardi.

But once the famed Bart Starr got his offense moving, the 49.85 rushing yards in Milwaukee Stadium and the hundreds of thousands who watched it on television saw in the Packers a team about as perfect as it is possible to become.

Led by two balding veterans, tackle Henry Jordan and line-backer Ray Nitschke, the Green Bay defense gave the tumbled Rams a lesson in how to defend.

Jordan, who'll be 33 next month and is playing his 11th NFL season, threw quarterback Roman Gabriel for losses four

times and Nitschke, a 10-year veteran who'll be 31 next Friday, was a ferocious tackler who seemed to be everywhere. The Rams were unable to give Gabriel much time to throw, their sweeps were stopped by relentless pursuit and they couldn't run up the middle.

Today's game between Cleveland Browns and Dallas Cowboys will be televised on Channels 2, 6, 7 and 13 starting at 11:30 a.m. Victoria time.

MANHANTLED FRONT FOUR
Perhaps even more impressive after the Packers had shaken off the two fumbles and an interception which held them in check until about midway through the second quarter was the way in which their offense line handled Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown, Deacon Jones and Lamar Lundy.

The famed front four which had led the Rams to the Coastal Division title and stopped John Unitas cold in the deciding game against Baltimore Colts last Sunday were made to look ordinary by veterans Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski and Jerry Kramer and newcomers Gene Givens and Bob Hyland, a 21-year-old rookie who took over at center when Ken Bowman was injured in the first quarter.

MASTERS AT WORK
Starr, spiced only once for a loss called a masterful game behind his great protection as performances by Donny Anderson and Travis Williams nullified the absence of fullback Jim Grabowski and halfback Elijah Pitts, injured regulars.

Packers started off well enough but were stopped on their first two series by fumbles, the second one proving costly when the Rams scored their touchdown on a 29-yard pass from Gabriel to Bernie Casey, who got away to be clear in the end zone.

BLOCKED ATTEMPT
It began to look cloudy for the Packers when Chuck Lampson intercepted a pass early in the second quarter and ran the ball within 10 yards, but the conclusion of the game changed right there.

Helped by an offside penalty, the Packers forced the Rams to go for a field goal but Herb Adderley got a hand up to deflect Bruce Gossett's kick from the 47-yard line.

A third-down pass to Boyd Dowler got the Packers away from their goal-line and while they had to punt, they had now taken command.

They forced the Rams to punt, Tom Brown made a fine return to the Los Angeles 47-yard line, and as it turned out, that was it for the West Coast.

LONG RUNBACK
Williams, who didn't get a chance for kick-off returns because the Rams refused to kick long, found a small opening between the Los Angeles right-tackle and end and raced 47 yards for the first Green Bay touchdown. Don Chandler made the first of his four conversions to tie it at 7-7.

Los Angeles got close enough for a 46-yard field goal try before the half ended but Willie Wood ran the ball back 45 yards when Gossett's try was short.

Starr took the Packers 55 yards in eight plays with Williams, who ran for 87 yards in 16 carries, getting much of the yardage. Ex-Ram Carroll Dale got the last 17 yards on a pass from Starr for 14-7 at the half.

Mary Fleming fumbled after taking a pass from Starr early in the third quarter and the Rams had what was to be their last chance when they got the ball only 26 yards out. Three plays later, they were 30 yards away and Gossett was wide with a 37-yard field-goal try.

MERCEN CRASHED OVER
From there, it was easy. Starr with Anderson doing most of the work this time, took the Packers 80 yards for their third touchdown. Chuck Mercen smashing right through the middle of the Los Angeles line for the last six yards.

Too eager to get the ball, Rams were called for roughing the kicker when Anderson was forced to punt early in the fourth quarter and it cost the slouching touchdown.

Starr hit Dale with a long

pass which brought the ball within two yards of the goal-line and Williams slanted into the end zone in the third play.

An awesome display of Green Bay defense featured the remaining minutes. The hard-driving Rams got within four yards once, coughed up the ball 17 yards away. Then they got within 11 yards and lost possession on downs 12 yards out. The

Rams' last play on offense was a pass picked off by Brown on the Green Bay goal-line.

Packers now meet the winner of today's Eastern Conference final between Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Browns next Sunday for the NFL championship and the right to play the American Football League champions in the Super Bowl on Jan. 14.



Starr

Manchester Teams Lead Soccer's First Division

LONDON (CP) — Manchester City moved into second place behind neighbor Manchester United in the English League's First Division when the Christmas soccer program opened Saturday.

City, which is enjoying its best season for many years under the shrewd management of Joe Mercer, defeated Stoke City 4-2 to register its 50th league goal in the current campaign. It now has 30 points, one behind United, the reigning champion, which had to be satisfied with a 2-2 tie at Leicester.

Liverpool, which has been in the top two since the start of the season in August, tied 1-1 away against much-improved Newcastle United and dropped to third place with 23 points.

United and City can maintain form, then Manchester will carve a niche in the history of the league by becoming the first city to provide the champion and runnerup. Not since the league competition was formed in 1888 has such a "double" been performed.

STABLE MAN. CITY
Stoke startled Manchester City with a goal in the 96th minute by Peter Doherty, but City began to take control with a fine all-round display. Neil Young equalized after 35 minutes, following an error by Stoke's England goalkeeper

Gordon Banks, and Tony Coleman and Francis Lee, with two tallies, added second-half goals before Harry Burrows got one back for Stoke.

GOT EQUALIZER
Leicester's biggest crowd of the season, 40,104, saw Leicester City gain a deserved point against Manchester United with an equalizing goal by Alan Tewley three minutes from the end.

Leicester has lost only one of its last 11 games, largely due to brilliant goalkeeping by 18-year-old Peter Shilton.

Newcastle United, which a year ago was struggling in the lower depths, maintained its unbeaten record by holding Liverpool to a 1-1 tie.

Burnley also kept its unbeaten home record with a 2-1 win over Sheffield Wednesday, despite having wing-half Brian O'Neil ordered off just before half-time.

In an all-London clash, West Ham United beat Tottenham Hotspur 2-1 when Brian Dear drove home the winning goal in the 73rd minute. Once-mighty Spurs have won only one of their last seven games.

Portsmouth retained its one-point lead over Queens Park Rangers at the top of Division II, as both teams figured in goalless ties.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston 2, Leeds 1
Barnley 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Bristol City 2, Sunderland 0
Cardiff 2, Wolverhampton 0
Leicester 4, Manchester United 2
Manchester City 4, Stoke 2
Newcastle 1, Liverpool 1
Sheffield United 2, Coventry 0
West Bromwich 0, Southampton 0
West Ham 2, Tottenham 1

Division II
Birmingham 0, Huddersfield 1
Cardiff 1, Bolton 1
Derby 1, Crystal Palace 1
Middlesbrough 4, Carlisle 0
Norwich 0, Queens Park Rangers 0
Preston 0, Plymouth 0
Reading 3, Tranmere 0
Sheff Wed 0, Brighton 0
Walsley 0, Gillingham 0

Division III
Barnsley 0, Barrow 0
Bury 1, Oxford 1
Colchester 2, Brentford 0
Gillingham 0, Walsley 1
Grimsby 0, Northampton 0
Hull City 0, Scunthorpe 0
Peterborough 2, Oldham 0
Reading 3, Tranmere 0
Shrewsbury 0, Brighton 0
Walsley 0, Gillingham 0

Division IV
Barnsley 2, Luton 2
Bradford City 1, Darlington 0
Crewe Alexandra 2, Exeter 0
Halifax 2, Aldershot 2
Lincoln 3, Workington 0
Newport 2, Breckford 2
Notts County 1, Chesterfield 0
Port Vale 4, Chester 0
Swansea 0, Doncaster 1
York 0, Rochdale 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 1, Aberdeen 1
Clyde 2, Motherwell 1
Dundee 2, Dundee United 1
Hibernian 1, Falkirk 1
Morris 0, Celtic 0
Rangers 4, Kilmarnock 1
St. Johnstone 2, Partick Thistle 1
Stirling 1, Hearts 0

Division II
Ayr United 3, Arbroath 1
Braxley 2, Brechin 0
E. Stirling 0, Clydebank 1
East Fife 2, Brechin 0
Hamilton 0, Ayr 0
Montrose 2, Cowdenbeath 1
Queen's Park 0, Queens of South 0

SCOTTISH CUP
First Round Repays
Berwick 2, Dunfermline 1
Dunfermline 3, Stranraer 0

IRELAND LEAGUE
Belfast 1, Ards 0
Cliftonville 2, Glentworth 0
Coleraine 2, Crusaders 2
Dundalk 0, Ballymena 2
Portadown 1, Linfield 2

MAYFAIR
CHEVRON SERVICE
24 HOURS
Opposite Wadsworth's
3180 DOUGLAS

From Cellar to Top

Oilers Whip Dolphins

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Oilers clubbed Miami's ambitious young Dolphins 41-10 Saturday night and became the first team to drive from the cellar to the American Football

League eastern division championship in a single season.

Striking for long gains on the passes of Pete Beathard and the running of Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell, the Oilers moved into a 14-0 halftime lead.

OVERRRAN ROOKIES
They simply overran the Dolphin rookies in the last two quarters.

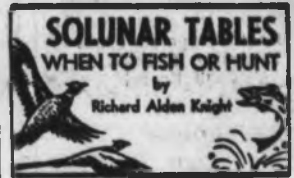
A contest would have forced Houston into a division playoff with New York if the Jets beat San Diego today.

The Oilers now will play western champion Oakland Dec. 31 for the AFL crown and a super bowl showdown with the National Football League winner at Miami Jan. 14.

Campbell ran for two first-half touchdowns. Granger added two more in the third quarter on a 48-yard pass from Beathard and a one-yard run. Ken Houston scored a fifth touchdown with a 30-yard pass interception runback in the fourth.

John Wittenborn completed the rout with 11 points on five conversions and field goals of 22 and 38 yards.

Miami's first-year quarterback, Bob Griese, ran his string of attempted passes without an interception to 122 in the first half, breaking a single season record of 105 by Ed Spong in 1960. But Spong still holds the mark of 128 spanning two seasons.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5:05	12:20	5:30	
TOMORROW			
12:50	5:50	12:40	6:15
TUESDAY			
2:00	6:35	1:05	7:00
WEDNESDAY			
3:10	7:25	1:30	7:50
THURSDAY			
4:25	8:15	2:10	8:45
FRIDAY			
5:35	9:10	2:50	9:45
SATURDAY			
6:45	10:10	3:40	10:40
SUNDAY			
7:55	11:10	4:40	11:40
MONDAY			
8:50		6:05	12:40
TUESDAY			
9:35	1:00	7:20	1:30

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, occur at the times shown.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, last 1 hour.

Bad Field Conditions Cancel PCSL Games

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Coast Soccer League Saturday cancelled games scheduled for Caulfield Park and Queens Park Stadium because of bad field conditions.

Pitches were unplayable after heavy snow Thursday, followed by rain Thursday night and Friday.

Santa Anita Entries

ARCADIA, Calif. — Entries for Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park:

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming (8:20), three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Fiesta Tango (L. Pincay, Jr.) 115
Sislaw (A. Pineda) 112
Tina Orea (W. Harlick) 110
Prest Indian (W. Harlick) 108
Night Driver (F. Gonzalez) 105
Swift Ace (W. Harlick) 102
Prest Indian (W. Harlick) 100
Lowman (J. Sellers) 98
Regatam (F. Gonzalez) 95
Trickle Boy (D. Pierce) 92
Waddy Tally (A. Sherman) 90
Regatam (F. Gonzalez) 88
Win Ruler (E. Belmont) 85
El Gordo Sam (F. Gonzalez) 82
Cordage (W. Blum) 80

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming (8:50), three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 118
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 115
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 112
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 110
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 108
Pharag (A. Mares) 105
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 102
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 100
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 98
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 95
Off (R. York) 92
Whisper (R. Camm) 90
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 88
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 85
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 82
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 80

THIRD RACE — \$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming (9:15), three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

SIXTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

EIGHTH RACE — \$25,000, Paces Verdes Handicap, all ages, six furlongs.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

NINTH RACE — \$25,000, claiming (8:50), three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

TENTH RACE — \$25,000, claiming (9:15), three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

Eleventh Race — \$25,000, claiming (9:40), three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

Twelfth Race — \$25,000, claiming (10:05), three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

Thirteenth Race — \$25,000, claiming (10:30), three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

Fourteenth Race — \$25,000, claiming (10:55), three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Blossom (W. Harlick) 118
Crashy Pup (D. Hall) 115
C. S. Bird (J. Lamberti) 112
Bomby Lad (A. Pineda) 110
Beau Bravo (W. Blum) 108
Sundell (L. Pincay, Jr.) 105
Pharag (A. Mares) 102
Enchanted Land (J. Sellers) 100
King Chinko (D. Pierce) 98
Ridge R. Camm (W. Harlick) 95
Jimmy Gannon (W. Harlick) 92
Off (R. York) 90
Whisper (R. Camm) 88
Spanish Cavalier (W. Harlick) 85
On The Balcony (W. Harlick) 82
Kell (F. Gonzalez) 80
Gracious Healed (J. Lamberti) 78

Selections

1. Fuzzy Thorton, Fiesta Tango, Prince of Wales.
2. Kellogg, Bombay Lad, Beau Bravo.
3. Compadre, Grand Slam, Mike Daughtry.
4. Hy Pirnie, Rullah Thum, Upel Miller.
5. Senior Bonita, Sergeant Cohen, U-Klan George (W. Harlick).
6. Rukon, Alstad, Rising Market.
7. Annelle's Ark, Dr. Ruby, Aqua Vile.
8. Thumble Wind, Ford Wine, Kuan George.
9. Pal Fair, Arvedee, Needles Stitch.
ONE BEST: Rukon.

Brother Leo (Thomas) 3.80
Also ran: Don Jorge 2nd, Cassius Jack, Neuron, Lord Liane, Charge On, Plate, Royal Little, Silk Screen, Spring Parade, Time: 1:13

Sixth Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Sky Switch (Fries) \$25.20 \$25.20
Neparon (Cordero Jr.) 6.40 4.20
Royal Prince (Gavida) 5.80 4.20
Also ran: Travel Agent, Wisa Sam, Bold Ship, Segma, Bostonian 2nd, Acropolis.
Optional twin double (3-4) paid \$7.48.

Seventh Race — \$1,700, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Starlight (Bove) \$7.80 \$4.20 \$3.20
Nico Result (Loguerio) 6.40 2.40
Also ran: Troyway, Right Frank, Skipper, Miss, Mark, Right, Sunset Joan, Speedy Oakley, Mistakey, Jettison, Gremlin Count, Time: 1:13 1/5
Daily double (12-8) paid \$33.48.

Third Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, timing.
Manipulation (Hidalgo) \$6.80 \$3.20 \$4.20
Racey Shirt (Ramos) 2.40 11.80
Sur La Champs (Arroyo) 3.40
Also ran: Rampe, Or, Rebel, So-lark, Rullah Fall, Tule, Puzey White, Dream Plan, Time: 1:13 2/5.

Open-Air 'Window' Set For Building Supplies

By JIM BRAHAN

A new method of displaying building supplies will be introduced to Victorians late next spring.

Butler-Lafarge Ltd. is planning a three-acre development on the southwest corner of Bay and Rock Bay which will include warehouses, building supply storage sheds, retail store, and a large open display area.

NEW TO AREA

Ted Crampton, company president, said the display area, primarily designed to show different types of bricks and blocks to prospective builders, will be new to this area.

"The purpose is to allow home builders to walk around and view building products at their leisure — even when the yard is closed — when they can tell contractors exactly what they want in their homes."

"This type of display works very satisfactorily in Seattle and we think it will do as well here."

MAIN FEATURE

Development plans are being drawn up by Victoria architects Wagg and Hambleton.

A main feature of the supply yard will be better loading facilities.

"The design of the new yard will prevent holdups in loading of trucks, especially for those in the brick or plastering trades."

"All contractors want their supplies first thing in the morning, and by good planning we will be able to prevent rush-hour bottlenecks," Mr. Crampton said.

FULLY ENCLOSED

He pointed out that several of the storage sheds — approximately 20 feet by 60 feet — will be fully enclosed, while those planned to hold non-perishable items will be open-sided.

Mr. Crampton said the cost of the development will not be known until completion of the architects' plans. He also said that it is hoped to have the work start as soon as possible after the New Year and to have the new yard finished within four or five months.



Carnaby Christmas

This is London's Carnaby Street, mecca for clothes-conscious youth of world. This year, boutique owners co-operated in planning street decorations and results—as was expected from way-out thoroughfare—are decidedly unusual.

Jewish Police Guard Manger

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Bethlehem is preparing for a record influx of pilgrims for Christmas celebrations in the small Judean town where Christ was born.

But several changes in the traditional celebrations will occur as a result of the Israeli capture of Bethlehem during the June Arab-Israeli war. Israeli authorities have

adopted measures for thousands of the expected 25,000 pilgrims to attend midnight mass outside the church of Saint Catherine in Manger Square.

Inside the church there is barely room for 1,000 worshippers. The Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Archbishop Alberto Gori, will hold the traditional Christmas service in the church.

Among the changes will be Israeli police replacing the Jordanian Lancers who since the 1948 partitioning of Palestine have mounted guard outside the church.

The Israeli military governor of the Bethlehem district, Lt.-Col. Yermiah Eshed, is expected to welcome the religious procession on the outskirts of Bethlehem.

The Mandelbaum Gate, a landmark previously associated with Christmas celebrations, will have disappeared this year. The gate linked Jordanian and Israeli sectors of Jerusalem.

In the past, Christian Arabs from Israel, along with scores of tourists, were allowed to pass through the gate on Christmas Eve.

Now, all the Holy Land is under Israeli control.

Any Jews from Israel intending to travel to Bethlehem to watch the Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem will be turned back by military authorities so that pilgrims and worshippers will not be hampered by curious crowds.

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Cinderella Wore Fur Slippers

LONDON (LST) — The slipper into which Cinderella slipped her foot was not a glass one after all. According to French philological experts, it was made of fur.

One of the experts, Raymond Ardaillou, of Paris, insists that the mistake occurred when the original French folk tale was translated into English in 1729 by Robert Sanber. Ardaillou says the word "vair" was misconstrued as "verre," meaning glass.

In fact, "vair" was an extremely decorative squirrel fur used extensively in the 17th and 18th centuries to trim ceremonial dress.

On reflection, the fur theory seems eminently more logical than the traditional glass one. After all, the fairy godmother chose a humble pumpkin and a team of mice for the glittering coach. Why not a pair of squirrels for Cinderella's tiny shoes?

Despite Ardaillou and his colleagues, the glass slipper legend is expected to flourish.

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Season's Greetings



We esteem it a privilege to have served you during the year just past. We hope that your Christmas is a merry one, complete with all good things and that your New Year will be filled with peace and prosperity.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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1968		JANUARY					1968	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
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28	29	30	31					

**MORE
PROSPECTS
READY
TO BUY!**

1968		FEBRUARY					1968	
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**MORE
SALES!**

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31								

**FASTER
TURNOVER!**

1968		APRIL					1968	
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**MORE
PROFITS!**

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**FREQUENT
COPY
CHANGES!**

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**LOWER
ADVERTISING
RATES!**

1968		JULY				1968	
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28	29	30	31				

**SATURATION
COVERAGE!**

1968		AUGUST					1968	
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DOUG
DAVIS**

1968		SEPTEMBER					1968	
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ASK FOR
DENNIS
THOMPSON**

1968		OCTOBER					1968	
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**FOR
INDIVIDUAL
SERVICES!**

1968 NOVEMBER 1968						
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DENNIS
NAZAR**

1968		DECEMBER					1968	
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30	31						

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Mammoth Task

Beak Counting Slightly Later

The traditional Victoria Christmas beakcount will take place over the New Year's holiday this year, according to organizer David Stirling.

Victoria bird watchers will be out next Saturday to make a count of birds and species within a 15-mile circle from Witty's Lagoon to Cordova Bay, and from Island View Beach to Clover Point.

About 50 birdwatchers are expected to cover the 12 sections where the count will be made.

The tally, by the Victoria Natural History Society is held in conjunction with bird counts all over North America by a total of some 10,000 bird watchers in at least 700 localities from the Rio Grande to Alaska.

Victoria has had the highest count in Canada for several years, exceeding Vancouver in the different species though not in numbers.

"They have huge flocks of starlings and ducks there," said Mr. Stirling, "and that pushes up their count."

Last year a record 55,000 birds of 128 species were spotted.

The count, which is under the National Audubon Society of New York has to be held during the 10 days preceding Jan. 2, Mr. Stirling said.

"We thought it would be better to leave Boxing Day clear for people to do their visiting and to hold the count just before New Year's," he added.

Christmas in Hospitals

Thermometers With Dressing

Christmas dinner for a number of Victorians will be accompanied by the clink of

thermometers as about 870 patients in Victoria's two acute care hospitals celebrate Christmas.

The St. Joseph's Hospital managed to reduce its patient load to 322 out of 428 beds, a hospital official said Saturday night, but the Royal Jubilee Hospital was jammed.

A spokesman for Royal Jubilee said most of the hospital's 521 beds and 65 bassinets were full late Saturday afternoon, and they were still admitting.

EMERGENCIES

A heavy rash of emergency cases, hectic activity in the maternity section and a full children's ward had added to the pre-Christmas rush, the official said.

Some patients were expected to be sent home today, but there will be some admissions, to fill the beds again.

The hospital's operating facilities were kept busy right up to Friday night, filling many of the beds with recovery cases, to whom Christmas dinner might have to be taken through a straw.

SAME PATTERN

Last Christmas season, Jubilee Hospital had the same bed capacity as it has today. There were 488 patients on Dec. 30, dropping down to 368 on Dec. 24 and rising again to 478 on Dec. 29. On New Year's Eve, the figure dropped again to 430.

The same pattern of decline in patient load on Christmas and New Year's Eve occurred in 1965.

Dr. T. F. Rose, a Victoria internal medicine specialist, suggested earlier this year that people who can be sent home for the Christmas holidays could be at home any other day of the year.

Royal Jubilee Hospital, however, did not conform to the pattern this year.

Sooke Span Opens

Sooke received a Christmas present from the provincial government Friday, when the new Sooke River bridge was opened in time to get the Christmas mail across.

A long-needed two lane structure, which was started last summer was opened at 10 a.m., when the barriers were removed without fanfare.

The old wooden structure, which was erected just after the Second World War, would take only one lane traffic.

"There's been lots of traffic over the bridge since it was opened," said John Slemko, president of the Sooke Chamber of Commerce.

Rush Hour Pile-Up Hurts Five

Five persons were taken to hospital when four cars piled up in heavy rush-hour traffic Saturday afternoon at Hillside and Graham.

Treated for minor injuries and later released from Royal Jubilee Hospital were Frederick James Ritchie, 1066 Gosper; James H. Du Rose, 28, of 273 Prevost; Mitchell Du Rose, 9, Lee Du Rose, 4, and Kent Du Rose, 3.

It was one of 25 car crashes in the Greater Victoria area Saturday while heavy Christmas traffic was coping with rain-slicked streets.

Council Meets

Esquimalt council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday to wind up the year's business. The regular Dec. 18 meeting was cancelled for lack of agenda items.



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Lower Island Fishing Pride of B.C.

Victoria waters reigned supreme in 1967 as British Columbia's most popular and most productive salmon sports fishing area.

More sports fishermen fished more hours and caught more salmon in 1967 in Victoria waters than anywhere else in British Columbia, including the heavily populated, sports-minded Vancouver-Howe Sound area, which serves close to 1,000,000 people, compared to the Victoria area's about 200,000.

In the Vancouver-Howe Sound area federal fisheries department surveys from June 1 to Sept. 30 recorded 54,700 boat days of sports salmon fishing effort for a 41 fish average for each boat-day effort.

In the Victoria-Sooke-Saanich Inlet areas 56,575 boat-days were recorded during the same time.

And 33,275 of these boat days were recorded in the new sports fishing reserve waters of Areas 19 B and easterly part 20, from Swartz Bay to Sheringham Point, where 51,925 salmon were caught by sports fishermen for a 1.56 fish boat-day average.

In Saanich Inlet 21,350 fish were recorded by fisheries officials.

Part of the Victoria area success may be attributed to a good pink salmon run through Juan de Fuca Strait this year... and good news for all fishermen is that the International Pacific Salmon Fishing Commission predicts another big pink salmon run for 1968. Pink salmon run through Juan de Fuca in odd-numbered years.

But the exciting news is that coho sports catches this year were more than three times the 1961-65 average sports coho catch in the Juan de Fuca sports fishing reserve waters... up to 12,725 coho from June 1 to Sept. 30, 1967, from 4,155 as the average annual catch 1961-65 and 3,850 in 1966.

Sports fishermen are crediting both the new sports fishing reserve and a reduction in the June commercial gillnet fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait for the greatly improved coho fishing in 1967.

In June 1967 the Juan de Fuca gillnet fishery, a comparatively new fishery which seems to parallel the decline in coho fishing in the Victoria-Sooke waters, was reduced to three days and 57 gillnet fishing days for about 5,500 pounds of coho (842 fish).

In other years when sports coho fishing in Juan de Fuca was poor there was more June gillnetting allowed. In 1966, 204 gillnet days for 55,600 pounds of coho; in 1964, 286 gillnet days for 58,641 pounds of coho; in 1962, 175 gillnet days for 48,779 pounds; in 1965, 450 gillnet days for 70,000 pounds.

In 1963, a strike year, when there was also good coho fishing in Juan de Fuca, gillnetters only got in 54 gillnet days for 16,566 pounds of coho.

A gillnet day means the number of gillnet boats fishing multiplied by the number of days they fished.

One other factor that undoubtedly contributed greatly to the better coho fishing was the fisheries department's cutbacks on commercial herring fishing, especially in salmon nursery grounds where seiners got an incidental catch of salmon grilse which simply went in with the herring for reduction purposes.

Now, the fisheries department, alarmed at the decrease in herring stocks, has placed a total ban, for the time being at least, on all herring seine fishing for reduction purposes.

This can only help salmon stocks, both because no salmon grilse will be lost to the nets and because it will mean a buildup of herring stocks upon which salmon feed.

More good news is that

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

indications are that herring spawn on lower island beaches may be tripled this spring because of the conservation measures taken by federal fisheries.

Still more good news is that the fisheries research station at Nanaimo now is turning its efforts towards the improvement of coho and spring (chinook) salmon, with particular attention to improvement of Gulf of Georgia sports fishing.

But, sports fishermen are going to have to keep on their toes to keep their good fishing.

The big companies of the fishing industry and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union are more than a little unhappy about the new sports fishing reserve, which stretches about 65 miles from Swartz Bay to Sheringham Point, west of Sooke, and was placed in effect July 1, 1967. Actually, the net fishermen only fished six to 10 miles of

that area, from Sooke to Sheringham Point. But they want that area back.

Sports fishermen are just as determined they won't give it back, even though most sportsmen feel the two-mile corridor they asked for would provide a better advantage for anglers... and they haven't given up seeking that corridor.

Federal fisheries will call a meeting in February to discuss and reconsider the

sports fishing reserve and sports fishing representatives, company officials, union officials and fisheries' representatives will sit down in what may become a "knock-em-down-and-drag-em-out, no holds-barred" type of meeting.

The recent surveys by the fisheries department would indicate sports fishermen now have a much stronger case to back up their claims for equitable distribution of the



Happiness Is Helping

Christmas dinner for recipients of Saanich Meals on Wheels program was enhanced by such smiles as those on Samma Clarke and Leslie Watson, two eight-year-old Brownies of 27th pack. Its 25 members made these favors, filled them with candy, then delivered them Friday with each turkey dinner. — (Robin Clarke)

Swim Test Sockeye Experiment

SEATTLE (AP) — Some schools of young British Columbia sockeye salmon are going to be given a swimming test.

The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission hopes the results will help accurately forecast future salmon runs.

Scientists from the U.S.-Canadian commission will check young salmon heading down the Fraser River for size, weight and swimming ability.

The theory is that salmon with the best endurance rating will have the highest survival rate, and help scientists to predict more accurately how many will make the return swim to inland spawning grounds.

Heart Doctor in U.S.

Another Transplant Soon Just Waiting for Donor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed history's first human heart transplant, said Saturday he will probably do another such operation within a month.

Barnard, interviewed on his arrival in Washington, said no patient has been selected for the operation, but that there is a waiting list of volunteers, increased by more than 15 new applicants since Barnard's operation on Louis Washkansky.

Washkansky died 18 days after his heart was replaced by that of a young woman but Barnard said he was convinced the cause of Washkansky's death was pneumonia, not his body's rejection of the heart.

ON TELEVISION

The slim, boyish-looking doctor, here to appear on a television program, said an autopsy performed on Washkansky's body showed the heart still to be in good condition.

"We were very disappointed," Barnard said, adding that Washkansky did not die of the condition for which he was under treatment.

The surgeon said he believed Washkansky probably would have died five days earlier with his old heart.

The 55-year-old grocer did not realize he was dying, Barnard said, but he explained that for the last 48 hours he was unable to speak because of a breathing

device attached to him.

"The operation has given us a lot of encouragement to continue in the work," Barnard said. "It showed that a heart from a corpse can be placed in a human body and function immediately even when under stress."

Barnard said the problem of finding donors was one of the difficulties in such operations but added that sufficient organs could be obtained from accident cases in the large hospital where he works.

Barnard, accompanied by his wife, said he had no plans beyond today's television show and would return to South Africa as soon as possible.

Barnard, met at Dulles International Airport by South African Ambassador L. T. Taswell, said the techniques used in the heart transplant were the result of worldwide advances in medicine and not a particular achievement of his.

"It just happened to be me," he said.

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Despite World Cut

Drug Price Kept Up By Big Companies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three major U.S. drug makers have failed to lower prices for the vital heart drug quinidine despite reductions on the world market, according to a Senate subcommittee report released Saturday.

The firms, Eli Lilly, Abbott, and Parke, Davis, earlier had raised their prices for the drug as the price of quinidine was manipulated upward by an illegal European cartel, the report said.

DOWN BY HALF

The report by the judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly was based on a March investigation of how a Dutch combination and two German firms raised the price of the prescription drug with the un-

witting assistance of U.S. government agencies.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., subcommittee chairman, said that since the investigation the world price of quinidine has been cut by 50 per cent.

Hart said small drug manufacturers "have passed the full reduction on to the patient" but that the large companies have cut prices only 15 per cent.

CHEAPER DRUG

"This is particularly lamentable in view of the fact that most quinidine users are elderly people who can ill afford to pay the jacked-up price," he said.

Hart urged doctors to prescribe a lower-priced drug, procainamide, where it can be substituted for quinidine.

KIWANIS THANKS

The citizens of Victoria and District for their continued support in the recent blitz for funds for the Kiwanis village—and all the canvassers who so kindly assisted.

Kiwanis Village Society,
R. F. Stapells,
Chairman.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Starting Wednesday morning at Humber's of Bastion Square, for four days—Wed. till Sat. the end-of-the-year sale of manufacturers' showroom sample chesterfield suites, Hyda-beds, recliner chairs, occasional chairs, bedroom suites, springs and mattresses, all brand new, most brought from various factory showrooms to sell at EVEN LESS THAN regular warehouse to your house prices. FREE DELIVERY — EASY TERMS from

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REX MORGAN

WHETHER IT BE SON OR BROTHER OR HUSBAND OR SWEETHEART—

WHEN WE SET UP OUR CHRISTMAS TREE, I THINK MOST OF US REALIZE THAT THE CUSTOM COMES TO US FROM GERMANY, WHERE, FOR WELL OVER A THOUSAND YEARS, VILLAGERS IN THE BLACK FOREST COUNTRY HAVE BEEN DECORATING FIR TREES TO CELEBRATE THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

IT WASN'T SO GENERALLY KNOWN, THOUGH, THAT THE GERMANS DIDN'T THINK UP THE IDEA FOR THEMSELVES; THEY WERE TAUGHT THE RITE OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE BY A HUMBLE BRITISH MISSIONARY.

BROTHER WINFRIED, KNOWN TO US NOW AS SAINT BONIFACE, LEFT HIS NATIVE DEVONSHIRE IN THE 7TH ON A BAZAROUS MISSION OF CONVERTING PAGAN GERMANY.

HE HAD CONSIDERABLE SUCCESS AT FIRST—SO MUCH SO, HE WAS NAMED THE BISHOP OF MEINZ, AND HE ESTABLISHED A NUMBER OF MISSIONS AND ABBEYS THROUGHOUT THE RHINE VALLEY, SOME OF WHICH ARE STILL FUNCTIONING.

THE LIFE OF A MISSIONARY IS FULL OF DISAPPOINTMENTS, THOUGH, AND ON ONE COLD WINTER'S DAY THE GOOD BISHOP MADE THE SAD DISCOVERY THAT A CONSIDERABLE PORTION OF HIS FLOCK WERE BACKSLIDERS.

THEY HAD RETURNED TO A MORE ECLECTIC FAITH, A FORM OF DRUIDISM, IN WHICH THEY WORSHIPPED YGGDRASIL, THE TREE OF LIFE, REPRESENTED BY A VENERABLE ASH TREE DEEP IN THE GERMAN FOREST.

HUMBLE AND SELF-DETERMINED AS HE WAS, WINFRIED WAS NO MAN TO SEE HIS LIFE'S WORK BROUGHT TO NOTHING BY A COMMON FOREST TREE, SO HE GATHERED HIS FEW REMAINING CONVERTS AROUND HIM AND SABBED FORTH TO FIND AND CUT DOWN THE SACRED TREE.

AND IN A CHURCH OF OUR FAITH—OR THE PRIVACY OF OUR ROOM—WE CAN WHISPER A PRAYER FOR PEACE—KNOWING THAT WE WILL HEAR IT—BECAUSE NO PRAYER IS SILENT.

WELL, YOU REMEMBER HOW HE WAS ALWAYS UP AND YELLING BEFORE DAWN WHEN HE WAS A BABY

IT'S 9:00. WOULD YOU MIND GETTING CHIP OUT OF BED?

EVEN ON HOLIDAYS I COULDN'T SLEEP WITH ALL THE NOISE HE MADE!

BELIEVE ME, THIS WILL GIVE ME GREAT PLEASURE.

WELL, THE DOCTOR SAID THE QUADS WOULD BE LEAVING THEIR INCUBATORS TODAY, MINDY, AND I THOUGHT THEY SHOULD HAVE SOMETHING TO PLAY WITH!

TWO EGGS, TWO TRAINS—TWO CHAIRS, TWO TRUCKS—TWO—DARLING! WHAT ON EARTH—!

Merry Christmas

from Kongy, Mindy, and Lefty

ARCHIE'S HAVING A BALL OUT THERE ON MR. LODGE'S SNOWMOBILE. HE'S GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES!

I KNOW! I FELL OFF AND HE RAN OVER ME TWICE!

HE'S BEEN RIDING IT FOR HOURS!

IT'S TOO COLD OUT THERE FOR ME!

ARCHIE! WHY DON'T YOU COME IN AND WARM UP BY THE FIRE?

YEAH?

THIS LOAD IS FOR GROWN-UPS! EARPLUGS TO MUFFLE THE SOUND OF THEIR KIDS' WHINING AND SCOLDING!

NO TOYS?

NOSEPLUGS, IN CASE THEIR KIDS HAVE HIPPIE TENDENCIES—

—AND THICK DARK GLASSES, TO SPARE 'EM TH' UGH-BRIGHT OF THEIR KIDS—UNTIL THEY GROWS INTO HUMAN SHAPE!!

AT LAST—IT'LL BE A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR THE UNDER-PRIVILEGED!

YOU KNOW WHAT I WISH, JUDGE? I WISH THAT TODAY ALL THE SOLDIERS ALL OVER THE WORLD COULD BE HOME WITH THEIR FAMILIES!

AND I HOPE YOUR WISH CAN COME TRUE, JEEP.

BUT WHY CAN'T IT HAPPEN RIGHT NOW? EVERYBODY WANTS PEACE, DON'T THEY EVEN THE PRESIDENT?

I'D GUESS IT WOULD TAKE MORE THAN ANYONE!

BUT WE CAN HAVE PEACE WITHOUT FREEDOM—AND FREEDOM IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR! DO YOU UNDERSTAND, JEEP?

I DON'T THINK SO, BUT I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT, JUDGE!

MR. BUMSTEAD, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ME PERFORM SOME TRICKS WITH THE MAGIC SET I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS?

Z-Z

YES, ELMO—LET'S SEE YOU MAKE YOURSELF DISAPPEAR

OH, COME, COME, ELMO—I WAS ONLY KIDDING

MR. MONARCH SEEMS WELL ORGANIZED. I'M SURE THAT IF A LARGE FORCE CLOSED IN ON HIM HE WOULD GO AWAY WITH DR. ANDREWS AND HIS DAUGHTER AND DISAPPEAR.

WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST, RIF?

I'LL GO IT ALONE, BUT FIRST LET'S LOCATE THOSE FOLKS ON THE ISLAND AND GET THEM OFF.

A SHORT TIME LATER...

MERRY CHRISTMAS—THIS TIME I'M WAITING FOR YOU!

EVERY CHRISTMAS MORNING YOU COME OVER—FIRST ONE—ALWAYS BRINGS HIS A POWDER WHAT YOU SAVED FROM OUR SUMMER.

IT DON'T INDICATE NOTHING... I ALWAYS GET UP BEFORE DAWN 'CAUSE I'VE GOT TO BE A FORTUNE TELLER FOR A LONG TIME TO GET HIS PRINCEAS OFF.

HERE! I FORGOT HOW'S HAPPENING TO BE CARRYING THIS—IT DON'T MEAN A THING—YECAT A SPOON? BATHFROB BATHS WITH A FORTUNE TAKER A COLLEGE EDUCATION, SON.

IN THIS TIME OF MAN'S ANGUISH AND CONFUSION—WHEN NEIGHBORS AND NATIONS PLAN AT EACH OTHER LIKE BLINDED GIANTS—WHEN THOSE TO WHOM WE HAVE TURNED IN THE PAST FOR HOPE PROCLAIM A CREED OF HOPELESSNESS—WHEN TESTED VALUERS ARE BEING DISCARDED AND DESIRE REPLACES DISCIPLINE—IT IS COMFORTING TO COME ACROSS TODAY THESE LINES CHARLES KINGSLEY WROTE A CENTURY AGO...

Oh blessed day, which giv'st the eternal lie To self, and sense, and all the brute within; Oh, come to us, amid this war of life; To hall and hovel, come; to all who toil In senate, shop, or study;— Come to them, blest and blessing Christmas Day, Tell them once more the tale of Bethlehem; The kneeling shepherds, and the Babe Divine; And keep them men indeed, fair Christmas Day.

MAY THE DAY BE FAIR FOR YOU AND YOURS

HAND LOIS

KERRY DRAKE

ARCHIE

LIL ABNER

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

RIP KIRBY

POGO

MARY WORTH

The Christmas Tree

How Idea Was Born

By M. V. CHESNUT

According to legend, it was Bishop Winfrid himself who struck the final blow to bring the great ash tree crashing to the ground.

The Devon missionary was a wise man, though, and he knew very well that no religious movement can be suppressed by force alone—it merely goes underground.

The fact that the important Druid celebration fell on the winter solstice—the shortest day of the year—gave him an idea; this was in the Christmas season, so he would divert the cult of tree worship to Christian ends, and so he taught his entire congregation to decorate a fir tree in celebration of the birth of the Christ Child.

Eventually, Winfrid was killed by the pagans and for his martyrdom he was canonized as Saint Boniface. His idea lived on, though, spreading throughout Germany, and many years later, Martin Luther was credited with bringing the Christmas tree indoors and introducing lighted candles as part of the decoration.

The Christmas tree remained a purely German custom until the reign of Queen Victoria, and it was her German-born consort, Prince Albert, who introduced it to the English-speaking world.

Remembering the Christmas celebrations in his native Hanover, he had a small tree set up in the palace for the royal children every year, and even added a few Hicks of his own—stars and bangles and colored glass ornaments made by the glass-blowers of Germany.

Albert was not very popular with the British public at first—on general principles, they distrusted all foreigners—and of course, as the queen's consort, he had no real authority at all.

But like Prince Philip, he was a man of great personal charm and character and came eventually to exercise considerable influence in public affairs, even to the extent of averting war with the United States over the Trent Affair in 1861.

And so it was, when the London city fathers were planning a giant trade fair and exhibition—an Expo '51—Prince Albert talked them into setting up an enormous Christmas tree in the heart of the city.

A huge fir tree was imported from Norway—and incidentally, Norway has presented the City of London with a giant Christmas tree every year since that occasion.

The decorated tree in Trafalgar Square made a striking impression, and the thousands of visitors to the great international trade fair saw it and took the idea home with them.

From that time on, Brother Winfrid's Christmas tree has played a key part in our Christmas festivities.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all my fellow gardeners a joyful and happy Christmas with fun and merriment for the young and active, peace and contentment and the riches of memory to the elderly.

A Very Merry Christmas to you all!

ERMA BOMBECK Sighs for the Old Magic

Where Did Christmas Go?

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened? When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day.

When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "chance." A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

The Christmases you loved so well are gone. What happened? Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded this holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played Silent Night and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the year you saved your gift problems. Beatty and soldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too rushed to bake and resorted to slice and bake with no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean? Or lick?

Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person.

Children of Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another. It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree.

It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank you for coming to my Birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child. Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

Gandhi Showed Way

SYDNEY HARRIS

If there were only one book I could recommend for reading in the Christmas season, that of theoretical time of peace and goodwill, it would be Louis Fischer's old biography, The Life of Mahatma Gandhi.

It is ironic—and perhaps it largely explains our tragedy—that in our age the man who most fully practised the Christian message of turning the other cheek was not a Christian, but a Hindu.

And this same man, who has already exercised enormous influence on world history, did so without firing a shot or occupying a public office. He was a poor, private citizen, armed only with moral and spiritual power.

What Gandhi was able to accomplish with this power, against almost unsurpassable odds, is both solidly and excitingly recounted in Fischer's book. When you have read it, you will understand what Einstein meant when he said: "Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon the earth."

Gandhi's influence, even upon this bloody and bitter generation, has been immense—beginning with Fischer himself, who was a dogmatically pro-Communist writer until he delved into Gandhi's creed of non-violent resistance.

No less surprising, when the book first came out, was the statement from that professional fighting man, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said: "In the evolution of civilization, it is to survive, all man cannot fail eventually to adopt Gandhi's belief that the process of mass application of force to resolve contentious issues is fundamentally not only wrong, but contains within itself the germs of self-destruction."

We are learning, slowly and painfully, what Gandhi always taught—that violence is always futile, that no wars are really won, that the human race must unite or perish utterly. Not since Jesus has there been so vivid and concrete a reminder of the power of moral force over material force.

And, nowadays, the lessons of Gandhi needs even more carefully to be studied by two opposing groups; by those activists who seek to change the social order, and by those who defend the status quo.

The activists who forsake Gandhism for violence are cutting off their own lifelines to civilization; and the defenders of the status quo, by resisting and rejecting dissent, are merely lending ammunition to the violent extremists in the ranks of the dissenters.

Neither black nor white nor red nor any other kind of physical power can rule the world of the future; only the power of unifying ideals and creative ideas can turn Christmas from myth into reality.

ART BUCHWALD Patterns the Flight

Why Santa Couldn't Land

WASHINGTON—Hello, control tower, control tower. This is Santa Claus X564. I am at 10,000 feet and heading towards Washington. Can you clear me? Over.

Hello, Santa Claus X564. This is control tower, Washington. Can you hold over Baltimore at 10,000 feet? We have 301 aircraft stacked up and can not clear at this time.

But, control tower, this is Christmas eve and I've got a lot of packages to deliver.

We know it's Christmas eve, Santa Claus X564, and that's why all the planes are stacked up. You're going to have to wait your turn like everybody else.

All right, I'll go to Chicago first and come back later... Hello, Chicago, this is Santa Claus X564 requesting permission to land.

Sorry, Santa Claus X564, we can't handle any more traffic tonight. Request refused.

But, Chicago, my reindeer are running out of gas, and I've got a heavy load.

I can't help you, X564. We have no parking space available. You will have to go to Detroit or Toronto.

This is Detroit radar control centre. Please identify your- self and explain what you're doing in the pattern.

This is Santa Claus X564. I am trying to land to deliver toys to children in the Detroit area.

Did you file a flight plan, Santa Claus X564?

I did for Washington but they wouldn't let me land there. I was coming to Detroit later in the evening.

You cannot land without filing a flight plan. Please get out of the pattern immediately. You are endangering other flying aircraft.

Hello, Detroit, I'm on a very tight schedule. Couldn't you possibly make an exception in this case?

No exceptions. Suggest you go on to St. Louis. Over and out.

St. Louis tower, St. Louis tower, this is Santa Claus X564. Urgently request landing instructions as I've picked up a great deal of ice and I've had to feather two reindeer.

Santa Claus X564, please identify cargo and type aircraft.

Am carrying toys in a two-runner sleigh.

Regulations strictly forbid landing of sleighs on runways. But this is an emergency. Hundreds of thousands of children are waiting for their presents.

You should have thought of that before you took off, Santa X564. Perhaps you better try Los Angeles.

Los Angeles tower, I am coming in for a landing. Identify yourself please.

I'm a big fat jet aircraft with four motors and I make a horrible noise and spew out all sort of pollution.

Well, why didn't you say so in the first place? You're welcome to land any time you're ready.

Christmas Greetings!

FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

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OK TURNING LEFT

GORGE RD

MILLSIDE AVE

MAYFAIR

CHEVRON SERVICE

24 HOURS

Opposite Woodward's

3180 DOUGLAS

Deep-Oil Find 'Significant'

* * *

Week on the Prairies

Saskatchewan's second major deep-oil discovery has been made in the southeast corner of the province, reports the department of mineral resources.

Mineral Resources Minister Cameron said the find is especially significant because it is in the Ordovician formation, confirming that Saskatchewan can and will become an important producer from deep formations.

The first commercial deep well find was made last year in the Minton region.

The discovery was made by Central Del Rio Oil Ltd., and Mobil Oil Ltd., at the 18,000-foot level, 106 miles southwest of Regina and 50 miles west of Estevan.

Tests have shown no water seepage to threaten operations.

The *Regina Leader-Post* says the University of Saskatchewan and the provincial government appeared headed for hard bargaining after the university submitted its 1968 budget. The paper quotes one source saying the university asked for a budget increase of more than 40 per cent.

A 39-year-old immigrant to Canada who had not seen his daughters since he left China in 1953 has been reunited with them in Edmonton.

The man's wife joined him in Camrose, in 1955, but the couple had to wait to be joined by their daughters, aged 15 and 18.

St. Albert town council accepted the resignation of Councillor Donald Bull because of disagreement with six other council members over property taxes and commercial development.

Mayor Richard Fowler offered to pay for a public meeting into Mr. Bull's charges that council has discouraged commercial and industrial development, but Mr. Bull said, "It would be just a waste of time."

The provincial government has announced the appointment of William Donald Cassar Mackenzie of Calgary to the nine-member Alberta Universities Commission.

Mr. Mackenzie fills the position left vacant by L. A. Thomson of Calgary who was appointed chairman of the board of governors at the University of Calgary several weeks ago.

Settlement of the province-wide asbestos and insulation workers strike in Alberta has been announced. The men had asked a \$1.85-an-hour increase on their basic wage of \$3, but, after striking for one month, agreed to \$1.20 over three years.

City officials say Edmonton will have to borrow \$7,000,000 to complete financing of its 1967 capital budget, and a further \$17,000,000 will probably be needed next year.

The question of whether a policeman should be given the power to suspend for 24 hours the licence of a driver he suspects of drinking meets the approval of a number of those who uphold the law in Winnipeg. Magistrate Isaac Rice said he is in favor of such legislation if it reduces traffic deaths, and adds:

"Speaking as a magistrate who handles breach of law cases every day, I think we should put more teeth into our laws. We're getting too soft."

Winnipeg Police Chief George Blow says: "If this legislation would reduce accidents and save our citizens from accidents, injuries and death, then I'm in favor of it as long as it's legal."

Gustavo da Rosa, 34-year-old associate professor of architecture at the University of Manitoba, has been named winner of the Winnipeg Art

Gallery's design competition for its new building.

Mr. da Rosa, who said he took his inspiration for the triangular structure's shape from an iceberg, was awarded a \$10,000 prize.

Plans have been announced for 250 co-operative housing units in Thompson, a town 400 miles north of Winnipeg. International Nickel Co. is the sole industry in the town, and the units involved, Local 6166 of the United Steelworkers of America, announced the plans in conjunction with the Co-operative Housing Association of Manitoba.

Declared candidates for the national Liberal leadership will be invited to address the Western Liberal Policy Conference in Winnipeg Jan. 21-22. Manitoba Liberal leader Gil Molgat announced today.

The Western Policy Conference, a follow-up to a similar meeting in Saskatoon last year, was called before Prime Minister Pearson announced his intention to resign.



Wes the Whiz works at Christmas, too!

The holiday is drawing near
We wish you all
The best of cheer
And we would like
To let you know
That we are open
Rain or snow
25 hours
Every day
Including Christmas
And Hogmanay.
So if your car
Needs fuel this Yule
Follow this simple
Golden rule
To Westview Service
Make your way
—I'll be here
Both night and day.
And Santa, if
The team needs eats
We have a sack
Of reindeer treats.
Don't believe me?
Come and see—
It's under the Westview
Christmas tree.

Westview Service

Trans-Canada at
Tillikum, 385-5412



At this most joyful time of the year we offer our sincere wishes for a blessed Christmas season. May you enjoy good fortune and rewarding friendships throughout the forthcoming year.

Thomson and Irwing
1825 QUADRA STREET

EATON'S

Fashion Clearance

**On Sale Wednesday! Eaton's Closed Monday and Tuesday!
Personal Shopping Only — All Sales Final**

Women's Exciting Fashions at Clearance Prices

Half Size Dresses

Stylings to flatter the half-size figure priced to clear. Included are wools, Arnels, crepes in a wide range of colours and designs. Sizes 12½-24½. Reg. 38.00 to 55.00.

Clearance 10.00 to 27.50

Half Size Winter Coats

Choose her the gift of warm winter fashion . . . a new winter coat! These are trimmed or untrimmed styles in corduroy . . . styled and shaped for any winter weather. Sizes 12½ to 24½. Reg. 38.00 to 120.00.

Clearance 15.00 to 60.00

Women's Shoe Styles

From daytime casual, to afternoon, to evening . . . you'll find the shoe that will suit the occasion or the wearer in this clearance group. All are better quality . . . ranging from flats, to slings, plain pumps and evening charmers. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group. Reg. 4.99 to 15.99.

Clearance 4.99 to 15.99

½ to ½ Off! Junior Dresses

Savings slanted to suit the 5 to 15 figure . . . here's a wide range of exciting styles to take you from afternoon to after-five . . . wools, blends, glittering party styles.

Clearance 10.99 to 22.50

Suits—½ to ½ Off!

Styled for the fashion-conscious woman . . . priced to clear. Included in this group you'll find boucles, wool and mohair, needlepoint and tweed fabrics. Fur-trimmed or untrimmed styles. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 48.00 to 145.00.

Clearance 20.00 to 96.95

Coats—½ to ½ Off!

A high fashion array of two and three-piece suits styled for misses and half-size figures. Choose from plain knits, tweeds, rib wools or silk knits. Broken sizes from 10 to 20; 12½ to 24½. Reg. 35.00 to 130.00.

Clearance 17.50 to 86.65

Misses' Dresses ½ to ½ Off

Daytime or after-five there's something here for the 8 to 20 figure. Included in this selection you'll find Fortrelas, wools, silk prints, double knits, brocades, lurex fabrics and chiffon. Sizes 8 to 20 in the group. Reg. 38.00 to 120.00.

Clearance 10.00 to 80.00

½ Off Junior Coats

Warm stylings for the 5 to 15 figure all reduced half price. These are current styles from our regular stock. Broken sizes and colours. Reg. 35.00 to 75.00.

Clearance 17.50 to 37.50

Millinery—½ Price

Now is the time to save! Included you'll find model hats and many casual styles. Jerseys, pan velvet, melusine, beaver and velour felts in a wide variety of styles. Reg. 9.00 to 45.00.

Clearance 4.50 to 22.50

Sportswear Clearance

Soft, warm, fashionable ways to dress in casual fashion . . . and savings, too! You'll find bulkiys, wool brocades and botanys. Broken sizes and colours. Reg. 5.00 to 10.00.

Clearance 5.00 to 10.00

Blouses—½ Price

Exciting savings are yours in these crisp, attractive blouses. You'll find prints and plaids in tailored or fancy styles in this selection. Broken sizes and colours. Reg. 8.00 to 17.00.

Clearance 3.00 to 8.50

Casual Co-Ordinates

Those sporty go-togethers for your casual fashions clearing at terrific savings. You'll find shells, jackets and pants in this grouping . . . in a wide range of colours and styles. Broken sizes. Reg. 6.00 to 10.50.

Clearance 6.00 to 10.50

½ Off—Lingerie Travellers' Sample

Savings on these lingerie samples . . . ½ off! All are from a well-known manufacturer. Group includes slips, half slips, panties and petti-pants, long and short gowns, baby dolls and negligee sets . . . plus dusters and housecoats. Sizes S.M.L. in the group.

Clearance 72c to 33.33

Rayon Jersey Dresses

Figure flattery for the over size 20 . . . the ever-popular, always fashionable rayon jersey dress. These are attractive winter coloured prints styled with short sleeves and elasticized waists. Completely washable. Sizes 20½, 22½ and 24½ only. Reg. 8.00.

Clearance 5.97

Lingerie Clearance

Included in this grouping of luxury lingerie . . . you'll find long and short gowns, baby dolls, negligee sets, slips and many more. Be down early for best selection . . . Broken sizes and colours. Reg. 4.00 to 39.00.

Clearance 1.99 to 19.99

Floor of Fashion

**Personal Shopping Only, Please.
All Sales Final!**

EATON'S

On Sale Wednesday! Eaton's Closed Monday and Tuesday!

20% to 50% off foundations

"Warners" Styles

"DeMiah" bra: Antron nylon, lift stretch all-round. White. A-cup, 32-36; B, C-cup, 32 to 38. Regularly 6.50. Style: 1066.

Sale, each

4⁹⁹

"Concentrate" pantie girdle in sizes M.L.XL. Six hidden, adjustable hose supporters. Regularly 16.00. Style: 640.

Sale, each

11⁹⁹

"Gossard" Brand

Corsette: Style 9041 and 9042, improved shaped bust; light contour under bust support, boneless pull-on, adjustable stretch straps. Vertical stretch satin elastic front and back, net elastic side section. Medium and long length. 34-38. White only. Regularly 16.00.

Sale, each

11⁴⁹

"Gossard" Brand

"Answer Deb" pull-on girdle. Nylon and lycra Spandex power net, acetate / cotton / lycra back panel. White. S.M.L. Style: 405. Regularly 11.00.

Sale, each

8⁴⁹

Matching Pantie Girdle for the above. S.M.L.XL. Style: 465. Regularly 15.00.

Sale, each

11⁴⁹

Girdle: Style 1742 and 1743 side zipper lycra; criss-cross bands for boneless control, diagonal band control in back. Completely boneless. White only. Average length, 26-32; long, 26 to 34. Regularly 14.00.

Sale, each

10⁹⁹

Grenier, Reg. \$22

Corsette: the all-sheer lycra corsette with added support under cups. Sizes: B and C-cup, 34-38. White. Regularly 22.00.

Sale, each

10⁹⁹

"Exquisite" Bras

Style 3428: Banlon lace with cross-over front. Kodel formed cups. White only. A-32 to 36, B-32-38. Regularly 6.50.

Sale, each

4⁶⁹

Style 4428: Banlon lace with cross-over front. Kodel lined cups. White only. A-cup, 32-36; B-cup, 32-38. Regularly 6.00.

Sale, each

4²⁹

"Peter Pan" Bra

Style 5471: Hidden treasure! Jersey lined cups, washes in a jiffy! White only. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32-38. Regularly 3.00.

Sale, each

2³⁹

"Nemo" Girdle

Style 8077: Zippered Lycra power net, reinforced sides with satin elastic split hip and back. Sizes 28-36. Regularly 15.00.

Sale, each

9⁹⁹

Popular "Rose Marx"

Style 785: Contour bra, lace trim. A-cup, 32-36; B-cup, 32-38; C-cup, 34-38. White. Regularly 4.00.

Sale, each

2⁹⁹

Style 709: Kodel-fill bra, lace trim. White. A, 32-36; B, 32-38; C, 34-38. Regularly 5.00.

Sale, each

3⁴⁹

Style 4006: Lycra girdle, front panel. White. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Regularly 5.00.

Sale, each

3⁴⁹

Style 4007: Matching pantie girdle. White. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Regularly 6.00.

Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Style 4008: Matching pantie girdle, long leg. White. S.M.L.XL. Regularly 7.00.

Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

1/2

PRICE

Red Basket Shop Clearance

Complete Gift Wrap Needs

There's still a gay assortment of fancy gift wrap including ribbons, tags, seals, luxurious foils and specialty paper for you to save on for next year. Or choose a wrapping ensemble with ribbons, bows and enclosure cards to match the paper.

Reg. 10c to 4.95

Clearance, each

5^c to 2⁴⁷

Christmas Greeting Cards

So many different Christmas cards to choose from . . . you'll want several boxes in these delightful new festive motifs. Leading card manufacturers offer you still life and scenic cards, cards for children, religious, traditional and modern cards, too.

Reg. 49c to 10.00

Clearance, box

24^c to 5⁰⁰

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

— Personal Shopping Only, Please — All Sales Final

THE CHRISTMAS STORY

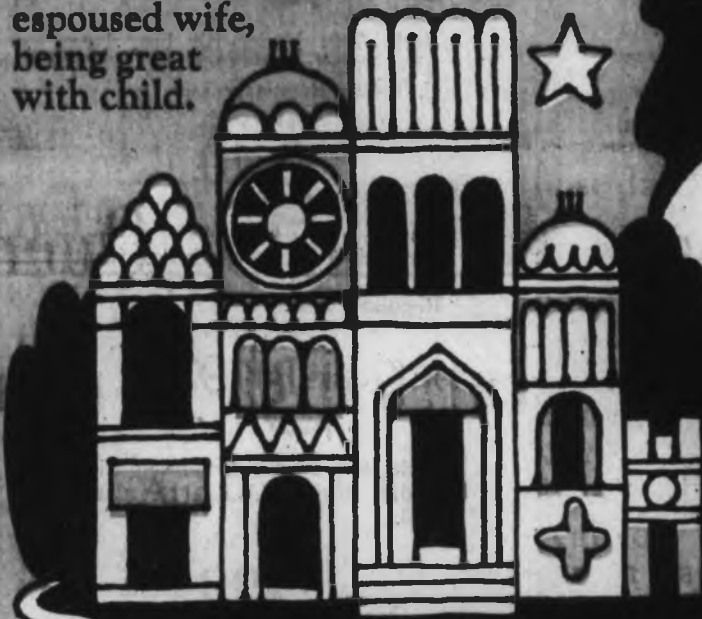
And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.



And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.



And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

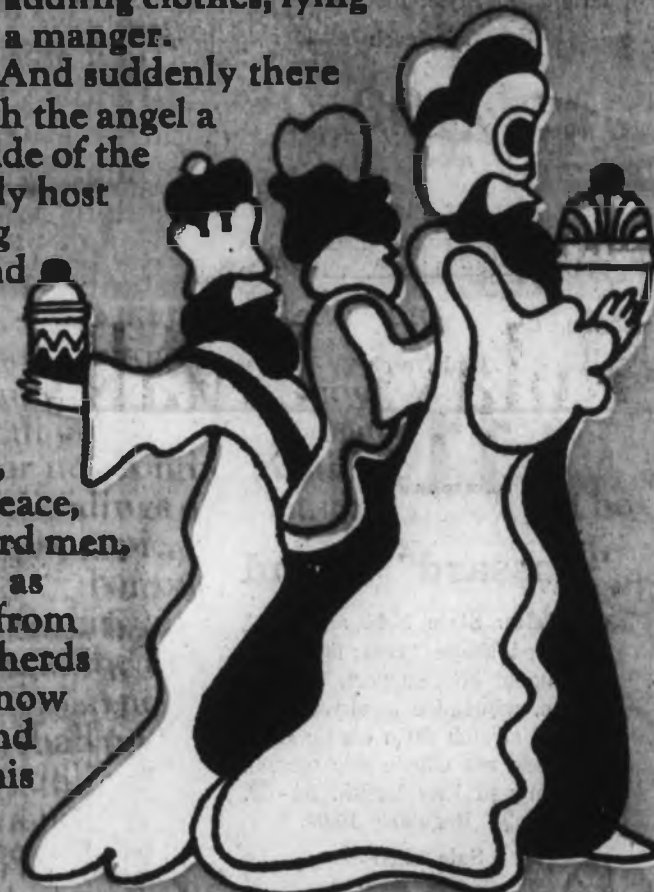
For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest,

and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this



thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

St. Luke II, Verses 1 to 19

This centennial year, we celebrate Canada's one hundred and first Christmas, and there's small doubt that the Christmas of today is a far cry from the first Christmas in our country's first century. While the ways and means of celebrating may change with time and custom, the essence of Christmas will remain constant as long as we hold its message of goodwill in our hearts. And so, from the heart, we wish you Christmas at its best. A meaningful Christmas, a Merry Christmas a wonderful Christmas to all... with an especially warm greeting to our customers and staff.

Happy holiday!

John D. Eaton
PRESIDENT

EATON'S

Vatican Decree Implemented

Catholics Reassess Life Role

By DON GAIN

Winds of religious change are blowing through the Roman Catholic Church as a result of the second Vatican council and their effect is being felt in Victoria at a history-making meeting now in session at St. Ann's Academy.

Fifty-two delegates from B.C. and Alaska representing 282 Sisters of St. Ann, are attending the meeting, called a chapter, which will continue until Jan. 1.

The gathering is concerned with implementing the

decrees of Vatican II in religious life.

"This is a history-making event," said Sister Frieda Marie, director of resident students at the academy in Victoria. "We are reassessing what our role in the Christian community is and what we are saying, and how we can be most effective in saying what we really are."

"The emphasis is on living in our own religious community as Sisters of St. Ann, where diverse personalities and professions can come to loving harmony and be supportive of one another," she explained.

"We can then go from this strength to help all members of the greater community of mankind of which we feel we are a part."

"We feel this is a move toward autonomy for our houses in the province and it will work its way down to local levels."

There are 27 houses of the Sisters of St. Ann in B.C. The sisters work at teaching, nursing, administering and other skills.

The delegates have prepared six papers which they will present on research, evaluation and direction; consecration; community; devel-

opment of the person; mission and authority.

They will discuss the papers and vote on their acceptance or rejection.

Sister Mary Norman, principal of St. Ann's Academy, Kamloops, said she felt the current changes are evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

"There's a real spirit of hope and strong optimism along with a real picture of where we've been failing," Sister Frieda said.

There had been a feeling of failure formerly in the disregard of the person, Sister

Mary said, but this is changing.

"We're phasing into a new era," Sister Frieda said, "but the past is not being knocked. Recognition is being given to the new world and how we will have to meet it and witness to it."

Sister Mary said the non-essentials of religious living have been re-evaluated and radically changed.

"A real Christian spirit permeates our life," she added, "with nothing essential discarded."

"Oh yes, the spirit's the same," added Sister Frieda.

The chapter opened Friday night with mass conducted by Bishop Remi De Roo in the historic chapel of St. Ann's. Saturday was a day of retreat at which the bishop gave preliminary remarks on research, evaluation and direction.

The six commissions will be discussed and voted on during the week and chapter will end with election of delegates to the general chapter in Lachine, Que., in June.

These delegates will take the thinking of the present meeting to the Lachine conference.



DeMOLAY MEMBERS and friends from left, Linda Brock, Linda Williams, Chris Nieman, Dave Green,

Jim French, Arnold Hamilton, Ken Walls, Jamie Hamilton, Larry Harrold, and Doug Peck.

100 Hours, \$30 Later

DeMolays Finally Ship Oars

By NANCY BROWN

A loud splash signalled the end Saturday of a 100-hour endurance row in the Gorge, as a tired oarsman upset the boat.

Members of Signal Hill Chapter of the Order of DeMolay had been stroking steadily across the Gorge in no-man's land between Saanich and Esquimalt since noon Tuesday, sponsored by Esquimalt merchants.

They ended their marathon at 4 p.m. Saturday when Arnold Hamilton went overboard as he reached for an anchor. Luckily he got his soaking in shallow water near the Esquimalt shore.

During their 100 hour stint, which brought in \$30 for next year's Daily Colonist 500 fund, they had basked in only 3.9 hours of sunshine.

More than two inches of rain-fell to test the endurance of the 28 rowers who worked in shifts, and during one bitter night the boat was laden with ice.

Nine sponsors chipped in to pay the youths 23 cents for each mile they covered.

At the end of the 100 hours they had 247 miles to their credit, from 1,130 laps across the Gorge.

"That took 152,800 strokes," said weary organizer Doug Peck at the end of the row.

The number of strokes for each lap was counted during a monotonous night row by one DeMolay member.

Arnold Hamilton put in the longest shifts with one of 40 laps and others of 32 and 31.

Long shifts were also put in by Doug Peck, Jim French and John Lang.

Most rowers averaged 15 laps during their shifts, a little more than three miles. They were travelling at about 2.5 miles an hour.



Bob

Seen In Passing

Steward Bob Stephen setting a table aboard the Canadian Coast Guard ship Camshell during a supply run up coast of Vancouver Island. (He lives at 913 Kings Road. His hobby is watching sports events.) . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kersey winning a trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena . . . Janet Lampert home on leave . . . Christine Nostad singing Christmas carols . . . Thea Groetveld bobbing for marshmallows in her hot chocolate . . . Darlene Card listening . . . Wayne Touritchuk eating Christmas treats . . . Angela Franks twiddling her toes in the rug . . . Russell Flaylay writing on a table napkin . . . Eria Stronch opening his presents early . . . Jim Greenwood and Bob McIlraith greeting friends . . . Molly Jorgensen getting a lemon . . . Cecil Dicklaason having a pickle.

No Licence Lift

Impaired Unspared Says Chief

Memo to motorists who drink — from Police Chief J. F. Gregory: "Roadside suspensions do not take the place of impaired driving charges."

"Those motorists who are impaired will be prosecuted as impaired drivers," Chief Gregory said Saturday.

The 24-hour roadside suspension law is used against borderline impaired cases, "those in grey areas."

GIVEN CHOICE

The chief added: "If people have become confused, then I would like them to understand the roadside suspension is for those who don't qualify for an impaired charge."

Motorists who police think are not impaired but have had too much to drink safely may either surrender their licences for 24 hours or take the roadside balloon tests.

If the crystals of the balloon became discolored, it means that the motorist has a blood-alcohol content of at least .08 per cent. Then he must give up his licence for a day.

The level where everyone's ability to drive is impaired is 10 per cent, in current court practice.

Jaycees Offer Reward

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has offered a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing or damaging Christmas decorations.

The offer Saturday night followed a report that thousands of dollars' worth of outdoor decorations had been stolen during the past several weeks in Victoria.

Jaycees hold an annual Christmas lighting and decorations contest.

Police departments in the Greater Victoria area have been flooded with theft complaints. There have been no arrests.

PEARKES URGES PEACE

Christmas greetings were extended today to the people of B.C. by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes. He said:

"The past year has been a happy period for most of us in Canada. We have celebrated our national birthday, have taken part in many centennial events and have received many visitors. In fact, we have learned a great deal about other people."

"We realize that people from other provinces and from lands across the seas are, like ourselves, happy and friendly, anxious to live at peace and work for the betterment of the world. Surely that is the message of Christmas — Christ's birthday — 'Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward All Men.'"

"We in Canada have had a wonderful opportunity of seeing the principle applied during the past year. The challenge for the future is that these simple words should be heard the world over."



He Has Stake in Arena

Seven-year-old hockey player Bruce Laidlaw is one of 350 youngsters impatiently awaiting construction of Saanich's ice arena in Tillicum area. Saturday afternoon he held umbrella for Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes while he drove symbolic stake to signal start of building. Mr. Pearkes said he was "thrilled" that arena would be named for him. Reeve Hugh Curtis, at brief and soggy ceremony, said arena would be in operation next summer, and invited lieutenant-governor back for opening ceremonies. — (Jim Ryan)

George Washington Query Really Rattled the Train

By BILL STAVDAL

Something was bothering the citizen inspecting the Fathers of Confederation display aboard the centennial Confederation Train.

"Where's George Washington's picture?" he asked finally. Despite hearing this question many times during 11 months as an attendant on the train, 20-year-old Victorian Douglas Ball emerged with faith in the future of Canada.

"A question like that sort of shakes you the first time," he admitted Saturday as he relaxed at home, 3925 Garnet Place.

YEAR OF CANADIANS

Behind him is a year of meeting Canadians from Victoria to Chattertown, seeing Canada and sampling its flavor.

In the fall of 1966 Douglas dropped his second-year studies at the University of Victoria to take a once-in-a-lifetime job on the train which depicted the nation's story.

One reason for the decision was that he wanted time to decide where he was going in university. Now he knows — it's commerce.

"I realized I liked meeting people," he explained.

The showplace train began its tour in Victoria last January, went as far north as Prince Rupert before heading east, and ended its run in Montreal Dec. 5 after a swing through the Maritimes.

DIFFERENT TRACK

Only Newfoundland was missed; its railroad tracks are a different gauge from the other provinces.

Nearly 3,000,000 Canadians lined up to see the train, according to official estimates.

Canadians are preoccupied with their own regions, ignorant of the outlook of people in other regions, yet full of pride in their country, Douglas discovered.

NO IDEA

"They don't have any idea about the rest of the country," he reported.

"People in Quebec have no idea of what people in B.C. are like — and vice versa."

"At the same time, there has been a great feeling of Canadianism this year."

To me, Canadians have always been a pretty subdued people.

"But I saw flag-waving by people I'd never have thought would bother."

OFF DUTY

Only unpleasantness of the tour happened in Montreal, where separatists beat two RCMP men and smeared paint on the train. Douglas was off duty that night.

"Afterward, many Quebecers apologized to me for the incident," he said.

Douglas took photos until his camera broke, and formed opinions on the cities and regions of Canada:

Calgary, Edmonton and the Prairies generally — "The friendliest"

COLDEST CITY

Toronto — "Cold, self-centred."

Quebec — "Hospitality."

The Maritimes — "It's a slower way of life, but I enjoyed the seafood."

Montreal — "Cosmopolitan; it's my favorite city."

Victoria — "It's got to be the prettiest place in Canada, but it's not for me at my age."

KNOCKED OVER

Douglas met Prime Minister Pearson, John Diefenbaker and the late Governor General George Vanier. He also got nearly knocked over by the bodyguards of a Latin American dignitary.

He finished his job Dec. 5, then stayed on in Montreal for a second visit.

Then he returned home across Canada — by train.



Mother's biggest present

Thanks to Carrot Creek

From JIM RYAN

And a Happy (Christmas) Birthday to you, Elmer P. Swann, of Carrot Creek, South Dakota.

You remembered!

Thank you, also, for the lovely birthday cake, which has just arrived with the Christmas cards — in 97 crumbling but delicious pieces. I expect the long journey from Carrot Creek was what shattered it.

I'd best explain about Elmer.

We have something in common — Santa dropped us both down the chimney on Christmas Day.

For myself, the journey was an arduous one — I got wedged halfway down and arrived as a bouncing Dec. 25 baby covered in soot but full of gurgling good cheer.

My mother recalls the event as the "best Christmas present I ever received."

I think what she really meant to say in the confusion of it all was that I was the fattest Christmas present she ever received.

And I've been living up to her expectations ever since. Today, at a stylishly stout 280 pounds, there isn't a chimney in the world that would receive me.

But back to my new-found friend, Elmer P. Swann.

Somewhere in Carrot Creek, the good people got to hear about my annual Christmas message to Dec. 25 babies.

As Elmer is the only Christmas baby in Carrot Creek (population: 14), he felt the need to communicate with another kindred soul and hence his good wishes — and birthday cake.

Christmas Day babies are few and far between —

although not so few that they don't have Christmas-birthday cards for them.

Elmer tells me he knows of at least two others in North America — a Mr. Martinex, who lives somewhere in Texas, and a bus driver named Al, whose route takes him into the Catskills in New York State.

Elmer and I differ in one great respect.

He weighs only 105 pounds.

I think my persistent efforts over the years to publicize that unsung hero, the Christmas baby, have begun to pay off.

This year, I have intailed several birthday cards among the many Yuletide messages of goodwill.

When Christmas Day dawns bright and cheery Monday morning, I'll be sitting happily under the tree among my birthday and Yuletide gifts, full of goodwill to all mankind.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Harriers — The Prince of Wales has on board six fine English harriers, shipped at London by Wilson Brown of this city. These animals will be taken in charge and trained by a club of gentlemen of this city.

Mr. Daniel will observe Christmas eve by

opening his new barroom, which adjoins his restaurant on Government Street, near Fort. The room is filled up in a tasteful and elegant manner and will be an ornament to the city as well as a credit to its proprietor. The room will be open at 6 o'clock this evening when a fine lunch will be spread.

Dec. 24, 1867



Christmas Delight Spreads

Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain, looking lovelier than ever, leaves Buckingham Palace by car for Windsor Castle where she and members of the Royal Family will spend the Christmas holiday. Prince Andrew (above) registers the pure delight of a seven-year-old filled with holiday excitement.

— (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes and sons Anthony and Timothy have come from Vancouver to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Pearkes' parents, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, at Government House.

Holiday Visitors

As in former years, visitors from many parts of North America are staying at the Empress Hotel for the holiday season in order to enjoy the traditional festivities which have made the hotel a centre of activity during late December. Among those who have already registered are Mr. and Mrs. George Baillie of Montreal; Mr. A. Fraser, Ottawa; Mrs. E. Gibbard, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Buller of Sidney, B.C.; Mr. T. A. Graham, Edmonton; Mrs. W. Henderson, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams of Calgary, Senator T. A. Crerar, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. G. Seymour of Royston, B.C.; Mrs. E. Stewart, Panoama City, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Terry, of San Francisco; Mr. W. Johns and Mrs. A. Johns of Oakville, Ont.; Mrs. G. Hannan and Mrs. D. Connor of Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. C. Reith of Piedmont, Calif.; Mrs. E. Royston of Hendersonville, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stahmann of Van Nuys, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson of Corvallis, Ore.; Mr. J. Campbell, Vancouver; Senator J. C. Irvine and Mr. J. C. Irvine of Ottawa.

Dickens Christmas Gathering

Christmas gathering of the Dickens Fellowship was held at the Linden Avenue home of Miss O. F. Wetherston. Several members, dressed in costume, took part in a reading from Pickwick Papers by Mr. Dennis Edmund.

Humorous incidents from the Dingley Dell Christmas Party were also presented. Portraying the characters were Mr. Maurice Corbett, Mr. Murray Brown, Mrs. Mable Jarvis, Mrs. M. Maunser, Miss B. Bailey, Mrs. B. Beard, Miss J. M. Card, Mrs. H. Hudson.

Women's costumes were judged by Mrs. Marion Lloyd who has returned to her home here after an absence of two years. Mr. Murray Brown of Ottawa, brother of Mrs. Lloyd, judged the men's costumes. Winners were Miss Car and Mr. Corbett.

Elegant Houses

English Butlers Expensive, Rare

By JACK SMITH
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — "Business executive. Tired or rat race. Seeks employment as butler. Must have security, elegant surroundings, gourmet food and equivalent of 12,000 dollars a year."

Such an ad might not be in today's paper, but it very well could be, and it wouldn't go unanswered.

It's a butler's market. Unprecedented prosperity has elevated many families to the manner of life in which a butler is indicated. At the same time, there is a scarcity of butlers.

A butler in the traditional English sense — a man of bearing who can manage a household staff, do the marketing, keep the books, select the silver, preside over the kitchen, arrange the flowers and screen the guest list — a true butler, is hard to find.

"They're all dying out, the butlers," says one of the old school, Edmund Godley, 54, who served some of the great houses of England for nearly four decades before coming to America.

Godley and his wife, Grace, now work as a couple — butler, houseman and cook-housekeeper — in a coldwater canyon home whose owners travel several months a year.

Like other genuine English butlers who have been lured to southern California by easy living and higher wages, Godley is regarded as a prize. And his employers are the envy of untitled manors from San Marino to Bel-Air.

Some people think the shortage of butlers is responsible in part, at least, for the migration of wealthy families from expensive houses to expensive apartments.

One who takes this view is Mrs. June Art, who placed the Godley's in their present position through her Beverly Hills agency.

"We get many calls," she says, "from people who tell us, 'If we can't get a butler we're going to close down the estate and take an apartment.'"

Today's butler in southern California demands a minimum of \$500 a month over his keep — in the style to which he is accustomed — and such "fringe benefits" as pride and security.

A butler is something more than a man who opens the door and takes you hat.

"He is, in the true concept of the word," says Mrs. Art, "a general manager. He is responsible for the well-being of the household — from the budget to the table decorations."

One out of every six calls to her office is for a butler, Mrs. Art says. There aren't that many experienced men around. But she has eked out the thin ranks by tutoring likely prospects in the basic forms, skills and rituals of the butler's calling.

MERRY CHRISTMAS from the MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

TELE-TECH SERVICES LTD.
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Women's costumes were judged by Mrs. Marion Lloyd who has returned to her home here after an absence of two years. Mr. Murray Brown of Ottawa, brother of Mrs. Lloyd, judged the men's costumes. Winners were Miss Car and Mr. Corbett.

Gourmet Food

But the Godleys will remain the prototype. Godley himself is a handsome, slightly graying man of 54. His bearing is that of command, not servitude. He is something of the Arthur Treacher, without the supercilious eyebrow.

Godley began his career as a lad in the house of Sir George Sitwell, patriarch of the celebrated British literary family.

"I started with old Sir George. I was just a haliboy — 14 years old. His house was Renishaw, in Derbyshire. Sir George, he wanted to take me to Italy, but my mother wouldn't let me go."

Godley later served as butler in the households of Sir George's daughter, Edith Sitwell, and her brother, Sir Sacheverell.

As a young man Godley waited on Edward, then Prince of Wales, when his Royal Highness stayed at his hunting lodge in Leicestershire.

"I always had a temporary job as a footman in the hunting season, and then we went to the grouse, in August, in Scotland. That's how you got experience. We never stayed in one place. No two houses are alike."

Godley's wife once served the Queen Mother as a member of her household in Glamis Castle, Scotland, and waited on every one in the royal family.

The Godleys meanwhile raised

two sons. "We always had a cottage. That was the way of it. The butler in those days, he was the big cheese. He was called 'Sir,' you know, he wasn't called 'Hey, you,' by the staff."

Godley's only absence from domestic service was during World War II, when he served with the British Army.

"I was in the war six years. I was captured at Tobruk. I was in prison camps in Italy, Poland, Germany."

He escaped twice, first from Cassino, but that time he got only a mile or two. The next time he escaped from a camp at Verona and was free eight months, walking 800 miles through the mountains, before he was captured again.

"That time they sent me to Poland. I worked in the coal mines. It was rough treatment."

The Godleys decided to come to America when their sons grew up and "flew the nest."

Brezhnev Plans Egyptian Visit

CAIRO (Reuters) — Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, will begin a visit to Egypt Jan. 7, authoritative sources said Friday.

After talks with officials he will go to Aswan to attend the official inauguration of the Nile's new high dam power station.

Merry Christmas Everyone

Dorothy Wrotnowski

Eileen Learoyd

Trudy Kemp

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Christmas comes but once a year, and on this happy, heartfelt occasion we wish our customers and friends Best Wishes for the Holiday Season.

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3 Floors of Fashion Fabrics

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"For unto you is born

This day a Saviour . . .

Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace, goodwill
toward men."

We gratefully acknowledge your valued patronage and hope we may continue to serve you.

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A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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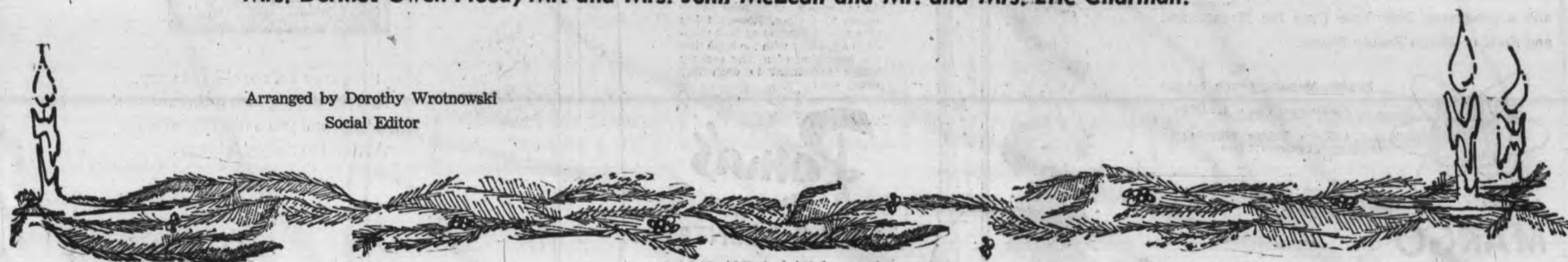
Merry Christmas



(Robin Clarke)

A scene that will be familiar across the country tomorrow morning as children excitedly look for the parcels that Santa Claus has left under the Christmas tree is shown here. From left, Deidre Owen-Flood, Douglas McLean, Wallace Charman and Marc Owen-Flood. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Owen-Flood, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor



Showers Honor Bride

A number of showers have feted the former Jill Atkinson whose marriage to Gordon Pengelly took place recently.

Mrs. R. Elphick and Mrs. T. C. Penson were co-hostesses at a shower in the former's Munro Street home.

Guests included Mrs. T. Atkinson, Mrs. R. Martelli, Mrs. U. LaLonde, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. G. McKenzie, Mrs. W. Rothery, Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mrs. O. Curtis, Mrs. N. Patterson, Mrs. E. Parkinson, Mrs. R. Lanthier, Mrs. H. Currie, Mrs. S. McCulloch, Mrs. T. Barrow, Mrs. W. Thibodeau, Mrs. J. Godman, Mrs. H. Maitland, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. J. Owens, the Misses Marlene and Lorraine Elphick.

A basket trimmed with kitchen gadgets held gifts from Mrs. T. Atkinson, Mrs. J. Lampert, Mrs. K. Lampert, Mrs. R. Oakman, Mrs. H. Gow, the Misses M. Peden and Sandra Smith.

A miniature grocery store held gifts for the bride when Miss Sandra Smith entertained at a shower. Guests included Mrs. C. Lundgren, Mrs. A. De Corte, Mrs. J. Gaston, Mrs. J. Ackinckse, Mrs. B. Hanford, Mrs. C. Grandmison, Mrs. D. Casey, Mrs. C. C. Lundgren, Mrs. L. King, Mrs. T. Smith, the Misses Tana Lundgren, Colleen De Corte, Beth Weatherdon, Kristie Humphries, and Barbara Roskamp.

Mrs. P. A. Bacon entertained at a shower at Ansell Road.

Guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. T. Atkinson; Mrs. P. Swanson, Mrs. L. F. Sim, Mrs. M. Bacon, Mrs. G. Slesor, Mrs. G. Betts, Mrs. D. Skea, Mrs. S. McCulloch, Mrs. A. De Corte, Mrs. R. Crook, Mrs. G. Betts, Mrs. C. Laundry, Mrs. S. Betts, Mrs. N. McKinley, the Misses B. Skea, Colleen De Corte, Tina and Lisa Bacon, Lynda and Susan Betts, Susan Wendy and Pearl Laundry.

The bride was feted at a shower by Mrs. E. Nault, Mrs. T. Connor, Mrs. A. Park, Mrs. R. West, Mrs. C. Lundgren, Mrs. N. Baier, Mrs. M. Stocks and Miss Sandra Smith were the guests.



Here for Christmas

Holiday visitors from Winnipeg are Dr. and Mrs. Jeremy Winter and baby son Ian Thomas Macaulay, who was christened at St. Matthias Church on Saturday. The Winters are

spending the festive season with their families, the Eric Winters of 110 Beach Drive and the W. L. Hardies of Gonzales Road—(Kinsman)

ANN LANDERS

Twelve years ago — the year Ann Landers began writing this column — she produced a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely high and she repeated the column annually, with topical modification. This is her Christmas message for 1967.

Tomorrow is Christmas. All about us we hear of peace on earth, good will toward men. Yet we know, to our sorrow, that there is no peace and in the hearts of many men there is no good will.

A defeatist philosophy has threatened to capture our young people. They complain that civilization is out of joint. They threaten to resign from the human race. They resent having to live in a dangerous and untidy world they never made. But what generation ever made the world it had to live in?

These are difficult times in which to live despite "progress" on every side. Everything is pasteurized, homogenized, pressurized and psychoanalyzed. But what progress have we made? It is progress to spend billions of dollars on missiles while children in many parts of the world go to bed hungry? Is it progress when thermonuclear and biological war threatens to hunt down man wherever he is — to infect him, suffocate him, or incinerate him? And how safe are we when in our own snug, prosperous America, groups which support Hitlerism, Communism, Black Power, and the K.K.K. find growing support?

This is the age of transition, the big cop-out, the unwashed and the undressed. The blurring of the sexes. Young rebels spit in the face of conformity and stare us down with eyes like hypodermic needles. Some fear we are heading toward a social decay — going the ways of the Romans and the Babylonians. Others applaud the "new morality" and rejoice at the demise of "phony puritanism." They herald the sex revolution as symptomatic of a maturing society which will encourage creativity and promote better mental health.

Hippies are searching for drugs to "expand their minds" when in reality they have merely opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility. They blame "the

Establishment" for their anxiety and inability to meet the challenge when the central problem lies within themselves.

This raises some serious questions for which there are no easy answers. In the words of the late David Neiswander of the Menninger Foundation: "If each of us can be helped by science to live a hundred years, what will it profit us if our hates, fears, our loneliness and our remorse will not permit us to enjoy them? Of what use is an extra year or two to the man who kills what time he has?"

Each day we make a series of small decisions. These decisions determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, irrespective of how wise, how highly principled or how experienced, can make the right decision every time. To err or fall is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes — NOT recovering from our defeats — not getting up to try again.

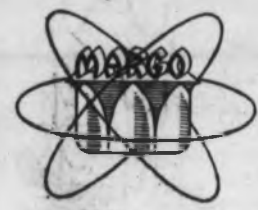
Since this is a problem column, I hear more about failure than I hear about victory. Does this depress me? No, it does not. After 12 years I still find this work immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write to me don't want advice, they merely want someone to listen. I am fortunate to have been given this opportunity to listen and to help. For there is no greater satisfaction than to serve. And with God's help I will continue to do my best.

Library Open Whole Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — The main city library is to stay open seven days a week next year. Beginning Jan. 7, normal circulation service and some other operations will be available from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Greetings

May we take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year from the Management and Staff of Margo Beauty Studio.



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Mrs. Archer Heads Legion

GANGES, B.C. — The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, was held recently in the Legion Hall, Ganges.

Mrs. E. Barber conducted the election of officers with the following elected: President, Mrs. C. W. Archer; vice-president, Mrs. E. Barber; secretary, Mrs. N. Skelton; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Cook; Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. T. Jackson; executive committee, Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Mrs. H. A. Emerson, Mrs. F. W. Kirkham, Mrs. A. E. Marotte, Mrs. W. G. Stone, Mrs. H. Day, and Mrs. J. Netterfield. Branch President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Fred Morris installed the newly-elected executive.

Tickets for the New Year's party to be held in the Legion Hall for L.A. members, their spouses and guests will go on sale shortly and will be limited to approximately 125 people. The annual pancake race and lucky draw for an electric frying pan will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Kirkham will convene this affair.

Lewis-Brinkman

Bride's Attendants Wear Red Velvet

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay when Nancy Lorraine Brinkman became the bride of Mr. David John Lewis. Canon George Biddle officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brinkman of Plowright Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lewis of Craigflower Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of white and silver brocade with long bell skirt, lily-point sleeves, and full train. Her scalloped chapel veil was held by a coronet of white carnations.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dennis Graham Rice as matron of honor; Miss Evelyn Moon as maid of honor and Miss Sandra Hansen, her godchild as junior bridesmaid.

They wore Empire gowns of red French velvet with red velvet bows in their hair and carried cascades of white chrysanthemums accented with holly and silver sparkle.

Mr. Ken Beattie was best man and ushers were Mr. Jim Brinkman and Mr. Dennis Rice.

At the reception in St. George's hall, Cadboro Bay, decorations were in a Christmas motif with centrepieces of cedar, poinsettia and holly on guests' tables.

Mr. Rod Hale proposed the toast to the bride whose going-away costume was a pink double-breasted coat and matching dress. She wore a white ornament corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will live at 3149 Metchoin Road following their honeymoon trip.

Symphony WA

Sherry and Dinner Well Attended

The Victoria Symphony Society's Women's Committee held their annual Christmas dinner in the banquet room of the Red Lion Inn.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Brian Gingell, wife of the President of the Board, and Past Presidents of the Committee Mrs. E. Thirwall, Mrs. Jack Barradough, Mrs. Jack Edmondson and Mrs. D. Rosburgh, together with guests of honor Mrs. Lazo Gati, wife of the conductor and Mrs. Ray Owens,

wife of the concert master, and members of the committee executive.

Prior to dinner Mrs. Jack Barradough entertained the membership at a sherry party in her home at 3265 Cadboro Bay Road.

After dinner gifts were exchanged from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree and a delightful programme was presented by the Amity Singers, conducted by Mr. Ronald Webster.

Mrs. T. M. Mayne chaired the dinner meeting in the unavoidable absence of the president, Mrs. K. W. Thomson. Fifty-five members were present.

Mrs. Howard Honored By Lodge

At a recent meeting of the Order of the Royal Purple, Honoured Royal Lady, Mrs. J. Ward-Moran presented a life membership certificate to Mrs. C. Howard who is a charter member and for the past several years has been convenor of the Red Cross committee.

Visiting members at the meeting were, Mrs. R. Vockeroth, Drumheller; Mrs. C. Olett, Prince Rupert, and Mrs. H. Troop, Winnipeg.

A Christmas party followed a short business meeting. Invited guests were Mrs. E. Marden, Mrs. S. Carson and Mrs. I. Jones who assist members at the Red Cross Lodge Canteen. They also joined the committee in presenting a life membership pin to the convenor, Mrs. Howard. An exchange of gifts and buffet supper concluded the evening.

BAN MINI-SKIRTS
A Tanzanian regional commissioner has issued an order forbidding members of the Masai tribe, once famed lion hunters, to wear animal skins or blankets — or mini skirts.

AM FOO YU
Wishes all his many friends and partners
A Very Merry Christmas
And a Prosperous New Year
"Have a good time."

Christmas and New Year GREETINGS

As Canada's Centennial Year draws to a close, Roma's takes pleasure in expressing best wishes to all, along with the hope that the beginning of a new century brings fulfillment to each and every one!

Roma's

TOWN & COUNTRY
VILLAGE FAIR

Post Office Loses Safe

OKANAGAN FALLS (CP) — Thieves who broke into the post office at this community 12 miles south of Penticton wheeled out a safe containing an undetermined amount of money. The thieves broke through a door to enter the building.

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Christmas Greetings

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The More You TELL... The More You SELL!



May the warmth of the old, old story,
And the shining song it sings,
Enfold you and yours this Christmas
And add to the joy it brings.

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Names in the News

Two Charged in Shopping Murder

VANCOUVER — Two 17-year-old youths have been charged with non-capital murder in the slaying of Mrs. Rose Vollet, 41, who vanished during a Christmas shopping trip. Police said two youths entered her car while it was parked at a service station, forced her to drive to a lonely road, stabbed her, took the car and Christmas money, picked up a runaway juvenile girl and drove to the U.S. They traded in the car on another and were arrested when the second vehicle was involved in a minor accident.

TAIPEI, Formosa — The chief of the Nationalist Chinese

patric examination and was ordered to appear in court Jan. 30 for a preliminary hearing. He is accused of writing a threatening letter to Premier Bennett.

MELBOURNE — Alan Stewart, 28, who accompanied the late Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt on his fatal swim near Portsea last Sunday, is making slow improvement in hospital here following a car crash five days ago.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Lyndon Johnson celebrated her 55th birthday Friday at a party for White House staff members.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Neil Sheeley, 29, won a bet with friends that he could drink a fifth of vodka without stopping. But an hour later he was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital, a victim of what coroner David Belinky called "acute alcoholic intoxication."

VENTURA, Calif. — Vivian Cash, wife of singer Johnny Cash, was granted a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty. The Cashes married in 1954 and have four children.

ROME — Cardinal Pacini, an Italian member of the Vatican Curia, the Roman Catholic Church's central administration, died at 79.

PRINCE GEORGE — An inquiry verdict into the death of

Dr. Virgil Francis Braaten said the cause of death was a combination of burns and asphyxiation. A cigarette was blamed for a fire in a bedroom at Dr. Braaten's home.

OTTAWA — The mint will produce smaller dollar and 50-cent pieces when it switches to nickel coinage next year. Finance Minister Sharp announced. The change will make the 50-cent piece a more useful coin and help the mint's coin presses to handle the metal, which is harder than the existing silver alloy.

ACCRA — The military rulers of Ghana will disclose plans for

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a return to civilian rule early next year, head of state Lt. Gen. Joseph Ankrah announced in a Christmas message.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Martin Luther King, leader of the non-violent Negro movement, said Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York is the only Republican who could split Negro and labor votes next year and defeat President Johnson.

Compliments of the Season



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HEARING AIDS**
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Not Even Wife Knew

BRIGG, England (AP) — Gordon Dunderdale had 10 children when he fell asleep in front of the TV set.

When he woke up he had 11 — and he hadn't known his wife was pregnant. Neither did Mrs. Dunderdale.

The eventful night started when Gordon, 38, settled down in his favorite chair to watch television. Brenda, 34, went to the kitchen to make coffee.

Gordon fell asleep. Brenda

felt unwell and wondered why. She decided to step out of the house and call at a hospital. She didn't wake Gordon "because I didn't want to worry him".

Gordon woke up wondering where his coffee was. It wasn't in the kitchen — neither was his wife. He called

police, who traced Brenda to a hospital half a mile away, where nurses were delivering a six pound baby boy.

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to all our many friends
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happiest of days . . .
and a joyous New Year.



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British Bronze

Huge bronze sculpture is Knife Edge Two Piece which has been created by Henry Moore. After completion in his garden in Hertfordshire, England, it was moved to site opposite Houses of Parliament. Moore has presented sculpture to nation jointly with Contemporary Arts Society.

City Couple Hurt in U.S.

A Victoria couple, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hudson of 1050 Pemberton, are being treated in hospital at Shelton, Wash., for injuries they received when their car collided with a truck Thursday morning.

They suffered cuts and bruises in the crash. Their car was described as a wreck.

Mr. Hudson is a long-time secretary of the Gyro Club and secretary of the Victoria chapter of the Canadian Life Underwriters' Association.

INDIO DATE FESTIVAL TOUR

LV. FEB. 16, \$198

This 15 day escorted tour will leave our office Feb. 16 by de luxe Chartered Bus for Portland, Redding, Fresno, Los Angeles then on to Palm Springs and Indio for three days. Here you will see the most fabulous and spectacular show of the Indio Date Festival and Grand Parade. Then tour the Coachella Valley, see the Date Palms and citrus trunks, then over to Palm Springs, Palm Canyon, Salton Sea to Imperial Valley with its large vegetable plantations and on to El Centro. Then we take the southern route to San Diego, through massive rock formation. At San Diego we take the Ferry to Coronado. We then go to Long Beach to see the St. Queen Mary and on to Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Eugene, Seattle and Victoria. Join this most unusual and fabulous tour. Double \$198 each and single a little more, book now, get special itinerary.

Phoenix Tour \$198

One Month Vacation

This 30-day Greyhound Tour will leave our office Jan. 8 and every Friday direct to Phoenix, Arizona, with stopovers every night at nice hotels—room with bath and 12 nights at Hotel in Phoenix, extra days can be arranged. This is our winter excursion, other cities en route can be included. 30 days only for \$198 each double. Single a little more; BOOK NOW.

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Merry Christmas, everyone. Shopping's finished, so have fun.

Tuck the kiddies into bed, Santa's coming on his sled.

Little sips of Grandma's sherry. Will make us all feel very merry.

Stand beneath the mistletoe, Kiss some other girl's beau.

While Father's kissing someone's wife, Mother's sharpening the carving knife.

Day will come and we must bake, Quite a bit more than just a cake.

Everyone's so awfully jolly, What with drinks and food and folly.

That Christmas comes but once a year! We're so happy that it's here,

Merry Christmas!

Mr. George Fayad and Staff of Maison Georges Ltd. extend

their
warmest
wishes
for a

Merry Christmas

and a bright and happy new year



It has been our pleasure to have served you during the past in our three beauty salons. We are looking forward to the New Year and an opportunity to continue bringing you the attentive service you have learned to expect at Maison Georges.

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Coiffures

Epiphany Obligation Eased For Canadian Catholics

From CP — given dispensation of the obligation to attend mass on the Epiphany on January 6. Other dioceses across the country are expected to follow suit.

Dioceses in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia have announced the dispensation.

The action was taken because of heavy concentration this year of days when Mass is obligatory.

Christmas and New Year's day, both days of obligation for Roman Catholics, fall on Monday, requiring participation in masses on Sunday and Monday on two successive weekends.

The feast of the Epiphany comes on a Saturday, which would again result in daily attendance at mass during a weekend.

The Canadian Catholic Conference in Ottawa, an organization of the church hierarchy, recently recommended that the head of each diocese in Canada grant the dispensation. Many have since done so and the dispensation is expected to be general.



REGINALD STONE
would like to convey the "COMPLIMENTS OF THE FESTIVE SEASON" to all his numerous customers, friends and fellow musicians.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The management and staff

Closed Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 24, 25, 26



SEASON'S GREETINGS

To Our Many Friends and Customers
Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday!

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG



EMPRESS PAINT MFG. LTD.

720 Market Street
388-6285-6

WITH ALL
BEST WISHES FOR
Christmas
AND THE NEW YEAR

from the management and staff

Jerome's Salon de Beauty

1455 Hampshire Road
Phone 383-1323

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE

The 'appiest Bloomin' Christmas

GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

1006 Government St. 382-9168



Bennett Message:

Spirit Changeless If Not the Times

Premier Bennett Saturday extended holiday greetings to the people of British Columbia, saying the spirit of Christmas is changeless even in times of change.

The text of the premier's Christmas message: "Once again it is my privilege to join you in celebration of an anniversary warm in tradition, solemn in significance, and changeless always in the face of change."

"We live today in times of turmoil; times which challenge our old-established ways and values. But time can never diminish and change can never challenge, the force for good of the message of Christmas."

"Peace on earth, goodwill toward men—these are values as timeless today as they were on the night of the first Christmas nearly 2,000 years ago."

"They are the spirit of Christmas. And in that spirit I wish you all, most sincerely, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Courtroom Parade

Consideration Seasonal Need

Women are under severe pressure around Christmas time, Magistrate William Ostler told an accused man Saturday.

A man charged with assaulting his wife pleaded guilty in family court and was placed on a \$250 bond for six months.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Spanish police were investigating an accident Friday night on Quadra when a woman joined them and said her husband would not let her in the house.

Spanish police then went to the house to see if the husband had seen the accident. The husband let the police officers in but, when he wife tried to get in, he twisted her arm.

The man said in court that the argument began when he accidentally sat on a pair of candles. He made his wife leave the house until both "cooled down."

Magistrate Ostler said to him: "Men must realize their wives are under particular strain at this time of the year. Around Christmas time, women are under severe pressure that men don't understand. They must be treated with more consideration."

Cornelius Arnold, 20, of 679 Battery was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court to impaired driving.

A man who shouted in the hallway of the Royal Olympic Hotel, 642 Johnson, was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance. Anthony Ranger, who lives at the hotel, pleaded guilty.

Harry Kelly, 3179 Alder, was fined \$200 and had his licence suspended for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Robert St. Jules of Gold River was fined \$75 and had his licence suspended for careless driving.

PIETERMARITZBURG (AP) — South African police said 50 persons were killed in a hand-to-hand fight between Zulu tribes that left bodies scattered for three miles.

Tribes Clash In 'Bloodbath'

PIETERMARITZBURG (AP) — South African police said 50 persons were killed in a hand-to-hand fight between Zulu tribes that left bodies scattered for three miles.

Two Imprisoned For Robbery

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Two men have been given jail terms in magistrate's court after robbing two Eaton's store employees of \$20,000. Peter Roland Arnblat was given eight years and Ward Kent Rafferty was sentenced to a five-year term.

10% DEVALUATION OFF ALL British Imports NOW AT John McMaster

Men's and Ladies' Clothing Ltd.
1012 FORT ST.

Season Real Threat Calm at Christmas First Rule of AA

"Keep calm at Christmas" is a good rule for everyone; for the family of an alcoholic it's the first commandment.

"When Christmas comes an alcoholic is nervous, short-tempered and hard to live with," says Rose, the wife of an alcoholic who's been a member of Alcoholics Anonymous for 15 years.

Although Rose's husband hasn't touched a drink in all these years (none of the couple's five children, the oldest of whom is 18, remembers father drinking), Christmas is still a tense, fatiguing time for him.

RESPONSIBILITY
"It's a big thing; a big responsibility," Rose said.

"It's as if you're going picnicking on a sunny afternoon, all dressed up for summer, and all of a sudden find yourself in a storm."

And so it's up to the family to maintain the equilibrium while the storm wears itself out.

VERY CAREFUL
"I do all the planning and all the work for Christmas," she points out. "We just don't panic, any of us, and so my husband doesn't either."

"And I'm always very careful that we don't get overindulged," says Rose. "An alcoholic must be very careful of fatigue. It seems if the metabolism is upset, chances of a 'slip' are that much greater."

Christmas, with its excess of conviviality, presents a real threat to continued sobriety.

OLD RULES GO
It's a time when even one's strait-laced maiden aunt, who considers alcohol medicinal only, offers visitors a glass of wine with her brandy-brushed fruitcake.

It's also a time when even bosses will jovially open that secret compartment and share a crock with employees, just for good cheer.

Rose and her husband, don't necessarily avoid social gatherings where liquor is served, although they feel more comfortable if there are others in the group not drinking.

LIQUOR SERVED
Oddly enough, Rose does drink occasionally.

"When my husband first stopped drinking, we didn't keep any liquor in the house, not even medicines with alcohol in them," she admitted.

But now, 15 long years later, they serve liquor in their home.

Jane, who's been an AA member here and elsewhere in Canada for many years, says during her first sober Christmas she simply went nowhere.

BAD MONTH
"December is a bad month in AA," she points out. "A lot of people fall by the wayside. So many people are especially lonely during the Christmas season and, because they become particularly vulnerable, they drink."

Now that she's overcome the hurdle of her first sober Christmas, and many subsequent ones, Jane even joins her family and friends in the traditional festivities, just like all other "normal" human beings.

All the alcoholics agreed the spiritual meaning of Christmas has come to have an added significance since they stopped drinking.

They also had advice for the alcoholic who's dreading the Christmas-New Year's season. From Walter:

"Avoid drinking parties, join your fellow non-drinkers. If there's a family Christmas celebration, go, even if there is liquor, but arrive late and leave early. Both you and your family will feel badly if you don't go at all. And night-club New Year's eves are out."

From Jane:
"Brandy sauce on the pudding is all right, but turn down the ice cream that has straight creme de menthe poured over it. Don't go to the office Christmas party — it's hazardous even if you're not in AA."

From Rose:
"If your husband is an alcoholic, don't insist he go to cocktail parties with the old gang. Go nowhere your husband doesn't want to go, even if it means staying home."

"May it be a Merry Christmas for all."

Proof Way Under

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Oil HEATS BEST Merry Christmas
from **McDowell**
757 Fort St., 383-4138

Regular Advertisers Sell More Merchandise

Merry Christmas
from **The Management and Staff**

CABLEVISION

GREETINGS

"We gratefully extend best wishes to all our friends. May this Holiday Season be bright with the smiles of your loved ones. Enjoy this happiness throughout the years to come."

NELSON'S

LAUNDRIES & DRY CLEANERS

Merry Christmas

May Your Yuletide Be A Happy One!

The management and staff of the Jubilee Beauty Salon wish all their customers and friends best wishes for Christmas and New Years.

Our sincere appreciation for your continued patronage.

The Jubilee Beauty Salon

1805 FORT STREET
Phone 383-5942

Greetings
from the Management and Staff of

Bellone OF VICTORIA

Vancouver Island's Exclusive Bellone Dealer
418-1207 Douglas Street Telephone 385-3943

The Week in Records

Ninth in Fifth Sets Pace

By CATHY LOWTHER

Ninth in the Fifth Place is the strongest throw i-ching, Chinese fortune-telling system based on the hexagram. It is

also a nightclub at 1313 Government. Chris Crawley throws i-ching. He also runs Ninth in the Fifth Place.

Born in Toronto and raised in Los Angeles, Crawley attended San Fernando Valley State College where, despite good grades, he felt he was not learning. When mononucleosis forced him to miss his finals, he did not return.

Instead, he "turned on to God, life and nature" travelling in California.

San Francisco involved Crawley in the beginning of the hippie trip. He met people, musicians whose medium was their message.

"A strong sound and the visual impact gives us a broad framework to work in," says Crawley. "We learned to change people's reality."

Crawley was in Prince Rupert when hippiedom became a fad. Later, while in Vancouver, he

received word of his impending U.S. draft. Still a Canadian citizen, he stayed in Vancouver.

FAST FLYERS

In Victoria, he met the Fast Flying Vestibule, a group, like so many others, with no place to play. Crawley decided to open a coffee shop but no place that small was available, so a club resulted.

Things progressed: "Victoria kids are trying to get hip. They're looking for a direction for their creativity. The need for expression created the club. It's a chance to hear their own music, free of fear. Over-all rebellion is burned off in a creative way."

BEST COMBINATION

More Crawley: "I have nothing against the Establishment. It gives us security. It's the best combination of man and his abilities to date. There is no reason we can't be creative as well."

Crawley wants to see youth become a vital force in Victoria.

Nine in the Fifth is not just for psychedelic bands — Kit wants other sets, jazz, folk, classics and drama, to play there as well. Positive action will develop, he feels, if concerned people will get involved in open communication.

NOT CONTRARY

"Youth is not contrary to the Establishment," he says. "Any situation can be resolved by people who level with each other."

Getting a Top Tune radio station in Victoria would be a big step toward tuning in on what's happening. It would pull in good groups and support local talent.

But to start it requires a strong organizer, with time to work and the ability to secure financial backing.

Crawley says he's "not sacrificing myself to any cause, unless I really think it's worthwhile."

YOUTH'S CAUSE

For Chris Crawley, the cause of Victoria youth must be worthwhile. He lives and operates on a shoestring.

To keep club prices down, he makes barely enough to continue. There is no profit. The club needs record contributions. The Nerve Centre light show is still waiting for its stroke.

In my opinion, Kit needs food. Crawley is enthusiastic about the potential of youth activism: "It is time for Victoria to do its thing. It's time to start to grow."

□

Single Sellers: Snappy is enjoying the Christmas boom. The Beatles, Johnny Rivers and the Union Gap are still going strong.

L.P. Sellers: Still Beatles, Stones and Alpert. Watch out for The Who Sell Out and the Buffalo Springfield Again.

Up and Comers: Who Will Answer by Ed Ames and What the Children Say by a name I didn't catch: two message songs you should hear.

□

Attention: Nola Flinn, Norm Piercy, Tony Farr, Pat and Mike Gibbs, Kit Crawley, Reese Vink and his harem, Don Crocker, Norman MacPherson, teenyboppers, Levi Fisher, hippies, Mike Nicholls, straight people, Mrs. Nesmith, Wayne Babister, Sylvia French, Irene Crescino, Bob Hodgson, and my newer friends on Fort Street, Jerry and Jeanette Wagner, Modern Sound Records — Merry Christmas!

Airlines Show Record Growth

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Civil Aviation Organization says airlines of its 115 member countries will have handled more passenger and freight traffic than in any previous year by the end of 1967. The organization estimated 236,000,000 passengers will be carried on scheduled services this year, 18 per cent over 1966, and 36,000,000 passengers over the 1966 total.

Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Snoopy's Christmas | Royal Guardsmen |
| 2. Hello, Goodbye/I Am the Walrus | Beatles |
| 3. Judy in Disguise | John Fred and the Playboy Band |
| 4. Love of the Common People | Wayne Newton |
| 5. Massachusetts | Boo Goss |
| 6. Woman, Woman | Union Gap |
| 7. Everlasting Love | Robert Knight |
| 8. Different Drum | Stone Poneya |
| 9. Beautiful People | Kenny O'Dell/Bobby Vee |
| 10. Do Unto Others/Peace of Mind | Revere and Raiders |
| 11. Daydream Believer | Monkees |
| 12. Too Much of Nothing | Peter, Paul and Mary |
| 13. Seed Me, Shape Me | American Breed |
| 14. Summer Rain | Johnny Rivers |
| 15. I Second That Emotion | Miracles |
| 16. She's a Rainbow | Rolling Stones |
| 17. Chain of Fools | Aretha Franklin |
| 18. What's It Going to Be? | Dusty Springfield |
| 19. Wear Your Love Like Heaven | Donovan |
| 20. Monterey | Animals |

Letters to Kitte

Drop-In Lunch Starts at Noon

"Dear Kitte Turmell: What's allow time for fun and conversation. proper procedure, for a drop-in luncheon during Christmas-week?—Kay"

"Dear Kay: For this casual party, invitations are issued for a serving-period starting at 11:30 or noon, extending to 2 or 2:30 p.m. Guests, arrive and leave when they wish, after taking time to greet hostess, meet guests, and eat, allowing at least an hour for the drop-in. If the party is given to honor out-of-town guests, they are the first to arrive and the last to leave, when party-serving time is up. Lunch may be served at start."

Lunch, usually served buffet, includes foods to be eaten with fork or fingers — usually one main dish such as a casserole plus hot rolls (pre-buttered), salads and relishes. You may add dessert (sweets or fruits), nuts and mints.

For a drop-in luncheon, time is short, so make the menu simple to serve and eat, to

"Dear Kitte: When you meet an older person who seems young for his age, when do you skip title such as Mr. and address by first name?—Joe"

"Dear Joe: Not before you're invited to do so, by the older person. Meanwhile, it's always polite to address him as Mr. and refer to him as Sir, once in awhile, as you talk."

"Dear Kitte: What is expected of guests who attend a Bar Mitzvah, marking the beginning of maturity, for a boy, 13?—Rachel"

"Dear Rachel: There may be three stages, including the religious ceremony, the reception, and the party. Guests who attend all three may wish to change clothes to be dressier for the finale at a late afternoon or evening event. All guests congratulate the boy and every one invited brings or sends a present."

Russian Intellectuals Jailed for Treason

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Russian intellectuals have been convicted in Leningrad of conspiring to overthrow the Communist regime and imprisoned for terms up to 15 years, informed sources say.

The four were charged with treason after secret police last March found caches of weapons, mostly small arms, the sources said. The four were accused of being part of a secret opposition network in three major Soviet areas, they added.

MAXIMUM TERM

Under Soviet law, the maximum sentence for treason is death.

The sources said Prof. Ogurtsov, a specialist in Tibetan studies at Leningrad University, was sentenced to 15 years deprivation of freedom.

Eugen Vagin, secretary of an editorial committee preparing a complete edition of the works of the Russian writer Fyodor M. Dostoevsky, was sentenced to 13 years they said.

One unidentified defendant got 13 years and another eight years, sources added.

There Must Be Reverence

Christmas Music and Teenagers

By KITTE TURMELL

No matter what you play — swing out with it. Christmas isn't Christmas without music. You can rejoice or be solemn with piano or guitar, bongos or harmonica, as long as the feeling is there.

Reverence is the key word, according to George Greeley. He's a conductor, concert pianist, composer and arranger, and when I talked to him he was working on music for a Christmas TV program. Listening in was his son, Edward, 16, who plays a portable electric organ and leads a small combo.

KEEP ORIGINAL

"Be faithful to the meaning of the songs," Greeley asks. "If you want to sing it or play it your way, stay with the original tune but project it as you feel it was intended to be heard."

"Silent Night sort of sings itself. O, Little Town of Bethlehem is quiet, anticipating. Joy to the World is triumphant."

Good background music, he says, is like mortar in the holiday party structure. It sets and holds the mood. It makes conversation flow pleasantly.

"For afternoon choose joyful music. During dinner, music should be unobtrusive so it doesn't interfere with conversation. Then after dinner listen to it awhile without talking as though in a concert hall."

LOW-KEY MOOD

"If it's a large group you could play rock and roll for those who want to hear it loud and clear, but in another room you should play something tranquilizing for the low-key guests."

So Edward then came in with these hints from his combo experience. "Don't play the same recording over and over. Twice is enough at most. Let them go buy if it they want to hear it all the time."

"If you have a party with live music, keep it going most of the time. For a dancing crowd, have the group play a half-hour, then break for 10 minutes. Or they could play half the evening and take a break at refreshment time."

FAST DANCES

"Some dance slow, others fast. But probably 95 per cent of dances played at your party would be fast. That's the way teenagers want it. If slow dances tie up your footwork, it's smart to sit them out."

For good party music.

Edward says, you need a group with a good beat and a lot of sound. This could be drums, a singer and a lead guitar. If you can, add a rhythm guitar and a bass guitar.

If you're planning to make up your own group, you'll have to learn how to use amplifiers. They not only make the big sound everyone wants, they also let you dramatize one instrument or create special sound effects.

PALM SPRINGS PHOENIX SUNSHINE TOUR

Jan. 27 to Feb. 10
\$235 Each Double
(Canadian)

Escorted by
Doris and Wm. Heller,
New, Chartered Bus,
Air-Conditioned and
Rest Room

Victoria to Portland to Las Vegas (two nights), to Phoenix (three nights), via visiting the Boulder Dam, then to Palm Springs via Wickenburg and Indio Palm Desert to Palm Springs (three nights), returning via Merced, Sacramento, Redding, Mt. Shasta, Siskou, Grant's Pass, Portland, etc. Also includes side tours to Tempe, Scottsdale, Arizona Desert Museum, Gardens, etc., at Phoenix, plus side tour to Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, you will have a bird's eye view of the Coachella Valley, Salton Sea, The Palm Desert, Palm Canyon, etc. Cost of the tour includes first-class hotels or motels, all with swimming pool to relax and enjoy.

Tour conductor for commentary, etc.

Reserve early — write or phone for itinerary. 18 seats left.

Capital City
Travel Club

2381 Blackwood Ave.
384-1432



May all your
Christmases
be bright!



R. O. MUNSON

And an extra wish to all
our customers and
friends in the New Year.

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Free Text in Our
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or call at
670 FORT
STREET

Ground Floor

SKIDS AND SPINOUTS

Winner—Salvation Army

Driver education is used more than most subjects: a driver education course is normally applied to everyday life. The average person drives the equivalent of 8 work weeks a year. The drivers of nearly 12 million trucks and over 270,000 buses earn their living by driving.

WINDSOR DRIVING SCHOOL

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1400 BLOCK DOUGLAS STREET

Join In Wishing Their Friends And Customers A Very

Merry Christmas



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AND TEEN CASUALS
Vancouver Island's largest and
most complete stock of children's
footwear. Featuring Savage and
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New, different, high style
shoes in the latest fashions
and colors. Sizes 4-11.
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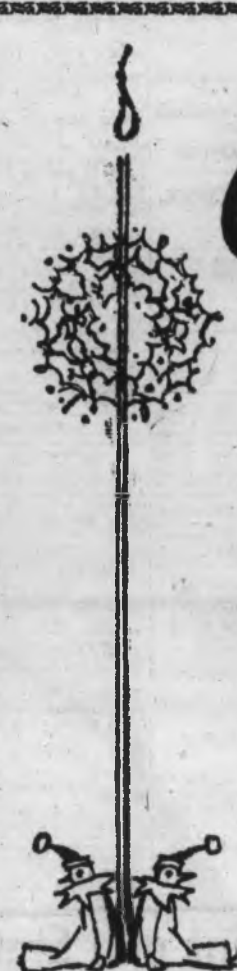
Best Wishes for A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year



The management and staff of the Nutshell Restaurant extend their warmest greetings to their many friends and customers. Our thanks to you for allowing us the privilege of serving you during the past year.

The Nutshell Restaurant

627 FORT STREET (Between Government and Broad)



Christmas Greetings!

To Our Many Friends
and Customers . . .

Best Wishes and compliments of the
season from the management and staff

Lady Bird Coiffures

615 FORT STREET

Just up from Government Street

Phone 386-3494

Merry Christmas



GREETINGS From MASTERCRAFT AUTO BODY REPAIR Body, Glass and Paint Repairs 813 Gorge Rd. East 388-4381	SEASON'S GREETINGS MANAGEMENT AND STAFF RUSSEL RADIO SALES & SERVICE 125-A Kingston 382-8832	HOLIDAY GREETINGS From FIVE MINIT CAR WASH NO HARMFUL SOAPS USED 367 Pandora 384-8733	COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON From ROY'S CHEVRON SERVICE 24-HR. TOWING SERVICE 10889 Pat Bay Highway. 654-3323	HEARTY GREETINGS From SLEGG BROTHERS LTD. QUADRA AT REYNOLDS 479-7151 5764 5TH ST. SUDNEY 656-1121	Compliments of the Season To all our customers and friends from the TYPE 'N' WRITE SHOP SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS 788 Johnson 388-3113	HOMEFINDERS SAY HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY	GREETINGS From VI AND STAFF TOWN & COUNTRY FIVEFIN LANES 3484 Saanich Road 388-0118
GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAWN, BETTY, JANICE, SEARON ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 125 Moss Street 384-1718	WARMEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR AHEAD FROM THE FURNITURE MEN AT CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY 551 JOHNSON ST. 388-3438	HEARTY GREETINGS From DUTCH BAKERY AND COFFEE SHOP 718 Fort St. 385-1883	WARMEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR AHEAD CADBORO BAY BEAUTY SALON 2562 Sinclair 477-3088	Happy Holiday Season Is the Wish of K. C. MARKET Cut Flowers, Groceries, Frozen Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, School Supplies 2384 Cadboro Bay Rd. 384-8212	M. and M. FLOOR COMPANY LTD. WE SEND TO EVERY CUSTOMER AND FRIEND SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS 705 Topaz 384-0843	FRAN McVITTIE WISHES ALL HER FRIENDS AND CLIENTS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS	SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD. 1021 Broad St. 384-8433
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(a) 1-bedrm cottage in south Oak Bay. \$9-\$12,000 cash.
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If you are interested in selling please call

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Absolutely no obligation
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NEW YEAR ACTION!

If your home is for sale and you want professional ACTION and a planned selling effort with minimum intrusion into your privacy—phone

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Will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for your 2 or 3-bedroom home with basement if possible. Call Victor Wong, 385-2458 or 476-0083. Byron Price Realty

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Esquimalt—Zoned for 1800 sq. ft. Real Buy at \$4,000.

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Approximately four acres of the most desirable land on the Peninsula. Includes waterfront lot, views galore. Just listed at \$85,000. Phone MR. SIVERTSEN at CITY BROKERAGE, 386-2547.

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NO SAND FILTERS HERE
HIGH CORDOVA BAY
3 left in this lovely location. Trees and view. \$4,995-\$5,500. J. Hess, owner. 477-4115.

LOT, 1 ONLY, ON QUEENSBURY

area, sloping south, overlooking McRae estate. Unobstructed view, near bus stop, on sewer. Sign on property. 382-4362.

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NRA approved. On sewer. Paved cul-de-sac. For more information phone 476-0083.

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In the park like setting. High elevation with view of sea, mountains and city. Best value for only \$280,000.

45,000 SQ. FT. APARTMENT SITE

off Dallas Road in pleasant surroundings and asking \$100,000

126 ACRE

Mount Douglas area. Has to be sold! Asking \$259,000

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6200 DOWN 625 PER MONTH
MELVILLE PARK

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—140 lots—70 to 15 frontages.

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Cordova Bay Ridge off Haliburton between Wealey and Seaside Drive. \$5,500 to \$8,000. VLA size. \$8,500. Call 382-7276 (24 hrs.). Town & Country Realty Ltd.

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CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE AND LOTS

We want to build on them. We mean business!

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40 ACRE HOLDING NEAR LONG BEACH, TOTTENO

Owner advises has approx. \$5,000 worth of standing timber. Priced at \$99,000. PHONE J. J. WILLIAMS at 386-2565.

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Two 1 1/2 acre view lots on Portler Pass Drive. Over 150' waterfront. Nicely treed. Western exposure. \$5,500 each.

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3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, vanity bath with colored fixtures. Living room with view. Dining room. Electric heat. Driveway well. Situated on acre view lot. Net taxes \$1. Price \$23,500.

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IMMACULATE. Modern 2-bedroom home. 24' living room with fireplace. Sunroom. High basement. COM. heat. Guest cottage. Situated on 1/4 acre. Beautifully landscaped. Fruit trees. Secluded private bay with southern exposure. View of island. \$27,700.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

to the Estate of the late of ARTHUR JOHN COLLETT, deceased, late of 2888 Richmond Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Arthur John Collett, deceased, late of 2888 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, at P.O. Box 340, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th of January, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 14th day of December, 1967.

HUGH LARRATT HENDERSON, Executor.

By his Solicitors,
Hartman & Company,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 5th day of February, 1968. Dated November 20, 1967.

E. K. DEBECK,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,
British Columbia.

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One only G.E. generator 15KW 240-volt 3 phase 480-volt driven by Hercules 6 cylinder engine model 2303 size 4' x 6 1/2", number 854376-E CW switch board with all meter voltage regulator and circuit breaker; also 2 G.E. dry-type transformers 3KVA 480-volt type ND P.V. volt 220 sec. volt 110/220 unit operated total 133 hours.

Offers to purchase on an "as is where is" basis will be received by the purchasing agent (University of Victoria) until 3 P.M., Jan. 3, 1968. Unit located on Gordon Head Campus. To view contact the Dean of Administration, M Building, 477-6111, local 207. Successful bidder responsible for dismantling and removal. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

The Daily Colonist's Correspondents Throughout Vancouver Island Extend Season's Greetings to All

Christmas Time Hard on Needy

But Warmth, Feeling Shine Through

By ARNOLD OLSON

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The same sight can be seen in any town. Where the affluent live, the houses are bedecked with lights and decorations; some with tableaux depicting the nativity, or other scenes, and others have lighted signs telling the world the owner wishes it a Merry Christmas.

Down where the Bob Cratchets live, the scene is different. Santa might never find these homes if he relies on light from a lamp instead of light which shines from the eyes of children.

The houses, unpainted and in need of repair, show little evidence of anything except a shortage of cash and care.

But at night, light begins to show from within — as children do — giving evidence of faith and belief that there is something to celebrate in manner that there is no need to show.

The trees may be sparsely lit, but not sparsely decorated.

Whole families have been busy decking the trees with aged decorations.

Little hands have garlanded the tree with warmth and care that cannot be purchased.

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"I carry my adornments on my soul."

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"But inwardly I keep my daintiness . . ."

"With deeds for decorations, twirling thus . . ."

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Last year houses in this area of Nanaimo searched under their own trees and took presents to a family which had been made homeless by fire.

These are the people who, like reformed Scrooge, "I knew how to keep Christmas."

A visitor to these homes may expect, when wished a Merry Christmas, that the wisher truly means it.

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NANAIMO — The Boxing Day polar bear swim looks like being set for another success.

Sponsored by Nanaimo being the day is one of merriment and humor.

To emphasize the Island's claim to the best weather in Canada, all the activities of warmer countries have been thrown in, including hula dancers, fresh berries, bananas, sun tan lotion, and warnings to watch the sunstroke.

'COME ON OUT'

Residents of the area, willing to add a laugh, show up with old fashioned bathing suits.

Someone always attempts to stay in the longest, despite promoter Frank Ney's continuous

calls for swimmers to come out.

Last year, two entrants needed St. John Ambulance aid when the cold took their breath away.

Mr. Ney said Saturday "The public enjoys it."

"It's corn right off the stock, but everyone enjoys corn."

He said that if it were possible, he would include a live polar bear and have it roam through the crowds.

"But of course, it would be too dangerous, even if we could get one."

"Just imagine someone being frightened out of their wits."

"He'd climb the nearest telephone pole."

His eyes twinkled as he paused in the manner of an ex-

pert raconteur, and added, "with a bear-behind."

He said that at noon Saturday, there were 100 entrants, but he fully expects to see over 300 people in the water Tuesday.

BATHUBS TOO

He said the now-famous bathtub would be represented, with as many as five putting on a show outside the swimming area.

Aside from Christmas shopping, this is the only event that brings traffic-stopping crowds out into the chilly weather.

Last year parked cars were strung out for a three-block radius from the event, with the shoreline crowded with a mass of spectators.

'Please Think of Lonely'

Quadra Island Left Without

The break in the main transmission line which crosses Seymour Narrows and runs CAMPBELL RIVER — Near-

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Although most residents have gas lamps and heaters, lack of power for water pumps was a great concern.

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Their amphibious plane left Port Hardy April 11, 1966, and was found next day submerged in Bamford Lagoon, 30 miles northeast.

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"Investigation at the scene established that the aircraft struck two trees near the water. At the time of impact, the aircraft was in a slightly nose-down attitude and in about a 45-degree bank to the right."

"It is considered probable that a heavy snow shower was encountered . . . which reduced the visibility and the aircraft

struck trees during a descending turn to the right."

There were no witnesses to the crash but people in the area reported snow showers during the day, the DOT report stated.

Mr. McLellan was survived by his wife Carol, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. McLellan, who lived in Victoria.



There Was Light On Salt Spring Island

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — A winter wonderland in Fulford and all over Salt Spring brought Santa out in his sleigh and reindeer with bells a-jingling to greet children at the Fulford Hall at the end of the week.

A Christmas tree, carol singing, games and refreshments started the Christmas season for the children, who ended up the day with glorious sleigh rides, snowball fights and constructing snowmen, in yards and lawns.

It is a season for children where every tiny flake of snow is a joy and every hill or mound is a place to slide, or a fort to defend.

Yuletide Differs To That of City

Old fashioned Christmas lives again in many homes where there are little children who hang their stockings by the chimney with care.

Young parents join the children and hang up their own stockings, which may be a bit of a shock to Santa when he sees four stockings when he expects two, but he'll come through. He has to — this is Christmas!

Midnight mass and holy communion will be celebrated tonight, and children's Christmas services will be held in all churches. Carol singing will continue to tell the story of Christmas over and over again.

Switched To Jail

DUNCAN — A 48-year-old Ladysmith man, John Allen Cathey, was sentenced to one year in jail when he appeared in magistrate's court Saturday.

Cathey was charged with theft over \$50. Police said he stole a new portable colored television set from Hudson's Hardware, in Duncan, Friday.

He was apprehended by a employee seconds after he walked out the door carrying the set.

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He was fined a further \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

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Still, nobody has heard the girls complaining very much. They're carrying on the tradition of cheerful service that the male posties have built up throughout the years.

As for the famous dog-spray repellent, not much of it is being used so far in the area, said one supervisor.

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Christmas Day

May the exciting magic of Christmas work a miracle in
your heart and home . . . our wish to you from the Bay!

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

THE BAY WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 25TH, CHRISTMAS DAY, AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26TH, BOXING DAY . . . OPEN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27TH, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



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No. 12-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1967

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70 PAGES

Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

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Pope,
Johnson
in
Vatican

Pope, LBJ Agree:

Honorable Peace Possible

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Johnson and Pope Paul VI voiced their shared hopes for peace in Vietnam at an unprecedented, hour-long Christmas-season audience Saturday night near the end of Johnson's five-day, 25,000-mile sweep around the world.

"We will agree to any proposal that would substitute the word and the vote for the knife and the grenade in bringing honorable peace to Vietnam," Johnson said after his talks with the Pope.

The president's plane then took off for Washington and the end of the trip that began last Tuesday.

LAST RESPECTS

Since then Johnson has last respects to Australia's last Prime Minister Harold E. Holt and visited U.S. servicemen in Thailand and Vietnam; he talked with Pakistan's President Ayub Khan in Karachi and with Italian government leaders in Rome before seeing the Pope.

On leaving Pope Paul, Johnson said he told the pontiff that the United States is willing to undertake peace talks with the North Vietnamese at any time and would be willing to halt bombing raids if the enemy also showed signs of restraint. This is a position Johnson has stated on numerous occasions.

"We agree with His Holiness that an honorable settlement of

Hard Line Back In Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are becoming more determined to see the Vietnam war through and favor a limited stepup, the Louis Harris public opinion poll reports.

Harris said his nationwide poll found that most Americans favor intensification of the war effort — but not to the extent of using atomic weapons or crossing the Chinese border.

The consensus — 58 to 21 per cent — is that the way to achieve a negotiated peace is "to convince the Communists they will lose the war if they continue the fighting." The same issue last July found favor by only 45 to 42 per cent.

Bombers Strike Before Ceasefire

SAIGON (AP)—United States forces announced today they would curtail offensive operations for 24 hours in line with a one-day Christmas ceasefire announced earlier by the South Vietnamese government.

Shortly before the U.S. announcement, American bombers hammered targets in South Vietnam early today—after the start of a three-day ceasefire the Viet Cong proclaimed.

The three-day Viet Cong ceasefire was not accepted by the U.S. and South Vietnam. The Americans said their one-day curtailment of offensive

operations would begin at 2 a.m. Victoria time.

In a pre-dawn raid, the eight-ton U.S. Stratofortresses pounded a suspected Communist troop concentration 34 miles south-southwest of Da Nang.

The U.S. command said in its morning war communique that curtailing offensive military operations for the 24-hour period "hopefully will serve a dual purpose: first, allow the military forces to observe Christmas, and second, provide an opportunity for the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army

Continued on Page 2

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Tonight?
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Four-year-old
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Next Paper Wednesday

The staff of the Daily Colonist will observe the Christmas holiday on Monday. Next edition of the paper will appear Wednesday morning.

Three Die Aboard U.S. Carrier

SASEBO, Japan (AP)—Fire broke out aboard the 36,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Kearsarge here Saturday soon after its arrival from Vietnam to observe the Christmas holidays.

Three crewmen were reported killed and two others were injured.

U.S. Navy authorities said the fire started about 3:35 p.m. and was quickly brought under control.

A spokesman said the Kearsarge pulled into the port from Vietnam with six U.S. destroyers and a tanker for the Christmas holidays.

None of the victims was identified immediately.



Some
Party

All that these and about 2,000 other children received at St. Louis Christmas party Friday were broken hearts as 4,000 others were given gifts before Santa ran out of toys. Organizers rounded up more toys Saturday.—(AP)

Christmas Truce In Backyard, Too

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—After meeting disaster Saturday in his two-month war with a backyard gopher, James L. Cunningham is declaring a Christmas truce.

"You see," explained Cunningham, "I've been at war since the day I got married and moved into that house."

The pesky gopher has left the yard in ruins. Mrs. Cunningham said, "Jim's been out in the yard night after night talking that gopher."

After trying drowning tactics, he finally resorted to a pistol.

By moonlight Saturday morning Cunningham, after spending "hours crouched and waiting, armed and ready to fire," shot himself in the right foot.

The 24-year-old high school English teacher, after treatment at a hospital, said he was waving the white flag.

"Let him have the yard."

Helicopter Called In

Quadra Island Left Without Power, Water

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PIONEERS

Lack of electricity recalled many to the pioneer days of their forefathers. However, modern-day residents use electricity for heat, light and water and the outage is more than an inconvenience.

Although most residents have gas lamps and heaters, lack of power for water pumps was a great concern.

Port Alberni

Female Postmen Pound the Beat

PORT ALBERNI — The mail must go through, and the females help make sure it does, at least in Port Alberni. A number of female letter-carriers are employed in the city, and Thursday even 14 inches of snow didn't keep them off the job.

The mail may have been a bit later than usual, but that applied to all routes, and the girls proved they could take whatever the weatherman dished out.

Friday, the walking was, if anything, even more difficult in some areas, because overnight drenching rain soaked into the snow, without actually dissolving it.

It was about the consistency of paste, and about the weight of white lead. And under every snowy drift lurked an icy puddle.

Still, nobody has heard the

girls complaining very much. They're carrying on the tradition of cheerful service that the male posties have built up throughout the years.

As for the famous dog-spray repellent, not much of it is being used so far in the area, said one supervisor.

"Only three letter carriers felt they had a real problem dog to contend with. The others felt they could handle the situation on their own," he said.

Strangely, none of the girl carriers wanted the spray. Asked if the girls have some special touch with difficult dogs, he spilled the girl's secret.

"It's not that ... they don't like the idea that the spray might make the animals uncomfortable. They hate to hurt them."

Soft heart, tough feet ... that's what it takes to be a successful lady letter-carrier.

Herd Home Best

Jaycees Light Duncan Homes

DUNCAN — Winners of this year's Christmas lighting contest have been announced by Donald Watkey, chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored contest.

Overall winner was Howard Vaux, of Herd Road.

Other winners were: Mrs. A. K. Scott, 500 Herberts Street, for her decorated doorway; Mrs. Lorraine Laisle, 6117 Grieve Road, for her decorated window; Bill Taylor, 5788

Jaynes Road, for his floodlit scene, and Ed Burton, 5964 Lakes Road, in the unlimited lights category.

Judges were Charles Worsley, of Worsley Studios; Mrs. D. W. McIntyre, of Cowichan Leader, and Al Lanyon, of B.C. Hydro.

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Your Community
Funeral Chapels
Sensible Prices
Victoria
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Colwood
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Subway Cars Modified

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's executive committee has authorized calling of public tenders for manufacture of equipment to change the ventilating system in the city's 360 subway cars to correct excessive temperatures in them. Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee, said the new equipment should be ready before the summer.



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When the honeymoon is over, settle down with the classified section and begin to concentrate on making the home of your dreams come true. Hundreds of young couples are finding that little classified ads carry loads of good values for the new home-maker!

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(Klaus Muntel Photo)

There
Was
Light

People around the world are each preparing — in their own ways, customs and traditions — to observe and celebrate Christ's birth 1,967 years ago. Despite the ever-present troubles, fears and pressures, life takes on a different meaning over this period. The Christmas spirit of goodwill to all people lasts but a brief few days. Here, Lief Hagar, of Duncan, B.C., contemplates the wonderful meaning of Christmas.

Jenkinson
IS In!

NANAIMO — A recount of ballots from the Dec. 3 civic elections in Nanaimo Saturday confirmed the election of Ted Jenkinson to city council.

The recount was requested by incumbent Ald. Ken Alexander, who lost out by 17 votes to Mr. Jenkinson.

The recount gave Mr. Jenkinson 2,045 votes, 15 more than Mr. Alexander.

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'Please Think of Lonely'

Millions
Hungry

PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Les Hammer has presented his Christmas message to the Valley. He has asked that when people eat their turkey and open their gifts, they spare a thought to the poor, the sick and the lonely throughout the world.

Mayor Hammer said it is a time to extend good wishes and to think of peace on earth and goodwill to all people.

"When we look about us at the world, we should give heartfelt thanks that we and our loved ones are fortunate enough

to be living as Canadians in the Alberni Valley."

"As we seat ourselves joyfully, with our loved ones, before tables piled high with turkey and trimmings, let us recall that millions in the world will go hungry and alone."

Mayor Hammer concluded by saying he wanted to thank the old and interim council members and all civic employees for their service to the Valley.

Another Neynaimo Adventure

Polar Bear Suggested At Annual Freeze-In

NANAIMO — The Boxing Day polar bear swim looks like being set for another success.

Sponsored by Nanaimo Realty, the day is one of merriment and humor.

To emphasize the Island's claim to the best weather in Canada, all the activities of warmer countries have been thrown in, including hula dancers, fresh berries, bananas, sultan lotion, and warnings to watch the sunstroke.

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needed St. John Ambulance aid when the cold took their breath away.

Mr. Ney said Saturday "The public enjoys it."

"It's corn right off the stock, but everyone enjoys corn."

He said that if it were possible, he would include a live polar bear and have it roam through the crowds.

"But of course, it would be too dangerous, even if we could get one."

"Just imagine someone being frightened out of their wits."

"He'd climb the nearest telephone pole."

His eyes twinkled as he paused in the manner of an expert raconteur, and added, "with a bear behind."

He said that at noon Saturday, there were 100 entrants, but he fully expects to see over 300 people in the water Tuesday.

BATHING TOO

He said the now-famous bath-tubs would be represented, with as many as five, putting on a show outside the swimming area.

Aside from Christmas shopping, this is the only event that brings traffic-stopping crowds out into the chilly weather.

Last year parked cars were strung out for a three-block radius from the event, with the shoreline crowded with a mass of spectators.

More News
Of Island
Page 17



On Salt Spring Island

Yuletide Differs To That of City

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — A winter wonderland in Fulford and all over Salt Spring brought Santa out in his sleigh and reindeer with bells a-jingling to greet children at the Fulford Hall at the end of the week.

A Christmas tree, carol singing, games and refresh-

ments, in yards and lawns.

It is a season for children where every tiny flake of snow is a joy and every hill or mound is a place to slide, or a fort to defend.

Old fashioned Christmas lives again in many homes where there are little children who hang their stockings by the chimney with care.

Young parents join the children and hang up their own stockings, which may be a bit of a shock to Santa when he sees four stockings when he expects two, but he'll come through. He has to — this is Christmas!

Midnight mass and holy communion will be celebrated tonight, and children's Christmas services will be held in all churches. Carol singing will continue to tell the story of Christmas over and over again.

A familiar scene, left, for those who travel the Fulford-Ganges Highway in winter. Coming around the bend on Tom Lee's Hill, are huge markings on the hill. "A dinosaur left his footprints on the far hill," say delighted children on Salt Spring.

ments started the Christmas season for the children, who ended up the day with glorious sleigh rides, snowball fights and constructing snow-

Merry Christmas

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1967



Decorating Christmas tree for Goodwill Industries' Yuletide party is happy event for Mrs. Nina Clark, left, and Mrs. Carol Gibbs. See *Tenth Christmas* on page 3. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Christmas in Victoria 100 years ago this year appears to have been a simple affair. As far as I can learn from reading old newspapers, gift-giving was practically unknown. There was no mad scramble in the stores; nobody, I would think, was paying for Christmas six months later. It was strictly cash, and not too much of that. There does not seem to have been so much keeping up with the Jones' as there is today. Children were not swamped with unpaid-for presents they did not want. Ladies' stockings were definitely on no list, since they were considered unmentionables, which I happen to think is a good idea.

Victoria, Christmas 1867

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The provisions merchants advertised walnuts and fancy biscuits; much stress was laid on the butcher stores, though turkeys were not as popular as today. The folk of 1867 seemed to have preferred goose, pork and beef. Eating-out on Christmas was practically unknown except for those poor souls who lived in hotels, and even they, on the great day, were mostly invited out to the homes of friends.

No self-respecting housewife a century ago would dream of going with her family to a hotel or restaurant for Christmas dinner. If she did that, she would forever be disgraced.

What does this mean? Does it mean our modern housewives are lazy? I do not know, but certainly many of them have no intention of forever-more cooking their own family Christmas dinners. It means something but I cannot analyse it.

Victoria has always been a great church town, and so a century ago Divine Worship was an important matter. The choir of Victoria were noted even then, and a feature at the Roman Catholic Cathedral was always the singing of the sublime Cantique de Noel — Oh, Holy Night.

Entertainment during Christmas week of 1867 was provided by Bartholomew's Great Amphitheatre, advertising this way: "The proprietors of the Great Western Circus, having taken the THEATRE ROYAL for three nights only and at GREAT EXPENSE and fitted the interior for the reception of his CELEBRATED TROUPE, respectfully announces to the public of Victoria and vicinity that he hopes to please them.

"Grand Tight Rope ascension by Miss Matild — just look at the list of performers — Professor Bartholomew; Ned Ward; Major-General SMies, smallest man in the world; Mr. William Franklin, the great somersault rider; Mr. Nelson, performing clown. The grace equestrienne, Miss Matild; Master Noah, juvenile bare-back rider; Charles Graham, Shakespearean clown and jester.

"The Arabian pony Zebra, the most elegantly marked and colored horse in the world, the talented pony

Napoleon, the barrel ascension pony Leopard."

A highlight of the 1867 Christmas season was a solace at the Craigflower Sabbath school.

The Colonist noted it "came off with great success, despite the drenching rain; buggies, wagons and other vehicles approached the schoolhouse filled with both old and young, and an omnibus arrived with visitors from Victoria. The room was decorated with evergreens and tables were set up for the occasion. At one end there was the motto 'Blessed are the Peacemakers' and at the other, 'Children, the hope of the country' whilst 'unity' and 'Harmony' occupied the sides.

"The concert had been initiated by the lady teachers, Miss Anderson and Miss Veitch, but they had been nobly seconded by others, so that supplies for the feast came from many around.

"Mr. Harrison, the principal, made an appropriate address on the subject of education, and put the children through some interesting exercises in singing and recitations, which were highly applauded by all present.

"There was an address from Mr. Veitch the revered patriarch, who said that 'when he contrasted the present condition with that which existed 15 years ago, when the band of exiles first reached their homes in Craigflower wilderness,

where no path opened up a way for the gladsome light in the bosom of the forest, and no tapering spire announced to the traveller his approach to the abode of civilization and Christian man, he felt unspeakably glad.

"He trusted that the young before him would prove themselves worthy to be the hope of the country.

"Before departing, Mr. Wallace moved a vote of thanks to the young ladies and the others who had aided in the splendid preparations, and Mr. Robert Anderson, seconded by Mr. Cook, moved that the surplus of food should be handed over to the board of education for the benefit of the teachers, who had not been paid as yet, and as a testimony to the sympathy of the settlers with the board of education in their efforts for public education."

There was very little Christmas advertising a century ago. There were a few modest paragraphs, such as this, whatever it means, exactly: "We may be happy yet — those amongst us who are philosophers and imagine that they see the hopeful cloud 'about the size of a man's hand' hovering over us, will certainly be confirmed in their belief.

"All they have to do is to step into T. N. Hibben and Co.'s bookstore and see the variety of attractive useful and handsome souvenirs, in anticipation of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Practically, never, in 1867 Christmas newspapers were prices mentioned; I suppose it was looked upon as a vulgar practice. I do not know.

Joseph Heywood, the sausage king of Victoria, placed this advertising: "Hams and breakfast bacon — Heywood's pork sausage, the ELIXER of life — Mr. Heywood of the Yorkshire market has commenced to make his celebrated pork sausage, manufactured from the very best of the Vancouver Island pork sausage, clean and pure as the snow that fell on Diana's lap."

Auctioneers of the day imported goods, mostly novelties, and held Christmas auctions. For instance, P. M. Backus advertised: "Christmas presents," specifically mentioning fancy glassware and barrels of sugar and molasses.

But I can find no instance of any advertising advising "give mother, or sister a new suit, or dress, or coat, for Christmas."

As 1867 drew to a close the great political discussion was the future of the Crown Colony of British Columbia. Wither would it go? Would it become annexed to the United States, or join the new Dominion of Canada? This was the chief topic of



conversation, among the men, since ladies in those days took no interest in politics, or if they did, they kept quiet about it in front of their husbands.

Here, in part, is a typical editorial of the day, from The Colonist a few days before Christmas 100 years ago:—

"Whatever view may be entertained in regard to the 'manifest destiny' doctrine of some of the leading politicians in the United States, or however strongly may be the indications of such a contingency in the ultimate destiny of the North American continent, no fact can be more clearly indicated than that it is the more immediate destiny of this colony to become a confederate portion of the new Canadian Dominion.

"It has been decreed in the councils of England and the British North American provinces that over that portion of this continent which has waved for centuries the British flag, shall float the flag of the proud new Dominion.

"The people of British North America have accepted that decree and no nation or power on earth has any right to object thereto, nor have they done so, but on the contrary have in the most decided manner, commenced the measure as one most worthy to be accomplished, and in strict accordance with the spirit and progress of the age.

"The American people on the Pacific Coast, no doubt, strongly desire the acquisition of British Columbia, and would, in order to accomplish that end make use of every means politically, commercially and otherwise, to obtain it, even to the appropriation of money to acquire it, as they did the ice fields of Alaska — but Mother England will never consent to sell us — to abandon us to the eagle."

I very much enjoyed reading The Colonist's Christmas editorial of a century ago, and I think you will too:—

"Christmas — the season of holiday enjoyment and merry making is upon us once more, and today our readers will celebrate the anniversary of HIM who, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven years ago appeared to save mankind.

"The anniversary of the Divine Deliverer of the human race so is one worthy to commemorate as a season of happiness and thanksgiving. It is a time when all should lay aside the toils and tribulations of busy life and give themselves up to social happiness and festivities.

"In older countries the return of Christmas is welcomed with a general glow of pleasure by all classes. From the lord in his castle to the humblest peasant in his cot the season is fraught with interest and happy events.

"Why then, should not we, in
Continued on Page 15

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By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

One decade ago, Goodwill Enterprises, brain-child of Victoria's well-known Fred Blakeney, was little more than a dozen handicapped people repairing second-hand goods for sale in a slightly-scruffy old building at 560 Yates Street.

Today, thanks to dedicated workers, the Rotarians, and to the generous support of the people of Vancouver Island, about which it's a genuine inspiration to read (in a collection of scrapbooks of clippings which tell the whole story), the picture is vastly different.

The Yates Street quarters, remodelled, redecorated and reorganized, is now a retail outlet only, while the half-million dollar (plus) headquarters at Wilson and Bay, Blakeney House, constitute a comprehensive and smooth-running establishment which would reflect credit on an area with 10 times the population of Victoria and the Island. Interested visitors have come from around the world to see and admire.

In addition, there is now a branch workshop at Nanaimo, and retail outlets at both the Hub City and at Duncan.

A tour of the local Centre warms the heart. It keeps busy some 130 employees now, instead of the original 12, and the building itself has been planned with care and forethought for maximum efficiency as well as for the comfort and convenience of both staff and workmen.

The total area, all on one floor at the moment, is 40,000 square feet. Ramps, wide doors and passageways allow for wheelchairs. An unloading dock for the incoming trucks at one end of the huge workshop starts everything off. And "everything" is what they happily get! Books and bicycles, pictures and pitchforks, furniture and furbelows. Especially clothing.

Most of this is carried past a line of sorters on a conveyor, and the first step is to remove all drygoods material that is beyond repair. This is baled into great packages—they stand half-way to the ceiling, all neatly stacked—and is disposed of to factories and garages for use as wipers.

Item by item, everything received is sent off to its own special department for attention. The dry-cleaning unit, for clothing and bedding, now contains the very latest equipment and is consequently invaluable for training workers for this type of job elsewhere. It is, also, a far cry from the long ago day when a plea went forth for, please, just one steam iron, to help things along!

Here too there is a row of sewing machines, whose operators effect repairs, and a corner which James McCrossan refers to as the English Sweet Shop, because the shelves are loaded with glass jars filled with thousands of multi-colored buttons—all sorted.

Next there is a household appliance department, where electrical items, lamps, washing machines, toasters and so on, are repaired and guaranteed workable with a yellow label. (We were glad to see one of these attached by some wag to the official fire-extinguisher!)

The small wares department effects cleanup and repairs to non-electrical goods, and here we find included such things as toy trucks, prams, triocycles, while racks nearby are filled with scores of odd wheels which, taken from something beyond use, may nevertheless be just what is needed for some other job. Certainly nothing is wasted.

The upholstery department refinishes chairs and coaches, and recovers chairs for kitchen sets. Household and garden furniture is mended, where necessary, and passed on to the paint shop. This last is a corner set up for spray-painting, with a large turntable for the item being worked on, and a heating unit for quick drying.

By this time you've travelled the same route as all the renovated material, and have arrived at the same destination, the shipping department. Racks of refurbished articles of every description stand waiting to be trucked off to Yates Street, and racks of clothing are lined up and covered with dust cloths.

So much for just the workshop. A large new

Tenth Christmas

... AND GOODWILL IN THE FULLEST



EMPLOYEES OF GOODWILL INDUSTRIES stage their own Christmas party and make up their own Christmas decorations. Left to right, Arthur Speers, Mrs. Rosina Kirtan and Linda Hawes. (Robin Clarke photo.)

kitchen is in process of being outfitted with the latest equipment, and there is a dining hall which is also used for training purposes. Here, a drawn curtain covers an alcove in one wall, and behind this is a small altar. Non-denominational services are held regularly and are well attended.

One special section showed, I thought, considerable imagination on the part of the management. This is a corner of the big building divided up into tiny rooms which are furnished, all from donated material, as living-room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. A miniature apartment, compact and neat, and designed wholly for the practical training of future housekeepers and domestics!

The balance of the Centre is devoted to light, airy staff offices, and a complete medical department, this last presided over by Mrs. Carol Gibbs, long-time Goodwill worker, who took nurse's training for the job.

All this is the practical, business side of the operation known as Goodwill Enterprises, but it's only half of the picture. Said Robert Dudley, general manager and director of rehabilitation: "It's the development of the professional side of our work which we consider especially valuable."

This covers a lot of ground. Briefly, it means that the committee which assesses the requirements of each individual who comes to the Centre for help, includes consultants in medicine, psychiatry and psychology, social workers, and training counsellors.

This committee meets every two weeks to discuss, evaluate, and decide. Of the steady stream of handicapped people who come to its doors, less than 10 per cent are kept here in the Centre. The others are trained and found jobs elsewhere, a total of 75 in the last 20 months, and no workers are ever recommended by Goodwill for outside employment until, in the opinion of the rehabilitation staff, they are wholly ready to take their places in normal employment situations. Moreover, statistics have proved that these specially trained workers, because emphasis has been laid on their abilities rather than their disabilities, constitute a stable and reliable labor force.

The people at Blakeney House are an independent lot. Far from making any appeal to the public for financial assistance, they themselves contribute regularly to the Red Feather campaigns, and for the last two years they have passed their set target by several hundred dollars. A cherished plaque in the lobby attests to this.

Another type of plaque is outside, where has been built a pretty patio and garden. This is a memorial to the late James Gibbs, Carol's husband, who "served Goodwill so faithfully during the early years." And whom I, for one, still sadly miss from the Yates Street store.

Again, on the wall of the lobby there hangs a second item of interest—a mounted, glass-enclosed silver dollar. It represents the one millionth dollar paid by the organization in wages during the first nine years. And when one is told that the sum of \$300,000 is the wage output in 1967 alone, which year is still incomplete, one realizes the tremendous expansion which has taken place in a once small effort.

Goodwill Enterprises, as a matter of fact, has developed to such an extent that it isn't always understood that the entire business is non-profit and stands on its own two feet, with no financial connection whatever with the same organization in other countries. It is this solid accomplishment which is their special pride.

Now Christmas is here once more. All during the year the employees tuck aside for their own use the bits and pieces of Yuletide ornament and decoration which are sent their way. Now these are fetched out, gussied up, and set round about. Every year the Quita Nichol Auxiliary, whose baby is Goodwill, gives the Christmas party. This year, I understand, Goodwill is to be the host in the new house—with the Auxiliary lending its moral support!

Another Christmas thought: In the fall of each year, when the United Appeal is made, the Goodwill staff plays down its own needs so as not to interfere. Then Christmas comes along, and the public is massively busy, naturally enough, with its own activities, and maybe Goodwill is temporarily forgotten. For a little while. So the clothing, the furniture, the oddments set aside as donations don't arrive at the Centre in anywhere near the volume which characterizes the rest of the year, and this may mean that workers who badly need their money may have to be laid off just at the time when this is rather sad.

So, instead of waiting until the holidays are over, could you take five minutes and phone for their truck, or drop your contributions in the nearest bin right now?

It might make a Merrier Christmas all around.

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Sunday, December 24, 1967



ON THE TRAIL

SANTA'S REINDEER

... and how they came to Canada

THE LONGEST, GREATEST, MOST TERRIBLE, YET MOST TRIUMPHANT HERDING OF ANIMALS IN NATURAL HISTORY: AND THE QUICKLY FORGOTTEN HERO WHO MADE IT.

By FRANCIS DICKIE

Hannibal brought elephants across the Alps for purpose of victory. After 2,000 years this is remembered with awed admiration. Today, after 90 years, Stanley's finding Livingstone, after arduous search, is still famous in Stanley's saying: "Doctor Livingstone, I presume."

But Andy Bahr is forgotten! Yet Bahr also was a hero in the command of a drive of animals. Compared with Bahr's achievement, Hannibal's elephant march was an easy circus parade down Main Street.

Bahr's reindeer drive is the greatest and only feat of its kind in all recorded history. This is the story of a forgotten man, yet one who deserves to be remembered.

He led the longest, most difficult drive of semi-wild animals in history, a feat not likely ever again to be attempted.

Andy Bahr, a little bandy-legged Laplander, and his herdsmen brought 2,370 reindeer across 3,600 miles of American and Canadian Arctic in a drive that lasted five years and four months. He started out Dec. 22, 1929, and reached his goal March 25, 1935.

Reindeer are not native to the American and Canadian Arctic. They first were imported into Alaska in 1892 by the United States government for the Eskimos in the region. With the first imported herd came Andy Bahr, famous in Lapland as a reindeer expert.

The experiment was so successful that the Canadian government decided in 1929 to buy some of the reindeer that had been bred commercially in Alaska in the previous 40 years and send them as a gift to its own Eskimos, in the Mackenzie District of the Canadian Northwest Territories. The Canadians agreed to pay Lomen Brothers, Alaskan commercial reindeer breeders and meat

exporters, \$195,000 for 3,000 reindeer on delivery at Kittigazuit.

The Lomen Brothers engaged 57-year-old Andy Bahr to take the animals from the depot at Nebelotok, Alaska, to Kittigazuit, a distance of 1,200 miles. Bahr set out with 10 apprentice Eskimo herders.

He worked by compass through country that never had been sur-



REINDEER HERD SAFE IN CANADA after five years and four months of driving across 3,600 miles of unmapped country.

veyed. Because he had to find suitable feed all along the way for 3,000 large animals, he had to make long detours. Three mountain ranges barred his way and he had to explore to find passes.

At times he was confronted with miles of treacherous marshland. His enemies, apart from weather and terrain, included timber wolves, grizzly bears and, worst of all, the Arctic botfly, which tormented the reindeer to the point of stampede.



HEROIC HERDSMAN ANDY BAHR entertained children at Christmas after his desperate drive.

There also were long delays to permit the female reindeer to fawn, and the herd had to rest until the young were strong enough to travel. At the end of the second year of the trek, only a third of the distance had been covered.

Between the summer of 1931, and the early winter of 1932, the Canadian government had no word of Bahr. The expedition was feared badly. The hardships of the trip were so great that half Bahr's team of Eskimo herdsmen deserted, returning to Alaska.

Fortunately, he was able to recruit two more Eskimo families. The wives and five adult children of this group helped the two fathers as herders.

In March, 1933, the herd at last reached the Mackenzie territory. Here they stayed on good grazing land to gain fat and strength for the most hazardous stretch of the whole

ensure good footing for the reindeer. Snow came. The herders rejoiced: it seemed that their labor that already had lasted so long beyond expectation soon would be ended.

On Jan. 15, 1934, the animals were driven onto the ice by the Eskimos. There were 48 hours of good progress. Then, with almost half the distance covered, a blizzard struck.

In the blinding, screaming onslaught of snow and wind, the herd scattered back over 50 miles of rugged terrain to the nearer shore. The herders suffered frozen hands and feet, days of hunger. Yet, as soon as the blizzard was over, they began the slow task of rounding up the hundreds of widely separated animals.

With rounding up, allowance for fawning and the need to fatten and strengthen the animals again, another year passed. In September,

1934, the herd rested once more at the chosen crossing point of the Mackenzie's dreaded 100 miles.

On the night of Dec. 18, all was ready for the dash, and it was bright moonlight. The herd was about to move off when clouds covered the sky. With the swiftness of the unpredictable climate of the area, they set in, changing the river into an impassable expanse of slush.

Weeks of inaction, waiting for

Continued on Page 15



THE BRACTS OF THIS POINSETTIA are a deep red. They are green first before changing color. There are also white and pink poinsettias, but the red is usually favored for Christmas.

YULETIDE LEGENDS

By ALICE KIMOFF

The poinsettia is named for Dr. Joel Poinsett who discovered the colorful plant in Mexico in 1828. To the Mexicans, it is known as the "flower of the Holy Night," and there is a beautiful legend associated with it.

It was a Christmas eve long ago, and a little Mexican boy was so poor that he had no gift to offer for the Holy Child. He was sad, and cried all the way to church, knowing that he dared not go in without a present.

Then he went down on his knees and prayed — and when he opened his eyes, he looked down in amazement, for springing up at his feet were bright red flowers shaped like the star of Bethlehem. His prayer answered, he joyfully gathered up the lovely poinsettias to take to church as a gift for the Holy Child.

When you light your Christmas candles, think of some of the legends and customs which through the ages, have grown around this charming ritual. In the middle ages, Christ was represented by a lighted candle, and every English church and hall kept a huge candle which was lighted on Christmas Eve. The

lighted candle has always been symbolic of the Star of Bethlehem indicating that the "Light to lighten the Gentiles" — Christ — was born.

Candles in the windows at Christmas originated with the Irish, who brought the custom to America. In Scotland before the Reformation, it was taken as an omen of ill fortune for the family if the Christmas candle went out before midnight.

Russians, Ukrainians and Poles always took their candles to church to have them blessed by the priest, and it was a Ukrainian custom to stick the candle into a loaf of bread instead of a candlestick.

In the Germany of long ago, the Christmas candle would have the place of honor on top of a pole festooned with evergreens.

The blood-red berries and sharp prickles of holly have always made Christians remember the crown of thorns. Down through the ages, many strange legends have grown up around this sparkly evergreen.

In Germany, holly that had been used to decorate a church was brought home as a charm against lightning.

In Medieval England, the feeling was that holly was repugnant to witches, and if an unmarried woman



THE CUSTOM OF A CANDLE in the window at Christmas originated with the Irish. They also decorated the candlestick with holly.

attached a sprig to her bed on Christmas eve, she would be protected against witches in the coming year.

The Irish adorned their candlesticks with holly.

The mistletoe was a sacred plant to the Druids, who called it "All-heal" — it was used as medicine and a poison antidote, and it was said that he who carried it would be protected from evil, and would be able to see ghosts.

The Golden Bough, (Virgil) tells of Eneas who plucked the mistletoe and was then able to descend into Hell and return safely.

Because of its pagan origins, the mistletoe was never used in churches, with the exception of York Cathedral, where it was the custom for a priest to lay a bunch of it on the altar, as a symbol of Christ, the Divine Healer.

Although the kiss under the mistletoe appears to be mainly an English custom, it may have had its origin in ancient Scandinavia where the mistletoe was a sacred plant. If by chance, enemies in the woods met under it, a truce was always called.

And so it became customary to hang mistletoe above a doorway, and friendship, sealed with a kiss,

was pledged by those who walked under it.

In pagan England, the Druids used a golden knife to cut the sacred plant, and it was never allowed to touch the ground.

An old legend says: "the maid who is not kissed under the mistletoe will not be married that year."

In the England of the middle ages, rosemary was thought to discourage evil spirits, and rosemary that had been used as a church decoration on Christmas Eve was considered a charm against evil.

There is a charming legend connected with the rosemary and how it was given its delicate fragrance; Mary had started her journey to Egypt, and on the way she stopped to wash the tiny garments belonging to Jesus, and she dried them on a rosemary bush, and so God gave the rosemary its lovely perfume.

So deck your homes with holly and poinsettias, hang the mistletoe and light your candles. These centuries-old customs help to make a merry Christmas.

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) APERTURE
- (2) LIBERATE
- (3) CONTRAST
- (4) PETULANT
- (5) ESOTERIC

Continued on Page 13



BARKLEY SOUND looking northeast with Storm Island, centre, and Effingham Island, above.

The voyage of the sailing ship Imperial Eagle, which led to the discovery of Barkley Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, by Captain Charles W. Barkley in 1787, was colorful, adventurous and romantic.

Barkley was accompanied by his young bride whose reminiscences, written in the latter years of her life, provide the main source of information about the voyage.

In 1786, when Barkley was only 26 years of age, he left the service of the East India Company to take command of the Loudoun, a British trading vessel of 400 tons, ship rigged and mounting 20 guns, which was being outfitted in the Thames River for a trading voyage to the Pacific Northwest coast, an area recently brought to public attention by the discoveries of Captain Cook.

As trading in these waters was the exclusive privilege of the East India and South Sea Companies, a privilege granted them when they advanced a loan of £3,000,000 sterling to the British government, a subterfuge was resorted to by the expedition.

In order to escape the necessity of obtaining an expensive licence, the proprietors of the Loudoun, some of whom strangely enough, were directors of these same companies in London, changed the name of the ship to that of Imperial Eagle and flew the Austrian flag. This was a common subterfuge of the time, much in the same way that the Liberian flag is flown by many ships of various nationalities today in order to escape certain labor and other laws.

On Sept. 6, 1786, the Loudoun sailed proudly down the Thames with Capt. Barkley in command, and arrived at Ostend on the 11th where she remained for another 10 weeks, fitting out and taking on supplies.

During her stay in this port her name was changed to Imperial Eagle and she hoisted the Austrian colors. Not even Barkley took the change seriously for he continued to keep the vessel's records in the name of the Loudoun, and, likewise, Mrs. Barkley referred to the ship as the Loudoun in her reminiscences.

While in Ostend, Barkley met and married Frances Hornby Trevor, only 17 years of age, who was the daughter of the Protestant minister there. The marriage took place in the Protestant chapel in Ostend Oct. 27, 1786, the ceremony being performed by her father and witnessed by several friends who subscribed their names in the register of the chapel.

When the Imperial Eagle sailed four weeks later, Mrs. Barkley courageously accompanied

her husband on the voyage and thus was the first white woman to see the coast of Pacific Northwest America.

One cannot but admire the intrepidity of the youthful Barkley in setting out on a voyage that was to take him half way around the world, into waters that were practically unknown, and among natives who were at times hostile and even cannibalistic.

It was perhaps fortunate for him that he was accompanied by his young bride, who was his constant helpmate and companion during this and subsequent voyages.

On Friday, Nov. 24, Barkley's entry in his logbook reads:

"At 1 p.m. let go the ship ropes and made sail abreast lighthouse and discharged the pilot behind the lighthouse at 2 p.m. Fresh breezes and hazy weather."

After leaving Ostend they struck stormy weather in the Bay of Biscay and Barkley's entries denote that there were strong gales with thunder and lightning and that the ship labored beneath the strain.

The crew was almost constantly occupied with repairs to ropes and sails. Most of the poultry was washed overboard so, after the ship emerged into more pleasant weather with moderate trade winds, they called at the Cape Verde Islands in order to replenish their supply of livestock and provisions.

After leaving Cape Verde Islands and enroute for Cape Horn, Barkley caught a severe cold which developed into rheumatic fever and Mrs. Barkley, at one time, had little hope for his recovery.

It would appear that at this time there was some impropriety aboard the ship, for Mrs. Barkley refers to the "unprincipled intentions" of the chief mate, supported by the second mate, who "being a lieutenant in His Majesty's service, ought to have had more honor." She did not go into details.

Barkley passed the critical stage of his illness and was able to direct the ship to Salvador, Brazil, where he could take aboard water and stores and recuperate from his illness.

Upon arrival in Salvador, the port authorities were suspicious of the Imperial Eagle because of her militant appearance, with her 20 guns, the

DISCOVERY of BARKLEY SOUND

By R. BRUCE SCOTT

naval uniforms worn by the officers and the way in which the crew manned the boats in navy-like tradition, so they placed a guard on her. However, after Barkley had paid a visit to the Governor and explained her peaceful intentions, friendly relations were established.

Mrs. Barkley writes in her reminiscences that: "We were allowed a house on shore at Salvador and a carriage to take us out airing. We received invitations from various residents, they thinking it good for the captain's health, but at first he was too weak to be able to pay any visits. Only those invitations which it was deemed absolutely necessary to accept, I accepted and was accompanied by Mr. Miller, the second mate who, being a lieutenant in the King's service, cut a dashing figure in his naval uniform with his sword at his side.

"It was on one of these occasions when my youth and inexperience led to a very ludicrous adventure," Mrs. Barkley had intended to relate this incident in detail at a later date but never did get around to it.

Continuing, she wrote:

"My husband, having very much recovered his health and spirits, which naturally were of the most exuberant kind, and being fond of company and show when on shore, but a great martinet on board, determined upon giving the Governor, together with his lady and little daughter, and his suite of officers and attendants, a fete on board.

"They came in a splendid barge. Our ship was dressed with the colors of all nations, the yards manned by sailors, and a salute fired. A handsome collation was prepared and, after they had examined everything on board, they departed in the same style and ceremony."

On Feb. 7, the Imperial Eagle said goodbye to Salvador and again put to sea. Captain Barkley's logbook for the next few months merely recorded the weather and nothing of interest seems to have occurred until the vessel rounded Cape Horn and arrived at the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands.

An entry on May 19 reads: "This morning a great number of canoes came off and traded hogs at the rate of a large nail per head."

The next day the natives returned with great quantities of fruit and vegetables. Trading continued for several days and, while it was in progress, some of the crew went ashore and several natives were permitted to visit the vessel, one of whom "signified an inclination to go in the ship." This was a native girl named Winee, whose amiable personality so pleased Mrs. Barkley that she took her on board as a companion.

On May 25, the Imperial Eagle set sail for the Northwest coast of America. Two weeks later Barkley noted seeing several pieces of driftwood, a seal, and a great quantity of seaweed. No doubt there was an air of expectancy aboard the ship as she approached her destination, the flossam and jetsam being evidence of its proximity.

On June 11, he calculated his position as being 49 degrees 15' north latitude and 128 degrees west longitude. This was the last entry in this, the only surviving logbook. Subsequent entries must have been made in another logbook, in all probability the one he accused Captain Meares of "confiscating."

Apparently he arrived in Nootka Sound a few days later, and, as there were no other vessels in the Sound with whom to compete, he carried on a

Highly profitable
Indians.

Shortly after
Cove, a canoe
looking like
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Mrs. Barkley
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Mackay's
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While Barkley
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Colnett wrote
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Continuing
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England.

highly profitable trade in sea otter skins with the Indians.

Shortly after the ship moored in Friendly Cove, a canoe paddled alongside and a man, looking like an Indian, and a very dirty one at that, clothed only in greasy otter skins, came aboard and to the astonishment of Captain and Mrs. Barkley, introduced himself as John Mackay, late surgeon of the trading brig Captain Cook. He told them he had fallen ill and had been left at Nootka in July, 1786, by James Strange of the vessel Captain Cook, the intention being to pick him up later. However Strange failed to make a second trading expedition so Mackay was left stranded.

He told them that, while living amongst the Indians for the past 12 months, he had adopted their habits and customs, which Mrs. Barkley, in her reminiscences, emphatically stated were disgusting.

Mackay's services proved to be invaluable to Barkley because, knowing the Indians so well, he was able to trade with them in their own language.

While Barkley was anchored in Nootka Sound, two ships arrived from England. They were the Prince of Wales, commanded by Captain Colnett, and the sloop Princess Royal, commanded by Captain Duncan, the latter vessel being of only 50 tons and manned by 15 men. These vessels were 10 months out of England, having left London long before Barkley had left Ostend, and their crews were very sick with scurvy.

At first their relations were very friendly, for Colnett writes in his journal: "The commander of the Loudoun twice sent his boat with some deer, and he, being in want of a little paint oil and some black varnish, I spared it and got some dead eyes, which we were short of, from them. The ship's crews visited each other and were on a very friendly footing. Barkley also spared me some little matters like a hoghead and quarter cask of wine and 20 gallons of brandy, which were to be divided between us. Politely refusing to accept payment and desiring that I would leave the matter until we met in China, he took only my mate's receipt for the things."

Then there occurred the first note of any unpleasantness regarding the illegal nature of the expedition of the Imperial Eagle. Colnett possessed a licence entitling him to trade on the Northwest coast and he was much put out when he learned that Barkley was masquerading under Austrian colors.

Continuing, he wrote: "Captain Barkley came on board on the 13th. I did not mention to him then the illegality of his trading in the South Sea Company's limits, thinking it would have been a breach of our friendship, nor did I think at the time that our situation was as bad as it afterwards proved to be for, having no copper, which was the only change the natives took for their skins, he engrossed the whole trade and ruined ours."

On the 18th, Colnett sent a note to Barkley by his chief mate requesting him to show his authority for trading in the South Sea Company's limits. The mate carried with him Colnett's licence to do so. Barkley showed the mate several letters and messages in a foreign language which the chief mate could not understand, but did not produce any licence. Colnett concluded that Barkley was acting contrary to law and that the matter remained to be settled on his return to England.



CAPTAIN BARKLEY'S SHIP, the Imperial Eagle, was similar to East Indiaman, pictured above.



LOOKING SOUTHWEST along the Chain Group of islands from Link Island in the foreground to Folger Island in the distance. Effingham Island on distant right and Cape Beale on distant left.

He added in his journal that: "Captain Barkley's behavior was as humane and generous as I ever met with, and I am sorry his business so clashes with mine that I was obliged to behave in the distant manner I did."

After leaving Nootka, Barkley made an excursion to the southeast and Mrs. Barkley described how he discovered and named two sounds:

"We found the climate much milder, although we had a dreadful storm the day we first made the coast off Nootka Sound. From thence we made an excursion to the southeast, a part of the coast that Captain Cook was prevented from visiting by tempestuous weather. Consequently we were the first ship that ever at that time had visited a large sound in the latitude and named it Wickanishish Sound, the name given it by the chief who seemed to possess great authority there."

"This part of the coast proved a rich harvest of furs. Likewise another very large sound to which Captain Barkley gave his own name, calling it Barkley's Sound. Also several coves, bays and islands in this sound we named. There was Frances Island, named after myself; Hornby Peak, also after myself; Cape Beale after our purser; Williams Point and a variety of other names."

"We anchored in a snug harbor in the Sound, of which my husband made a plan as far as his knowledge of it would permit. The anchorage was near a large village and therefore we named the

island Village (now Effingham) Island. From here my husband sent the boats out to trade under the charge of Mr. Miller and John Mackay and there were again very successful."

It was on the voyage southeastward after leaving Barkley Sound that Barkley noticed a wide channel which he identified as the long-lost and much-debated strait discovered and described by a Greek mariner called Juan de Fuca in 1592. It was a magnanimous gesture on Barkley's part to bestow the name of Juan de Fuca upon the strait.

Pursuing his course past Cape Flattery, Barkley anchored in the lee of an island off the Hoh River. The longboat was hoisted out and sent in with another smaller boat in tow, in case the river proved to be too shallow for the longboat. William Miller, the second mate, was in charge and he was accompanied by John Beale, the purser, and 10 men.

As they had thought, the river proved to be too shallow for the longboat so the smaller boat, with Miller, Beale and four men aboard, rowed away up stream, taking with them a sheet of copper for trading purposes.

They were never seen again, although every effort was made by the crew of the longboat to find them before returning to the ship.

The next day a strongly armed party was sent in search of the missing men. After landing, a careful search was made up the river and, to the horror of the searchers, some portions of their clothes, mangled and bloody, were found, but no part of their bodies or boat. The search party was convinced that all had been murdered and that their bodies had been either eaten or burnt.

This catastrophe so depressed all aboard the Imperial Eagle that Captain Barkley, after naming the island Destruction Island, and the river, Destruction River, decided to proceed to China to dispose of his furs.

What Barkley had not known, was that the same fate had befallen a landing party of seven men sent ashore for wood and water in the same spot by Bodega y Quadra, of the Spanish schooner Sonora, in 1775, 12 years previously. They, too, had been massacred and, in memory of the incident, Quadra had named the island "Isla Dolores," the Island of Sorrows.

Upon arrival in China, Barkley found the market overstocked with furs and was eventually forced to sell his 800 sea otter skins for \$30,000, whereas normally, a prime pelt had been worth as much as \$200.

He then sailed for Mauritius with another cargo and from thence proceeded to Calcutta, where he expected to outfit his vessel for the second of the three voyages he had contracted to make to the Northwest coast.

Instead, he found upon his arrival that the type of his venture had become known to the

Continued on Page 15

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Sunday, December 24, 1967

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers," St. Paul admonished the Hebrews, "for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

A charming Bible story tells how Abraham welcomed to his tent three celestial visitors. Without knowing who the strangers were or why they had come, he hastened to bring them cool water, cakes of fine meal, and lamb with milk and butter sauce. *"And he stood by them under the tree and they did eat."*

From earliest times, man has offered food and drink as an expression of goodwill. The bread shared with his guest by the poorest peasant meant "welcome" no less than the lavish banquets held in the courts of kings. So it is that the great feast of Christmas has come to symbolize man's willingness to open his house and his heart to stranger as well as friend. A simple grace down through the years has been: "For Food and Fellowship, thank God."

And so from earliest times hospitality has been symbolized by food and hospitality.

Hospitality is the keynote of the festive season and the punch bowl with chilled or steaming cheer are part of our Christmas tradition. There are countless national recipes but all have the same meaning . . . the heightening of good fellowship and merriment.

Wassail, which is perhaps the best known of Christmas drinks, originated with the Anglo-Saxons. The word derives from *we* and *hal*, meaning "be in health". In 18th century England, the well-to-do sat around large tables and passed the wassail bowl from hand to hand savoring its delicious aroma, floating nut meats, and bits of toast, and wishing one another good health. The poorer people would take mugs bedecked with ribbon and go "a wassailing" from door to door asking for money to buy a bit of the brew so they too could regale themselves.

Today the communal wassail bowl has long been replaced by the clinking of glasses, and the toast no longer bobs merrily in the drink. But the tradition of toasting, so named because the liquor soaked toast was considered a delicacy, still endures.

Open the Christmas party season or toast the New Year with Caroller's Fresh Orange Punch. Nothing is gayer or easier when you have a number of guests to serve. It is easily assembled for a spur-of-the-moment occasion and it can be fortified with liquor if desired. It is a versatile punch which has as its base a light tea infusion, to which citrus fruit juices and dry gingerale are added.

CAROLLER'S FRESH ORANGE PUNCH . . . yields 20 to 28 servings. Six tps. loose or instant tea or 3 tea bags, 3 cups boiling water, 1 cup white sugar, 1½ cups orange juice, ½ cup lemon juice and 1 large bottle (30 ozs.) gingerale. One to 2 cups rum optional. Measure tea of your choice into a heated teapot. Add boiling water. Allow loose tea or tea bags to brew 5 minutes. Pour hot tea over sugar. (Loose tea should be strained.) Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool.

HOLIDAY

Add orange and lemon juices to cooled tea and pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl or ice cubes in a large pitcher. Stir in gingerale, and rum if being used. Garnish with thin slices of orange.

And here is another sparkling punch that has all the ingredients of a gay party, including the traditional holiday fruit, golden navel oranges. The unique flavor of brandied orange slices combines with the sparkle and spirit of fresh orange juice, lemon-lime carbonated beverage and vodka.

HAPPY HOLIDAY ORANGE PARTY PUNCH . . . 4 navel oranges, unpeeled, 1 pint brandy, 6 cups of fresh orange juice, 1 bottle vodka (4-5th quart), 1 large bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage and 4 dashes Angostura Bitters. Cut thin slice off ends of each orange, discard. Slice oranges into ¼-inch slices. Cut slices in half. Place oranges in shallow glass dish, pour brandy over and chill thoroughly, 2 hours or overnight.

Have all remaining ingredients thoroughly chilled. Just before serving pour chilled ingredients over block of ice in large punch bowl, add orange slices and brandy. Stir slightly to mix. To serve . . . spoon an orange slice into each cup of punch, fill with punch. Makes 32, ½ cup servings.

Nowhere can your ingenuity and originality show up to better advantage than in the hors d'oeuvres you serve. There is simply no end to the variety of nibbling food that can be created. Larousse Gastronomique, that great French encyclopedia of food, wine and cooking devotes thirty-two pages to hors d'oeuvres alone.

They ml appetizer au of the mee substantial cocktail par elegantly a purposes, n course may

Chips savories variety. 8 used with

BACON mix, 2-3 cu pound bacon instant onlos the biscuits. In a bowl or bacon, onlor thickness on cutter you Place on un and bake 8 hot or warr cream mixe

And a Christmas vegetable Nugget Cr

GOLDEN 1 large nave white onions or margarin finely grate sauce, ¼ t

HAPPY HOLIDAY ORANGE PUNCH



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 24, 1967

hints from Helois

HO, HO, HO . . . Old Saint Nick will be landing on our roof tops tonight, won't he? Now, isn't that a jolly thought! I just love the way he laughs from way down deep and calls out, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

So put all those excited youngsters to bed with a great big kiss and tuck them



in good. Then you moms and pops take off to the living room . . .

In the meantime, don't forget that I love each and every one of you MOST dearly.

Have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS! God bless you all, Helois

TRY DRY SHAMPOO

DEAR HELOISE: I wonder if anyone has

ever tried dry shampoo (ordinarily used on hair) to clean the velvet arms and headrest on a couch or chair?

After all, it takes the oil out of your hair, and, depending upon the brand of shampoo you use, I don't think it could hurt anybody's velvet couch.

One could use the vacuum cleaner upholstery attachment to remove it, thus fluffing out the velvet at the same time.

M.J.T.

The brand I used did a beautiful job of cleaning my velveteen chair.

You all might test a spot on your particular velvet-covered chair.

Some dry shampoos do differ!

Bless M.J.T. for telling us this. Helois

TRICK OR

DEAR HELA We would appreciate it if us how to n stains from plastic kitch and breakfa

DEAR FOLI Never use a plastic tab board.

The way stains is to bing alcohol and let it set ute. As if stains will v

Some use treatment. falls to rem stain, pour s bing alcohol



HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

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lock of ice in a punch bowl on
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another sparkling punch that
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HOLIDAY ORANGE PARTY
vel oranges, unpeeled, 1 pint
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age and 4 dashes Angostura
lice off ends of each orange,
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thirty-two pages to have

They might be divided into 2 types ... the
appetizer snack which must be kept light because
of the meal that comes after and the more
substantial savory hors d'oeuvres served at
cocktail parties. All snacks should be served
elegantly and the garnishes for decorative
purposes, must be edible. Hors d'oeuvres of
course may be hot or cold, or have some of each.

Chips and Dips are fine cocktail party
navories and here too we have a great
variety. Something a little different to be
used with a dip are ...

BACON BALLS ... 2 cups packaged biscuit
mix, 2-3 cup milk, 1/4 tsp. seasoned pepper, 1/2
pound bacon, panfried crisp, and crumbled, 1 tsp.
instant onion and a beaten egg to be brushed on
the biscuits to glaze. Heat oven to 425 degrees F.
In a bowl combine biscuit mix, pepper, crumbled
bacon, onion and milk. Roll out dough to 1/4 inch
thickness on a floured board, then with the tiniest
cutter you can find cut out biscuits or "balls."
Place on ungreased baking sheet, brush with egg
and bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. Serve
hot or warm with the dip of your choice. Sour
cream mixed with a packaged dill mix is lovely.

And now from punch and parties to the
Christmas dinner itself ... would you like a
vegetable that is a little different? Golden
Nugget Creamed Onions is just that.

GOLDEN NUGGET CREAMED ONIONS ...
1 large navel orange peeled, 32 tiny small cooked
white onions, 2 Tbsp flour, 2 Tbsp. melted butter
or margarine, 1 tsp. salt, 1 1/4 cups milk, 2 tsp.
finely grated orange peel, 1 tsp. Worcestershire
sauce, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard and paprika. Cut

orange into bite sized pieces, drain well. In a
small saucepan stir the flour into the melted
butter to form a smooth paste, add salt.
Gradually stir in milk, stirring constantly until
mixture is smooth. Bring to a boil over medium
heat, stirring constantly. Cook 3 minutes. Stir in
grated peel, Worcestershire and mustard. Pour
sauce over hot drained onions. Gently stir in

orange pieces. Sprinkle with paprika and serve
once. These are delicious and they look festive
too.

At Christmas time you may well get
surfeited with plum pudding, mincemeat,
Sweet cookies and fruit cake. It is nice to
serve a delectable and refreshing dessert
occasionally.

Lemon Freeze is such a dessert ... with a no-
bake crust and a no-cook filling it is easy to
make. Fresh lemon juice gives it a lively tang.

LEMON FREEZE ... 1/2 cup crushed

Continued on Page 18

Bride's Corner

HOLIDAY TIPS ...

A quick dessert with a festive air is vanilla ice cream with hot mincemeat spooned
over.

To put a frosty rim on glasses ... pour lemon juice into a saucer about 1/4 inch deep.
Dip rim of glass in lemon juice, swirl it around, then dip rim in fine granulated sugar. Chill
glasses in freezer or freezer compartment of refrigerator.

Hot Yule Punch to be served in mugs ... heat a bottle of claret just to boiling
point. Add 1 cup sugar, stir to dissolve. Grate in 1 nutmeg. Serve hot with lemon slices.

Quick Hot Punch ... heat apricot nectar with the juice of a lemon and a dash of
ginger.

For your party tray ... spread slices of salami with blue cheese and roll up jelly
roll style. Chill, then slice into tiny colorful pinwheels.

Keep a good supply of ice cubes on hand ... for extras, freeze cubes ahead and
store them in plastic bags in freezer or freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

If through over-baking your fruit cake is too dry ... prick top in several places
with knitting needle and sprinkle with fruit juice, rum, brandy or wine. Let stand over-
night. Repeat if necessary.

Heloise

ill be landing on our roof tops
isn't that a jolly thought!
e laughs from way down deep
Christmas to all, and to all a

ed
a
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One could use the vacuum
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M.J.T.

The brand I used did a
beautiful job of cleaning my
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You all might test a spot
on your particular velvet-
covered chair.

Some dry shampoos do
differ!

Bless M.J.T. for telling us
this.

Heloise

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

We would very much ap-
preciate it if you could tell
us how to remove stubborn
stains from our laminated
plastic kitchen counter top
and breakfast table.

Mrs. S. K.

DEAR FOLKS:

Never use an abrasive on
a plastic table top or drain-
board.

The way I remove my
stains is to pour some rub-
bing alcohol on the plastic
and let it set about one min-
ute. As if by magic, most
stains will vanish.

Some need more drastic
treatment. If the alcohol
fails to remove the entire
stain, pour some more rub-
bing alcohol on, leaving it



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

one minute and THEN pour
household bleach on top of
that ... gently wiping it
with an old rag.

I have never seen any or-
dinary drainboard stains
that would not come off by
one of these two treatments.

Do not use sponges for
this. Household bleach ruins
many types of kitchen
sponges today.

Heloise

HINGE BENEFITS

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I paint a door,
I rub a little petroleum jelly
on the hinges and latches.

After the paint is dry, it
is a simple matter to take a
cloth or facial tissue and
wipe away any paint which
might have gotten on the
hinges or latches. The pe-
troleum jelly keeps the paint
from sticking to the metal.

Sure saves time in the
long run.

John M.

POCKETBOOK HANGERS

DEAR HELOISE:

A large piece of pegboard
on a closet wall is the an-
swer to a neat closet.

C.V.M.

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd
like to share ... write to
Heloise in care of this
newspaper.

12-24

THE LITTLE KERNELS



DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever tried put-
ting popped corn in your
deep-fat fryer basket and
shaking it to remove un-
popped kernels?

It's so much easier and
faster than any method I
have tried, and the corn
doesn't cool off as much be-
fore being served.

Mrs. D. C. M.

SAVE THAT BASSINET

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who invested in
a baby bassinet and are
wondering where to store it
now that the baby has out-
grown it, why not put it to
good use?

I discovered by accident
that it is a great help in the
laundry room.

I set it next to my dryer
and as I take the clothes
out, I throw them into the
bassinet and then wheel it
over to my ironing board to
fold and iron the clothes.

Great back-saver.

Beverly Gray

GET A LINE ON THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:

At long last I have found
a quick method of tackling
an old sewing chore.

When cutting a lining for
a complete garment (such
as slacks or dress), I first
put down the material and
place the lining on top.
Then I fold over both pieces
at once, lay the pattern on
top and cut through four
thicknesses in one operation.

What a relief to get this
all done quickly and yet
have a lining that fits per-
fectly.

Sonja Blanton

PANELESS PAINTING

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm an old pro in the
painting business and have
seen many do-it-yourself
teams—with husbands paint-
ing the house and wives
painting the trim.

When a woman gets paint
spatters on the window



panes, tell her to use some
of her nail-polish remover

to get the spots off when
they become dry. It works
great.

But if she is smart, she
will have one of her hus-
band's old socks, which has
been dipped in kerosene or
coal oil, and wipe up the
spatters as she makes them.

This saves lots of trouble
and works if the paint hasn't
dried overnight.

Retired Paint Contractor

I just love your ingenu-
ity! You must be a doll.

Heloise

NO STRAIN AT ALL!

DEAR HELOISE:

For making gravy, flour-
ing cake pans, flouring
meats, or any job that calls
for a small, "scattered"
amount of sifted flour, use
a small tea strainer to sift
and distribute the flour
evenly in one motion.

Grateful Teen

OPEN AND SHUT CASE

DEAR HELOISE:

I use a pointed beverage
can opener to release stub-
born Venetian blind valanc-
es when I want to take the
blinds down. I use it exact-
ly as if I were taking a cap
off a bottle.

Works every time.

Addie Barry

By MAUD EMERY

From the gold fields of California to the Chilcotin interior of British Columbia, and from there down an Indian trail across rough mountainous terrain, wandered the immigrant, Jean Jacobs.

He came on foot carrying his few possessions in a sack on his back. The journey was difficult and the rocks and bluff barriers many. He followed the Chilco River until he came to Chilco Lake. Here he built a raft, and poled and paddled south, until within a six or seven-mile terminus of the lake's 45 miles. He then abandoned the raft and followed a creek running west. At the end of this stream he portaged across densely-wooded country to the trickling beginnings of another creek that would lead him to the winding, deep-canyoned Southgate River.

Little is known of Jean Jacobs for he was one of the earlier immigrants to this country, and few other than Indians ever crossed his trail. But the story of Jean Jacobs could well be the story of more than one pioneer of that era.

After exploring the mouth of the Southgate Jean Jacobs back-tracked several miles up the river. Selecting an area of level ground he built a log cabin in a sheltered grove of trees near the bank of the river.

During his trek earlier along the Chilco River Jean Jacobs had spent several days in an Indian encampment because of bad weather. While there, he met an Indian girl Taku Nakdawa.

Now, with his log cabin built, and a lonely ache in his heart, Jean returned to the Chilco River to find the girl, marry her, and bring her to the log hut on the banks of the Southgate River.

Taku Nakdawa was strong and brave, and some said buxom and beautiful, and she brought much happiness into Jean's life, as well as three children.

Jean Jacobs fished, hunted, trapped and prospected, and in the year 1864 he worked for a time on the Homathko River which empties into Bute on the western shore of the Inlet.

In that year Alfred Pendrell Waddington's dream of a transcontinental railway with its terminus at Bute Inlet was about to be realized. Mule teams and work crews were building the railway grade, and Jean worked with the mule team gang.

Fortunately for Jean Jacobs he left before the disastrous Indian uprising which led to the massacre and destruction of Waddington's crews—his camps and his equipment, and the eventual abandonment of his scheme for a railway in that section of the country.

Returning to the Southgate, Jean fished, trapped and hunted. Taku smoked and dried the fish and meat he brought home and stored the surplus food for winter use. She gathered berries in their season, dried them in the summer heat, and formed them into small hard cakes which were also stored for later use.

While Jean hunted or covered his trap line Taku sewed the cured and softened hides of deer and other game and made them into garments. Thus Jean Jacobs and Taku fed and clothed their family and were content.

It was the winter of 1867 that could perhaps be called Jean Jacobs' winter of discontent. For the first time in all the years he had wandered across the United States and into Canada, looking for he knew not what, he felt the uneasy qualms of homesickness for his native land. And yet, he did not really want the land of his birth. And now that he had finally settled down with a wife and family he believed he had found what he'd been seeking all his nomadic life.

PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, December 24, 1967



ANCIENT REMAINS of Jean Jacobs' cabin.

WILDERNESS HAPPINESS

Yet, as the winter of 1867 deepened and glacial winds from the ice-fields of the north blew down the river, and snow began softly falling and Christmas drew near, vague, disturbing memories came to Jean Jacobs... memories of Christmas at home, which now he had almost forgotten, for he had never carried on the tradition, even for his young family.

Perhaps it was the realization that his children were reaching an age where their ignorance of Christmas bothered Jean with latent pangs of conscience.

They had been good those Christmas days at home—a joyous time with snow rides in a large horse-drawn sleigh and bells! And there were gifts and treats—and parties! And visits with neighbors!

But here, since he'd been in the wilds of Canada, spending much of his time alone, or among Indians who as yet had eluded missionaries, and consequently never heard of the white man's God or his Christmas, he had thought little about the Yule days of his youth.

Now, with a family of his own, two boys old enough to remember and anticipate Christmas, and his first child, a daughter, old enough to enjoy a cuddly doll, Jean wondered if he shouldn't do something about it, limited as he was by the isolation of his primitive existence.

Still pondering the matter, Jean Jacobs walked over to the river bank and stood watching the dark flowing water swirling in eddies against the opposite shore. He heard its bubbling song as it raced and foamed over and around obstructing rocks and boulders near a shallow ledge.

It was Dec. 10, 1867. The icy wind from the north and the feel of snow in the air stirred Jean to remembering. As the winter twilight darkened he stood by the bank and thoughtfully watched the river and listened as the silence of the forest shrouded him. He heard again the ceaseless, lyrical flow of water—the restless stir of cold, snow-scented wind. He gazed upward at immense firs and cedars that towered, tall and straight above the under-growth, like church spires against a fading, wintry sky.

They were alone in this wilderness. It would not really matter whether they had a Christmas or not. And where, he reasoned, in this wide land of mountain, river and forest would he find gifts, or anything festive for a Christmas tree?

But something stronger than logic tugged at Jean Jacobs' heart, ancient memories, or perhaps affection—affection that bows not to logic, and offers no allegiance to reason—swayed him until he reached the decision that, somehow, he would make a Christmas for his family.

Taku would not understand the wistful restless thoughts that pursued him, neither would the children. It would be his gift to them.

In the long dark winter evenings Jean worked in his shed outdoors. He made a circle of stones in the centre of the earth-caked floor, and in the ring he built a fire to give him warmth while he labored.

Selecting special pieces of soft pliable cedar he carved large circular discs for wheels. He split cedar, shakes into boards which he made into boxes joined at the sides with cedar roots stitched through bone-drilled holes. Then he placed the wooden wheels—two on each side of the boxes, added a short pole handle, and two play carts were assembled. As a final touch he painted the wheels with the dye of roots and frost berries.

Searching the shores of the river and Waddington Harbor for hard maple he hollowed out a large bowl and carved a wooden spoon for Taku. And lastly, with just the right kind of wood, and with painstaking care he fashioned a doll.

He carved and shaped the little wooden figure until he imagined that its heart was beating and the spark of life was animating the skillfully carved features. He grew to love this exquisite, inanimate creation of his hands... this outward expression of his love for Toketie Kulakula, his Pretty Bird, or as he more often called her Tawhee meaning Little Bird.

He dressed the sculptured figure in tiny oddments of fur and hide, and when she was done he laid her gently aside in a box and hid her. He hid the wooden bowl and the carts too, and later, when out hauling wood or water, or stalking game, Jean watched for a shapely tree which would fit in a small corner of their cabin.

In his own boyhood there had been tinsel and colored paper streamers for the tree, but here there was nothing—a few beads and trinkets that Taku collected for her personal adornment.

Snow! Jean thought. There was plenty of hard fresh snow. If he could think of nothing better he would bring in snow to lay along the branches of the tree. And if Taku soiled when the snow melted and dripped on her floor, he would mop up any dampness that did not drain off into the earth that lay between the planks of the rough board flooring.

He had told Taku of his plan, so that she would aid him in keeping the children from the shed. If she thought him a little mad she said nothing and good naturedly helped on Christmas Eve—after the boys and Little Bird were asleep, in setting up the tree and putting the gifts nearby.

It snowed that night as Jean had expected.

But by dawn and the chill pale, cold g was going Christmas d
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When Christmas night, Jean edge. He wa

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He sat a was strang earlier qual this land! I river that spring runo languorous myriad gold the dark po of the bank spilling over of the night clear, haunt

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How wondered, the far v exposing t Again

But by dawn the sky had cleared, and when Taku and the children awakened the sun was casting a pale, cold glow above the eastern mountains. It was going to be a cold, but bright, shining Christmas day.

Now for the glad tidings of his secret, patient efforts!

When it was all over and the light of Christmas day had faded into the darkness of night, Jean again wandered down to the river's edge. He wanted to be alone.

Stars glittered in the cold velvet night and before long a full moon gave the glory of its reflection to the swirling river below. He placed a deer-hide kliskwis, or mat on a snow encrusted log and sat down. He wanted to dream—to merge with and become lost in the night and the wilderness around him. Some ancient, primitive yearning, perhaps even an unaccountable loneliness, sent him to seek the solace of the wilderness, where the dark shadows of the night would hide him.

He sat and recalled the events of the day, and was strangely content. The restlessness, the earlier qualms of conscience were gone. He loved this land! It was as much a part of him as the river that thundered past in the full flood of a spring runoff, or when, as now, it flowed, an icy languorous passage of water lit by the moon with myriad golden streaks, as much a part of him as the dark pools that eddied in shadowed recesses of the bank, and the sonorous sounds of water spilling over rocks, and the deep, brooding silence of the night that made every splash and trickle a clear, haunting note!

He loved this land, Jean thought. He loved its vastness! Its solitude! Its wildness! The peace and hush that made the falling of a leaf like the whisper of a voice. The nocturnal stillness wherein the flight of wings was like the sigh of wind. The snow-muted silence that made the sleeping pulse of all wild creatures a musical cadence that beat in rhythmic unison with his own, and the vast solitude that made the canyon thunder of a waterfall like the unearthly howl of a distant timber wolf.

It had been a happy day. Taku responded with an indulgent smile to his gift. The boys with honest pleasure. And the wooden doll had been welcomed to the tiny breast of Little Bird.

And in return Jean Jacobs had found contentment and peace, and now he wanted to share that peace with the wilderness. He had found happiness in the creating and giving, and the earth and forest had shared in this creating, made the giving possible. And it had done more than that. It had brought wilderness music to his soul, and left a song in his heart.

Perhaps from Taku he had caught the spirit of this primitive land—the spirit of her ancestors whose ghosts haunted these shores, bays and beaches.

Though Taku could not understand the white man's Christmas, she understood Jean Jacobs' mind, and could share with him his love and affinity for the land of rivers, lakes and streams, of mountains, valleys and forests that was theirs. She, who knew neither of reading nor writing, but who knew every tree and bird of the forest, every track and trail of panther, deer, bear and beaver. She, whose hair was black like the raven, and whose voice was soft as the cooing of a wild pigeon. She who could hunt and trap, fish, cook and sew and who was as wild as the creatures who shared her land. She whose name meant Beautiful Lake of the Forest. She, whose people knew this wilderness long before the wanderlust brought his feet to follow trails and rivers that led him to her.

Christmas night, 1867 moved on towards another day and still Jean Jacobs sat by the river, lost in his thoughts, and in the solitude seemed scarcely to know that the sky had clouded over and crystal stars of snow were falling—soft flakes that melted on his face and ran down his cheek and into his mouth.

The night was growing colder but he did not feel it. The warmth of his happiness had not yet left him—perhaps it never would. This moment, that held so much—would it live with him for the remainder of his days—or would it vanish, never to be recaptured again?

For the time he was content. Here by the river, with his family safe and warm back in the log cabin. Here, in this land with its teeming rivers and lakes; its forests, its mountains, its valleys. Its vast trackless stretches where no white man had walked. The land that in its virgin richness gave him food for his body and peace and solace for his mind. That was its beauty! Its wonder! Its glory! That was what made it his and Taku's.

How long would it be like this, Jean wondered. He looked again at the sky where, in the far west clouds had parted momentarily exposing the pale December moon.

Again he thought: "How long will it be like

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

By Myra Carr

ACROSS

- 1 Move with difficulty.
- 5 Automobile.
- 10 Baby's ailment.
- 15 Account: Abbr.
- 19 Seaport in Near East.
- 20 Having notched leaves.
- 21 Only fruit.
- 22 Thursday: Abbr.
- 23 Canary.
- 25 Writings.
- 27 Prices.
- 28 Final objective: Gr.
- 30 Girl's name.
- 31 Feted.
- 34 Man's name.
- 35 Smote.
- 36 Exchange for: Reland.
- 37 Avidity.
- 38 Historical poem.
- 39 Covers the inside.
- 40 Favorite Oriental food: 2 words.
- 42 L.A. athlete.
- 45 Records.
- 46 Man's name.
- 47 Helms.
- 48 Inheritance.

factor.

DOWN

- 49 — Marie.
- 50 Athlete's togs: 2 words.
- 54 Books.
- 55 Warm again.
- 57 Deers.
- 58 Girl of song.
- 59 Computer products.
- 61 One of the tears.
- 62 Replicas.
- 63 Mistakes: SL.
- 64 Indiana.
- 65 Recovers.
- 66 Warning.
- 67 Insect.
- 69 Beverage.
- 72 Light pots.
- 73 Asian country.
- 74 Cancel.
- 75 Study intently.
- 76 Printer's measure.
- 77 City in Michigan: 2 words.
- 81 Writing surface.
- 82 To rust.
- 83 Leave out.
- 84 Island in N.Y. harbor.
- 85 Oriental boats.
- 88 Signs.
- 89 Pursuers.
- 90 Negative ions.
- 91 Got up.
- 92 Pointed.
- 93 Not so.

charitable girl.

DOWN

- 95 Hiker's guides: 2 words.
- 100 Poker stake.
- 101 Creator of D'Artagnan.
- 102 Plenty.
- 103 Not any.
- 104 Speaks.
- 105 Avoid.
- 106 Levels to the ground.
- 107 Small weight.
- 1 Part of "to be".
- 2 Word in a Shakespeare title.
- 3 Lair.
- 4 Elches.
- 5 Hunting dog.
- 6 Strayed.
- 7 Accomplishes.
- 8 Boast.
- 9 Cuddles.
- 10 Bump into.
- 11 Sundry assortment.
- 12 Lithuanian coins.
- 13 I have: Poet.
- 14 Pottery.
- 15 Top stories.
- 16 Cut of beef.
- 17 Discovered radium.
- 18 Walk heavily.
- 24 Store features.
- 26 Expression.

of sorrow.

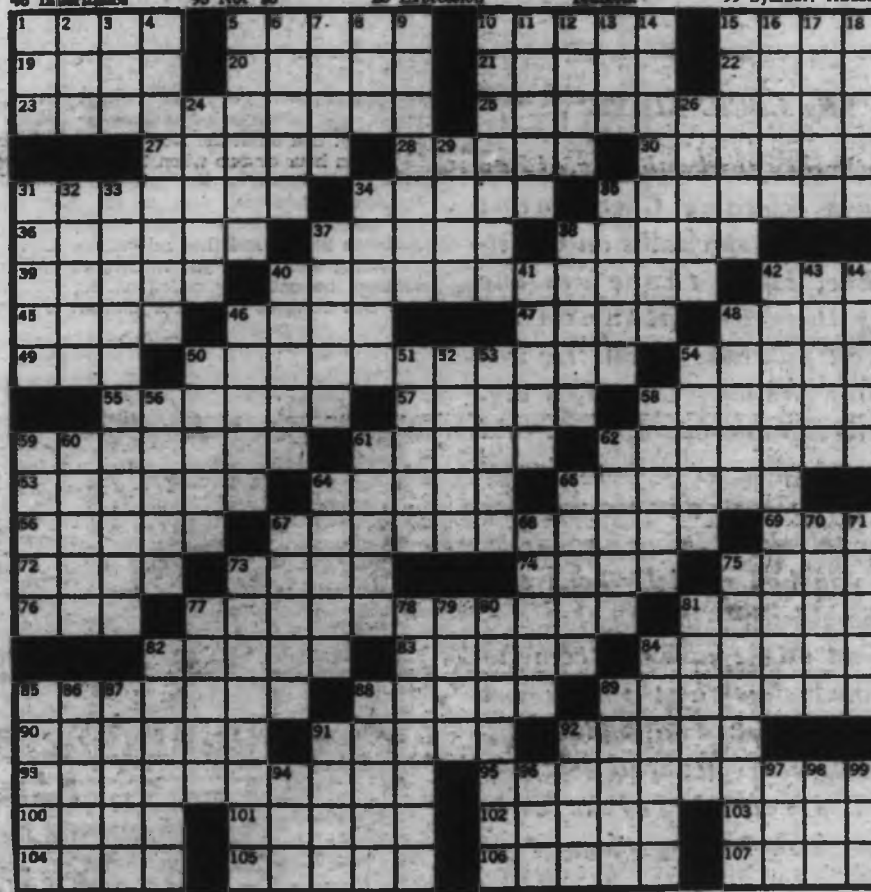
DOWN

- 29 Evenings before.
- 31 Buns.
- 32 Pennant of Mary Ann Evans.
- 33 Cookies.
- 34 Put up.
- 35 Potatoes: SL.
- 37 Big.
- 38 Corrects.
- 40 Legal papers.
- 41 Pub game.
- 42 To protest.
- 43 Respecting.
- 44 Western plateaus.
- 46 Astounders.
- 48 — Pyle.
- 50 Man's nickname.
- 51 Footwear.
- 52 Jumping animals.
- 53 Native of Belfast.
- 54 More domesticated.
- 56 Pitchers.
- 58 Hunted.
- 59 To diminish.
- 60 Hollywood name.
- 61 Label.
- 62 Stone.
- 64 Long-legged bird.
- 65 China.
- 67 Thes at a reunion.

66 Metamorphosis was — brain child.

DOWN

- 70 Consumer.
- 71 Words heard in church.
- 73 TV detective.
- 75 Fainting.
- 77 Most important.
- 78 Regret.
- 79 English beer.
- 80 Disinfectant liquid: 2 words.
- 81 Heavenly bodies.
- 82 Lyric poems.
- 84 Slate rocks.
- 85 Long narrations.
- 86 Girl's name.
- 87 Stage nickname.
- 88 Mountain nymph.
- 89 So. Amer. country.
- 91 Amer. Guild of Musical Artists: Abbr.
- 92 Tree fluids.
- 94 Cockney form of address.
- 96 Royal Marine Artillery: Abbr.
- 97 Freshwater fish.
- 98 Natl. Recovery Admin.: Abbr.
- 99 Symbol: Abbr.



this? How long would all this be his and Taku's—this land, this river, this wilderness homestead that had brought peace to his soul and quiet to his restless, moccasined feet.

Jean Jacobs looked again at the moonlit river, and listened to its babbling magnetic song that rose and fell in orchestral accompaniment to glacial winds and the muted gurgle of water where eddies loitered in pools or rock and weed. Then he rose, picked up the mat that Taku had made for him and moved towards the cabin.

Tonight, he thought, tonight it is all ours. This night... this land that lies banked in snow and silence beneath the wintry moon. This peace, this solitude... this spirit of the mountain and the wilderness that calls to me... it is all ours.

As he neared the cabin Taku joined him, coming out of the shadows like an elfin fawn. He took her hand. She too had been out in the night,

in the forest, perhaps by the river, sensing and knowing all that he sensed, and she had made no sound. Surely, he thought, no panther moved with more stealth, no fox with more cunning, and no deer with more grace.

As they reached the cabin door Jean looked again towards the river, and at the dark sky and the moon, now veiled by clouds, and whispered to Taku: "Tonight this land is ours! This river, this forest, and this wind that blows cold from the glaciers, and this log cabin that hides in the shelter of these trees—it is ours—our home."

"Today Taku is our Christmas. Tonight Taku—nothing moves in this land where peace falls more silently than the snow. Of such peace is Christmas made. Remember this night always Taku."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, December 24, 1967

TAI YUNE & CO.,
Opium Manufacturers,
Importers of Chinese Merchandise.
135 Government St., VICTORIA, B. C.

THIS AD shows there was no law against possession of opium in early-day Victoria.

Jimmy Carroll was Trapped In the Christmas Rush

By **CECIL CLARK**

Unknown to the throng of late shoppers crowding Government Street's plank sidewalks on Christmas Eve, 1885, there was one among them who planned the strangest purchase of all. He was "Smiling Jimmy" Carroll, a big, broad-shouldered, 46-year-old Irishman who, by his peajacket and rolling gait, you would have rightly tabbed as being a sailor.

If you had specially keen eyes for the sidewalk throng that evening you might have also come to the conclusion that Jimmy was being followed. The slightly disreputable character who kept him in sight also smacked of the sea.

Stores closed at 10 p.m. in these pre-automobile days, a factor that made for crowded night-time sidewalks, so Jimmy's progress along the east side of Government, though slow was none the less purposeful.

When he got to the corner of Pandora he crossed the street, then without a backward glance suddenly slipped into the alley that led to the side entrance of Tai Yune's opium factory.

Half an hour later, his business completed, when Mr. Carroll came out in the alley he almost stumbled over a drunk.

The prone figure, however, was no ordinary drunk. In fact he wasn't drunk at all, but merely lapsed into the act to avoid being caught eavesdropping. He was, if you haven't guessed, the man who had been following.

The whys and wherefores of this peculiar incident dated back a month or two when Jimmy Carroll, master of the 800-ton steamer Idaho,

running between San Francisco and Alaska (with north and south-bound stops at Seattle and Victoria), tied up at the foot of Bastion Street.

In an hour or two when the departure whistle blew, one of the crew was missing. He was Henry Hansen, a deckhand who, on his short stopover had pushed against too many swinging doors on Johnston Street, and thus missed his ship.

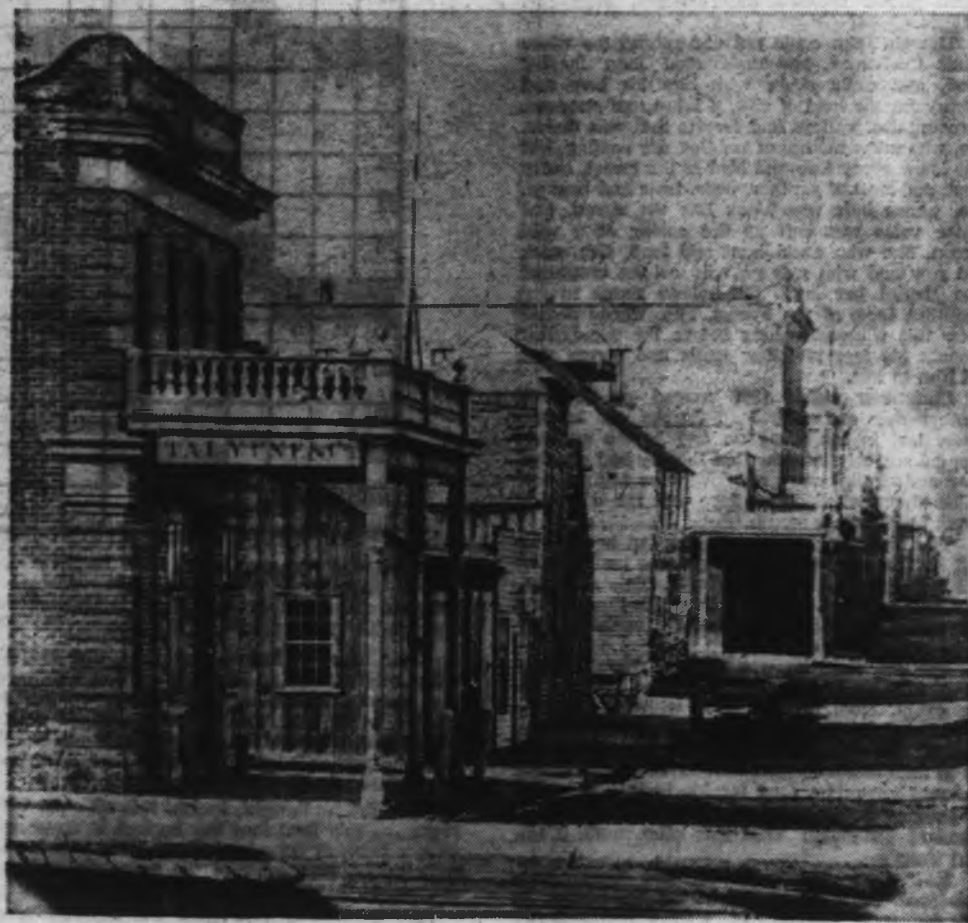
Being then, what you might call a distressed seaman, he naturally called on the U.S. consul, Col. Bob Stevens, and got a handout to keep him

going. Apparently the handout also kept going, so in a day or so Henry was back at the consulate for another spot of largesse.

Which kindly treatment made Henry rather thankful. So thankful, in fact, that he unburdened himself to the consul of a very strange story.

It had to do with Jimmy Carroll, the genial and friendly master of the Idaho who, according to Henry, was in his off moments the biggest opium smuggler on the Pacific Coast!

This of course was in the day when



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government-licensed opium factories in Victoria accounted for about 50 tons of poppy juice being annually smuggled out of this port, mainly to California.

This pleasant and profitable situation was in vogue for nearly half a century, turning this "little bit of old England" into a veritable smuggler's haven.

A situation which, as you can imagine, worried the U.S. Customs no end. Portland was then their northwest headquarters, the man in charge, Tom Beecher, son of Henry Ward Beecher, the famous Boston divine and abolitionist. Which made Harriett Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, Tom Beecher's aunt.

According to Hansen's story to the Victoria consul, it was but a month or two back when the Idaho, by some whim of the skipper, anchored in Carter Bay on Prince of Wales Island just inside the Alaskan boundary. There, at dead of night, barrels of opium were ferried ashore to be cached in a deserted cannery building. According to Hansen, Carroll owned the buildings, and what's more had a couple of paid watchmen to keep intruders away.

It was from the cache in this lonely bay, according to Hansen, that Carroll every now and again southbound from Alaska picked up a load of opium for the San Francisco market.

The consul relayed the story to Beecher in



JIMMY CARROLL
... opium smuggler

Portland, who promptly despatched the revenue cutter Woolcott from Port Townsend to Carter Bay. The cove was deserted when she arrived,

but it didn't take the "revenuers" long to find 3,300 pounds of opium in one of the sheds, and arrest the two watchmen.

While this was going on, the southbound Idaho stopped in at Victoria and just by chance it was Christmas Eve when skipper Carroll jauntily set off up Bastion Street to make arrangements for another load from the Tai Yune Company.

The shabby individual who followed Carroll that evening was none other than one of Beecher's undercover men, sent to Victoria to follow Carroll wherever he went. The same undercover man who had his ear to the wall and heard details of the deal.

Probably as the result of Mr. Beecher's overall planning, the Customs were out in full force to meet the Idaho when she docked in Seattle the next day. Not only did they find scores of cans of opium in the bilge, but also a few behind secret sliding panels in the galley. Jimmy of course disclaimed all knowledge of the contraband.

Later, however, in a Seattle courtroom, Jimmy's Irish charm couldn't completely disentangle him from the weight of evidence and massive were the penalties.

Today, walking south on Government from the McPherson Theatre only a patch of green boulevard grass marks the site of Tai Yune's opium factory — the place where Jimmy Carroll did his Christmas shopping!

Continued from Page 4

moonlight and crunchy snow, followed. On Jan. 18, 1935, the leaders of the long reindeer herd went down to the river bank. Seemingly from nowhere came a vindictive gale of north wind, driving the snow before it to create long reaches of bare ice that gleamed in the moonlight. There could be no foothold for animals on that glacier-like surface.

Once more Bahr and his men waited. Frustrated so often and so long, they were beyond hope and beyond despair, yet unbeaten.

On Feb. 18, moonlight and good snow gave footing on the river. The reluctant herd was urged down upon the frozen waste. It was a good start, but what awaited men and animals at any stage of the crossing? Fear of the known and unknown had to be put aside.

Under the moon and through half-lit days the herdsmen drove their beasts in drawn-out procession, ceaselessly forcing them on, with the cruelty of necessity.

At last, triumphant, Bahr and his Eskimos urged the final stragglers up the east bank of the Mackenzie. The supreme danger was over.

Five weeks later, 2,370 reindeer came to their destination, Kluane, the end of 2,007 days of travelling. The nearest estimate of the mileage they had covered was 3,600, which does not count the countless round-ups after scores of stampedes during the five and a

SANTA'S REINDEER

third years on the trek.

Casualties among the original herd were enormous. Only about 15 per cent of these reached the new Canadian grazing land; the remainder of 2,370 were born and grew up

during the long trek.

Upon Bahr's return to his adopted home, Seattle, in April, 1935, the city declared a public holiday, treated the herdsmen and gave him the keys to the city.

Ironically, however, Bahr found that all he had owned in the city had been lost in a Depression of which he had no news during his years in the wilderness.

Once he had been fated, the old Laphander was quickly forgotten. He died, penniless and alone on May 2, 1945.

VICTORIA, CHRISTMAS 1867

Continued from Page 3

remembrance of the joyous days we have spent in our distant homes at the family gatherings and merry-making, gather here around the well-filled board and dedicate at least one day to the enjoyment of social intercourse and to the cultivation of a feeling of brotherly love and kindly feeling towards our fellow beings?

"The longest life is but 'a span' and some who are with us today will be hurried away to eternity 'ere another festive season rolls around.

"Why, then, should we not, bury forever past resentments and heart-burnings, and join hands with those with whom we have differed.

"We should pledge a renewal of that love and tender regard, which He whose natal day we celebrate, has

commanded us to bear, one to the other.

"Even those amongst us, whose lot has been hard during the past year, who have lost friends and relatives, or who have suffered from reverses in fortune — will doubtless experience a mournful pleasure in meditating upon the occurrences of the past, while they look hopefully forward to the future in store for our young colony, a future filled with the brightest promise.

"Amid the general enjoyment we trust that any who stand in need of the necessities of life — the poor and the sick — will not be forgotten, that those who have will give from their plenty to those who have not, and make glad the hearts of any near them who are without."

Two days after Christmas, there was a note in The Colonist that all

had been quiet: "Christmas Day — was rationally and reverently spent by our citizens. The town was unusually quiet for a holiday, and no instances of a breach of the peace have come to our knowledge. The churches were well attended in the morning."

But, on the same page, there was also this note: "A horrid Christmas meal — a cloutchman, on Christmas Day, in a fit of jealousy, hit another's nose — the cannibal has been fined \$15."

So, I guess there were plenty of goings-on in Victoria at Christmas, 1867, goings-on that never reached the public prints, and which were not mentioned in polite society, for Victoria has always had a seamy underground life of one kind or another. That's what makes it such a fascinating place.

Continued from Page 9

cornflake crumbs, 2 Tbsp. sugar and ¼ cup butter or margarine for the crust. 2 eggs separated, 1-15 oz. can sweetened condensed milk, 1-3 cup fresh lemon juice, ¼ tsp. grated lemon peel and 3 Tbsp. sugar. Combine crumbs, sugar and melted butter in an 8-inch square pan or an ice cube tray. Mix well. Remove 2 to 4 Tbsp. crumbs and reserve for topping. Press remaining crumbs evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, combine with condensed milk, add peel and lemon juice and stir until thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Fold gently into the lemon mixture. Pour into crumb-lined pan. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Freeze until firm. Cut in squares or bars to serve. Frozen raspberries or strawberries slightly thawed, may be spooned over for gay garnish.

And what about Christmas morning breakfast? Tasty eat-out-of-hand fixings round the tree makes sense for Mother (it's easy) and pleases the children too (it's brief). How

HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

about oranges and tangerines, crisp bacon in buns, hot cocoa and coffee?

Other ideas for breakfast in a bun ... extra tuck-ins for the bacon buns ... tomatoes, cheddar cheese or orange marmalade.

Hamburger buns with hot ham slices.

Hamburger buns with sauteed sausage patties and tomato slice.

Toasted English muffins with broiled hamburger patties.

Tiny pancakes rolled around brown-and-serve sausages.

Toasted frozen waffles with hot ham or bacon. Or make up your own eat-out-of-hand breakfast ... so simple.

This week millions of people will be wishing each other a Merry Christmas. In this age of progress we are always looking for some novel and original way to express this age old wish ... but there is no new way to say Merry Christmas and we can thank God for this. In a world gone awry with change let us give thanks for the

permanency of Christmas which needs no clever slogan to add glamor to its ancient magic. And so in the same old words and in the same old way, we say MERRY CHRISTMAS. MERRY CHRISTMAS from my kitchen to your kitchen and tied with a big red bow.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) TRUE	PLUS	FEAR	EQUALS ???
(2) BEAR	"	TILE	" "
(3) SORT	"	CANT	" "
(4) TUNA	"	PELT	" "
(5) CORE	"	SITE	" "

Anagram Answers on Page 5

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, December 24, 1967

WORLD GONE MAD

SCIENCE AND THE UNIVER-
SITY: Macmillan; 104 pages;
\$3.25.

This slim book contains the texts of the 1967 Gerstein Lectures, delivered at York University, Toronto, by four distinguished scientists and teachers.

We are in the midst of a fantastic scientific population explosion. Of all the scientists who have ever lived, three-quarters are alive today!

In 1939, science was still cloistered in poorly-equipped, under-manned university laboratories; today, the United States alone is spending more on scientific research and development than President Roosevelt had at his disposal for all purposes before Pearl Harbor!

These two facts are among hundreds contained in the text of the lecture delivered by Lord Bowden, the principal of the Manchester College of Science and Technology, and a former British minister of state in the department of education and science.

Lord Bowden uses irrefutable statistics to prove the seriousness of the "brain drain." He shows how the bulk of U.S.-trained scientists from underdeveloped countries remain in high-paying U.S. jobs, whilst billions of dollars are being poured into the coffers of these backward nations, which, because of a shortage of scientists, remain backward.

And not only scientists. Lord Bowden points out that in the enormous University of Buenos Aires more than half of the 75,000 students are reading law, but less than two per cent study agriculture upon which the whole economy of Argentina depends.

And in the grandiose universities in the new African nations, students are writing theses on medieval English poets and Aristotelean logic! Upon graduation, they are totally unemployable. Meanwhile, the countries remain underdeveloped and the poverty-stricken populations still die from malnutrition and diseases caused by an insanitary way of life.

Whilst British doctors emigrate to North America, the British medical service is carried on — the figure is 60 per cent — by Indian doctors. India, of course, has the world's greatest shortage of doctors.

The world's gone mad. And nothing much is being done about it.

The text of Lord Bowden's lecture is so important that, if space would allow, I would like to reprint it in full. You must read it. He doesn't offer cures, but he at least diagnoses the ills and points out the inherent dangers.

Every scientist should study Lord Bowden's words — including the other three Gerstein lectures (Leo Goldberg, Roger Gaudry and Henry Margenau) who, in their respective enthusiasms for the crazy march of science, are seemingly totally oblivious of the pitfalls.

Title of this book: *Science and the University*. Price: \$3.25 (Lord Bowden's lecture is worth 50 times that). Read it. Think. Then agitate. — E.D.W.H.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, December 24, 1967

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Canada's Foreign Born

Reviewed by Cecil Clark

In the waning hours of a year that has seen a spate of publications dealing with the Canadian ethos, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell of Acadia University's English department, gives us this personal flashback on a remarkably busy literary career. A career, by the way, that has earned him 18 literary awards, plus 14 university scholarships, not to speak of a dozen honorary doctorates from universities both here and abroad.

From all of which you can judge that this is not exactly the book for the man who prefers Ed Sullivan to John Milton, and by the same token, one that should make the average book reviewer feel slightly presumptuous.

This is illustrated with his story of how he sounded out publishers Allen and Unwin (in 1926) with his proposal to bring out a book of poems translated from 40 languages. Stiffly they replied: "We do not believe that there is any living man so intimately acquainted with 40 different languages, past and present, as to translate . . . etc."

Two years later, when the book did appear, it won praise from people like Prof. Gilbert Murray, John Galsworthy, John Drinkwater and Robert Bridges. Which goes to show what a boy from Port Hope, Ontario, can do when he puts his mind to it!

Though noted for his close involvement with the arts, education, religion and politics, it was probably the field of languages that gave Dr. Kirkconnell his keen interest in Canada's foreign born. Who, he points out, are collectively more numerous than the combined populations of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, P.E.I., New Brunswick, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Few will realize that 10,000 Ukrainians served with the Canadians in the First World War, and close to 40,000 in the Second World War. Even the Icelandic-Canadians

A SLICE OF CANADA, by Watson Kirkconnell; University of Toronto Press; 393 pages; \$5.50.

enlistment record was higher than the national average.

In evaluating the population change, Dr. Kirkconnell points out that, since 1895, though French-speaking Canadians have remained a steady 30 per cent, Anglo-Canadians have dropped from 70 per cent to 44, and those neither Anglo-Saxon nor French-speaking make up 26 per cent.

Thus, while les Canadiens make their vociferous stand for cultural rights, let us not forget that about an equal number of our fellow citizens (who had to learn English) may also have a cultural background worthy of recognition. The kind of people who, at work at the daily job of being good Canadians in every sense of the word, may perhaps have a feeling of quiet impatience with our continuing bilingual hassle.

This is a book that gave me a feeling of deep respect for one of our most learned Canadians. In addition I am warmed by the thought that we can produce men of his literary stature.

In its sage and reasoned vein, *Slice of Canada* shows every evidence of having been written by a man who explores before he speaks. A practice that many in our current public life could well emulate.

NEW BOOK TELLS CRAIGFLOWER STORY

Sponsored by the View Royal Women's Institute and produced by Colonist Printers Ltd., *The Craigflower Story* is a valuable addition to the fast-growing list of publications on local history.

It tells the complete story of Craigflower Farm, Manor and School, the very core of Victoria's beginning. And for good measure, old landmarks in closeby View Royal, including the Four-Mile

House and the place where, in pre-navy days, sailing ships replenished their fresh water supply are an added attraction.

No author is named (modesty no doubt the reason), but we happen to know that this neat and attractive little book is the work of Mrs. Josephine Godman, a former president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Association, with an assist from members of the sponsoring institute. It sells for \$1.35.

ELEPHANT POACHERS

THE ELEPHANT PEOPLE,
by Dennis Holman; Longmans
Canada; 230 pages; \$7.75.

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

In 1948, shortly after Tsavo in Kenya had been declared a national park, white park wardens made contact with members of the Liangulu tribe, known as the elephant people.

Until this time, the tribe was virtually unknown, having rated only passing references in books by early explorers.

The Kenya national parks' team, headed by game warden William Woodley, set out to cultivate the elusive tribesmen, who were the key actors in the lucrative illicit ivory traffic.

Blending strategy, psychology, humor and great physical courage, Woodley and his team managed to contact and win over some of the Liangulus. The most striking feature of the tribesmen was their outstanding physique and the fantastic bows they used.

Their big bows, unique in Africa, have a heavier pull than the English longbow. Woodley, a strapping six-footer and a physical fitness fanatic with a grip of iron, took one of these five-foot, 10-inch bows, fitted an arrow, braced himself, and was humiliated to discover that he could not get the string back more than a few inches.

Using these giant bows to shoot beautifully-made arrows tipped with deadly akonthera poison, the Liangulus could pierce an elephant's hide with the ease and effectiveness of a hunter's bullet.

The odd feature of this tribe is their chameleon-like habit of assuming the ways of the various tribes in whose territory they ranged.

Woodley's task was to stop the poaching of elephants, killed for the value of their tusks. He succeeded, and this book is a step-by-step account of how he did it.

Alas, the story has a most tragic sequel. The elephants, freed from persecution, multiplied alarmingly and conservation authorities were forced to consider shooting them in their thousands to preserve the grazing grounds.

The Liangulus, who had been jailed for poaching, were now invited by the authorities to help, but disillusioned and suspicious, they preferred to return to poaching. Now totally demoralized, they were immediately jailed again.

What it amounts to is that in their dedicated efforts to save a wildlife species, the Kenya game men only succeeded in virtually destroying the Liangulu, an ethnic minority of great interest and one on whom no anthropological work has ever been carried out.

Meanwhile, there is a plague of elephants.

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New Universities

NEW UNIVERSITIES IN THE
MODERN WORLD, edited by
Murray G. Ross; Macmillan
Company of Canada; 190 pages;
\$5.

New universities are modern
in more than their shiny and
slightly antiseptic architecture.
From the outset, they have
tried to match courses and
administrative methods to the
demands of today's students
and their taxpaying parents.

This is the message of reports by
10 senior academics on the trials
and triumphs of their institutions' first few years. Editor Murray Ross, president of Toronto's York University, provides a chapter on York's birth pangs, as well as a thoughtful study of the international crisis in higher education.

Dr. Ross sums up the social and economic reasons why universities have come out from behind the ivy curtain, to reflect the growing sense of proprietorship felt by surrounding communities. In analyzing the intellectual turbulence that swirls around new universities, he offers a few comments that come very close to home.

Embedded in all the statistics, articles on individual universities contain many revealing comments on differing academic philosophies. The approach varies widely, and so do the circumstances. Of seven cautiously planned centres that opened in Britain during the past decade, several had starting enrolments under 100. India's Marathawa University opened in 1956 with more than 3,000 students and had 13,000 in classes by 1965.

In Pakistan, California, or Nigeria, the problems seem the same — too many beating at the registrar's door, and not enough money in the bursar's till. It may be a healthy sign, though, that universities are a national status symbol. The University of Nigeria became the country's first degree-granting institution six days after independence was declared. —BILL STAV-DAL

Afflicted Patients Regressed to Previous Life

Doctor 'Uses' Reincarnation

Reviewed by E. W. WARD-HARRIS

Many Lifetimes is a book about reincarnation. And right there we're in trouble, for to most people this is a taboo subject.

But to those whose minds are not totally closed the subject of reincarnation is possibly the most fascinating of all uncharted areas of human existence.

What makes *Many Lifetimes* especially interesting is the startling revelation that an accredited analytical psychiatrist is actually using his wife's extra-sensory abilities,

MANY LIFETIMES, by Denys Kelsey and Joan Grant; Doubleday; 270 Pages; \$9.95.

particularly the recalling of past lifetimes, to cure physical and mental illness.

The psychiatrist is Dr. Denys Kelsey, M.B., MRCP., and his wife is Joan Grant. To the initiated one need say no more, for a Joan Grant devotee would gladly miss several meals to buy any book with her name on its cover.

Joan Grant, who I once had the privilege of entertaining, is a well-adjusted, intellectual, fun-loving extrovert with the extraordinary ability to recall her past lives in vivid detail, an ability known to ancient Egyptians as far-memory.

She told me that a casual phrase, a few bars of music or sometimes the feel of a natural substance would be sufficient to project her mentally into a past century. In a trance-like state, she would relive a past existence and upon "returning" would be able to dictate a detailed description of her experience.

These life-sequences, described in her many books, have astonished experts by their incredible accuracy, particularly as Joan Grant had never studied the histories of the places she lived in during former existences.

Dr. Kelsey, using hypnotherapy, long ago found that many of his patients could be regressed not only to infancy but also to birth and earlier. After meeting Joan Grant, in 1958, he realized that by the use of the same hypnotherapy, he could enable patients to extend their recall to earlier lifetimes.

Many Lifetimes describes several of the doctor's astonishing case-histories whereby patients were cured after discovery that the root of their illness lay in influences created in a former existence.

To the skeptic, all this must seem utterly ridiculous. But then, in 1940, anyone would have hooted with laughter if they'd been told that man would one day dump a lump of metal on the moon.

If *Many Lifetimes* sounds like a book that would strain your credibility, I would earnestly suggest that you get acquainted with Joan Grant's earlier works. Start with her first and most famous book, *Winged Pharaoh*. You won't rest until you've devoured her entire output.

Fur, Wheat and Forest Opened Canadian West

Reviewed by
GEORGE ERSKINE INGLIS

Fur, wheat and forest combined in an irresistible trinity to forge, strengthen and point into nationhood, our country—Canada. The growth and progress to present-day eminence and high regard in world affairs is clearly and readily shown in the latest book of Douglas Hill, *The Opening of the Canadian West*.

By trial and error, in spite of indifference and, in many instances, outright ignorance, Canada escaped absorption by the big neighbor to our south.

While most of the facts which keep the story together may be found in school books and encyclopedias, Mr. Hill has knit them together in a very readable manner. Somewhat dry, as most facts are, and without romantic embellishment, the story reads as one man might tell it, who, if possible, had lived through it all; quiet-like, and with a nice tone of authority.

The strength of the story lies in its accuracy, and vivid word pictures. With imagination, the reader can almost feel, and hear, the excruciating squeal of the greaseless wooden axles of the primitive Red

THE OPENING OF THE CANADIAN WEST, by Douglas Hill; William Heinemann; 291 pages; \$8.50.

River carts as they slowly cross the western prairies; he is made to feel some sympathy for Louis Riel, leader of the abortive Metis rising which led him to the hangman's noose. A sad figure, this Riel, but worthy of sympathy.

The reader will come quite close to the western pioneers as they blaze their trails, suffer in hunger and from the elements, clash in angry, exciting moments of rivalry, while they move forward to their destiny.

It was a wide land, this Canada, and the areas of conflict were many as the native Indian and the later Metis faded back before the forceful drive of the fur trader, the homesteader and finally, the rails of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Canada's first Trans-Continental Railway, first real achievement after Confederation.

The Opening of the Canadian West is a story written in true perspective in relation to history and, with the inclusion of a number of clear, realistic pictures, is very readable.

Discovery of Barkley Sound

Continued from Page 7

East India Company and that his associates, who had financed his voyage were anxious to get rid of the ship and the whole enterprise as quickly as possible, in order not to prejudice their positions as directors of the East India Company. Barkley's contract for two more voyages was therefore ignored and the *Imperial Eagle* was sold forthwith.

Her owners had overlooked one legal technicality, the *Loudoun* had been fitted out in England and had sailed from London and therefore was bound by the limits of the charter. Had she been fitted out in Bengal, or elsewhere than England, and sailed from thence, there would have been no law to prevent members of the East India and South Sea Companies from participating in such a venture.

Barkley sued his associates for damages, but

before the case came to court in Calcutta a compromise was arrived at by an arbitration of merchants, and Barkley was awarded \$25,000. Barkley lost command of the ship, and all the fittings and stores which he had furnished for several voyages were transferred to Captain John Meares, another fur trader who was also employed by the East India Company. It was in this manner that Meares gained possession of Barkley's journal, which he published in his own name, claiming credit for all Barkley's discoveries.

There was some excuse for Barkley and other British fur traders attempting to trade in the northwest coastal waters without a licence from the East India Company. The exclusive trading privileges exercised by them, although granted by royal charter, were resented and challenged by independent traders in much the same way that the fur traders of Quebec challenged the absolute

privileges of the Hudson's Bay Company. The restrictions embodied in the licence were not only onerous, they were expensive, requiring a bond of £25,000 sterling to be deposited with the company.

In 1792, Barkley made another voyage to the northwest coast in the 80-ton brig *Halcyon*, "a paltry vessel bought at great cost," as Mrs. Barkley described it, which made her long for the broad decks and comfortable quarters of the 400-ton *Imperial Eagle*. He traded in furs with the Sitka Indians but did not make any geographical discoveries. Mrs. Barkley again accompanied her husband, despite his efforts to dissuade her, and took along their two children, one of whom, a mere babe, died at sea a few weeks later.

Barkley was 73 years of age when he died in 1832, "worn out more by care and sorrow than by years."

He was buried at Enfield, England.

Mrs. Barkley survived him until 1843 and was buried near her husband.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 18
Sunday, December 24, 1967



VICTORIA, about the time of this Christmas tale . . . 1862.

PLUM PUDDING CONTEST



By T. W. PATERSON

Christmas could be a lonely season in the Victoria of a century ago.

Many of the city's 6,000 souls were miners, in town only long enough to board steamers for mainland goldfields, or raise a grubstake. For these hardy pioneers, living in tents, far from homes and families, Christmas was indeed a sombre occasion.

The following light-hearted reminiscence of how the miners celebrated Christmas Day, 1862, appeared in *The Colonist* of December 25, 1892.

"Say! You talk about Christmas fun," said the old man as he stowed a huge quid in the corner of his mouth and took a meditative shot at the stove door. "Why, you young fellows don't know what fun is nowadays."

"How do you make that out?" queried a listener respectfully, for the old pioneer seemed on the verge of a story.

"Humph," snorted he, "you young fellers git on a billed shirt and a four-in-hand collar and kid gloves, and git out and sip tea with the wimmin folks and call that fun. Of course I don't say that I don't like the ladies, bless their purty pictures, but I am talking of fun, real ginooine fun, fit for men what is men."

"Why, I remember back in '62, long about this time, me and the boys here in Victoria had what I call some sport."

"And how was that?" asked the knight of the Faber, giving a large black bottle an insinuating push in the direction of the old man.

"Well, you see, it was this way—Haam good lickin' that—there wasn't much of anything or anybody

here in them days and most of us was living in tents, and having no wimmin folks to keep house for us, we had to cook and mend for ourselves.

"Well, of course, the boys used to blow about their cooking, and sneer at that of the other fellers and make all kinds of fun at the green hands at the business. So we slummed along till about Christmas time in '62 or '63, I don't remember just which, the boys all got to talking about plum puddings, and there was some great jawing matches about the way to make a ginooine old timer.

"The upshot of it was that the boys chipped in and put up a medal and got up a match to see which could make the best plum pudding.

"Me and my partner, old Bill Thompson, he's dead now, made up our minds to knock 'em cold with a pudding. So we got a lot of stuff mixed up into a lump about the size of a football. Here we stuck, for not a thing could we find to make a bag to boil it in. We was feeling pretty blue, and like giving the thing up, when Bill said, 'Hold on a minnit,' and shot out of the tent.

"In about 10 minutes he come back, and I knew that some idoochie was out and injured, for Bill had a large piece of calico, the regular colored nightmare kind a Siwash always gets if there's any show.

"Well, we made a big bag and we biled that pudding all the forenoon. Bill would lift the lid of the kettle

every once in a while, and after sniffing, would say, 'Jim, she are going to be a hummer.'

"In the afternoon we held a meeting, and elected three judges to go around and taste the puddings and name the winner. Long Jim and the Judge were to do the tasting, and Capt. Tom, him as went down on the Maria Jane, was to act as referee.

"The judges started out, the gang following to see fair play, and of all the fun you ever saw that was ahead of the whole biling.

"Hi Smith, who was always bragging on his cooking, fished his pudding bag out of the boiler and opened it. A soft, sticky mess of gummy dough was slid out. A howl went up from the crowd, and the judges threatened to resign if they had to taste the mess.

"The flat failure of the self-styled champion cook of the camp made the others feel rather shaky; but one after the other, chunks of rubber-tasteless and knile-delying, black

gobs, and sickly pasty masses were hauled up, only to be greeted with yells and howls of derision, which could only be quieted by bringing out the jug.

"Here and there a more successful effort was greeted with due reverence, and gravely passed by the judges and the crowd as 'pretty good.'

"In some way it happened that our tent was the last one visited, and Bill fished out the steaming pudding and thumped it down on the slab table as confident as a young girl saying no to her first offer.

"The bag was pulled off and a gasp of wonder came first and then a yell from the crowd, pretty well filled by this time on the contents of them jugs, shook the pines and soared the seagulls out in the bay.

"The pudding had swollen to an immense size and would have been almost white but for the dye in the calico, which had boiled out of the cloth and into the pudding.

"There it stood in all its yellow, red and green glory of spots and stripes, looking like a ragged end of a Fourth of July, its fat sides nearly bursting with a grin.

"What you galoos howling over?" said Bill. "We done that a purpose to make it look like a real Christmas pudding."

"This was greeted with more howls from the mob, and seeing it was no go, Bill handed out the jug, and by the time it was emptied not a man in the crowd could tell a pudding from a powder can.

"We came out ahead, though, for the judges give us the medal, of real sole leather. 'For the best display of Christmas pudding for decorative purposes only,' as the judges put it."

That was Christmas Day in tent-town Victoria, 105 years ago.

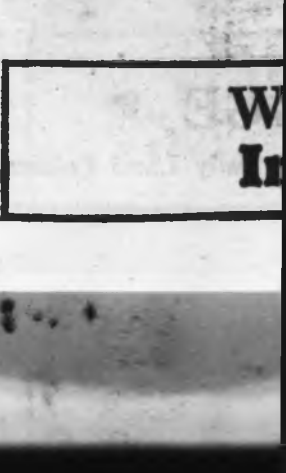
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



COLONIST COMICS

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DEC. 24, 1967

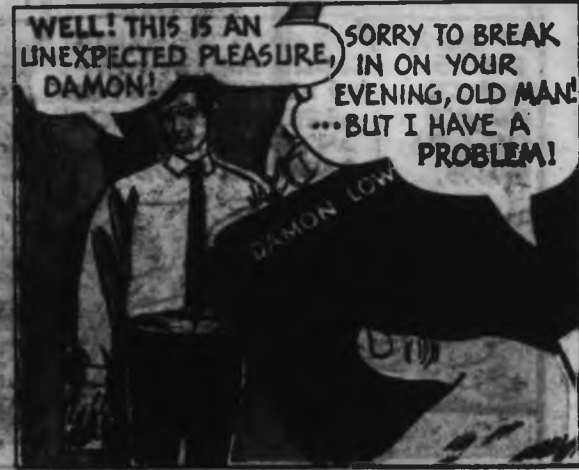




Laugh-Packed Comics—Daily and Weekly



WHERE ALL VICTORIA SHOPS . . .
In The Colonist Classified Section



COMPLETE TELEVISION COVERAGE

● Detailed Daily Listings for Eight Stations

● Daily Local Column

Tales Great

DAVID AND ABISHAI INTO SAUL'S SLEEP AND TAKEN THE K SPEAR AND WATER AND LEFT QUIETLY

HOW EASILY WE COULD HAVE DONE GREAT HARM TO KING SAUL!

ABNER, CAPTAIN OF SAUL'S ARMY, AWAKES WITH A START!

WHO ART THO CRIEST OUT KING'S AR

JOHN ZETTI

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Tales Great Book

DAVID AND SAUL

DAVID AND ABISHAI HAVE STOLEN INTO SAUL'S SLEEPING CAMP AND TAKEN THE KING'S OWN SPEAR AND WATER BOTTLE AND LEFT QUIETLY, NOW....

HOW EASILY WE COULD HAVE DONE GREAT HARM TO KING SAUL!

FROM THIS SAFE HEIGHT THEY CAN NOT REACH US!

HO, YE MEN OF ISRAEL! ANSWER ME, ABNER!

ABNER, CAPTAIN OF SAUL'S ARMY, AWAKES WITH A START!

ART THOU NOT A VALIANT MAN, ABNER?! THEN WHY HAST THOU NOT GUARDED THE LIFE OF THE KING BETTER THAN THIS?!

WHO ART THOU, THAT CRIEST OUT TO THE KING'S ARMY?!

JOHN ZEHT

Next Week
A KING'S REPLY!

Publisher: Hall Syndicate, 1967

• VOICE OF ONE . . . by Rev. Dr. Frank S. Morley

Saturday's Church Page Column

GE
Daily Local Column



The Colonist Covers Vancouver Island



DDO, I'LL KEEP
TOMORROW -

I CAN'T BE
- I'VE GOT
THE MEAT

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THEN
SANTA CLAUDS,
DRESSED IN A
RED SUIT, GIVES
OUT TOYS TO
ALL THE LITTLE
GIRLS AND BOYS

WANNA
SLEEP,
CHRISTMAS!
AAAH!

THE BORN LOSER



Jim Tang's Column, "It Beats Me"
For Personal Views on Sports
Plus Red Smith's Column

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER
and DIK BROWNE



CHANNY CHUCK

By
BIL KEANE

12-24 1967, The Register and Tribune



"That's not Santa"



"Haven't you heard Spoiler'?"



Outst
Ga



CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By
Phil Keane

12-24 1967, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"This is Walter Cronkite at the North Pole. We are at T minus two minutes and counting."



"That's not Santa—it's just a Jolly Green Giant commercial!"



"Haven't you heard of 'The Spoiler'?"



"My mother says to keep it down—Andy Williams is singing carols."

Outstanding Features in The Daily Colonist
Gardens . . . Crossword . . . Bridge . . . Weather

BIG BEN BOLT

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



THE PRECIOUS VIKING SHIP
DISCOVERED BY DR. SKENE
IS DISSOLVING IN FLAMES...



THAT'LL SAVE YE FROM
THE PAWIN' AND STARIN'
O' THEM THAT WOULD
DESECRATE THE MEMORY
O' MY ANCESTORS!

ERIC!
THE SHIP—
IT'S
GONE!!



YOU HAD NO
RIGHT TO DESTROY
SUCH A PRECIOUS
DISCOVERY,
ERIC

WHO HAS A
BETTER RIGHT,
MAN? IT'S ON MY
PROPERTY AND,
ACCORDIN'
TO YOU...



THE SCIENTIST IN ME COULD
HAVE CHEERFULLY STRANGLERED
OLD RED ERIC... BUT THE MAN
IN ME SECRETLY APPLAUDS
HIS ACTIONS.
AND YOU, BEN?

HE'S A RARE
MAN, IS RED
ERIC... AND I
ADMIT—I
ADMIRE HIM
MIGHTILY!



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EEK MEE

by Howie Sch

IN A WORLD
THE TENSIONAMBITION
A FIERCE DREAMOF WHAT
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MIGHTILY!JOHN
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12-24EER &
MEEK

by Howie Schneider

IN A WORLD THAT'S FULL OF
THE TENSION, HEARTACHE...MISERY AND PRESSURE
THAT COMES FROM...AMBITION, COMPETITION AND
A FIERCE DRIVE TO SUCCEED...ONE PERSON SHINES FORTH
AS A LIVING EXAMPLE...OF WHAT WE COULD
REALLY ACCOMPLISH...IF WE'D ONLY
STOP TRYING!

READ THE WOMEN'S PAGES DAILY



...AND I HEARD YOU ASK ABOUT 'SLOPPY POPPY,' MR. DRAKE!"



'ONE NIGHT HE TOOK HER DOWNTOWN TO A 'POT' PARTY.. AND SHE TRIED AN LSD TRIP!'



"WE DIDN'T SEE HER AGAIN FOR ALMOST A MONTH!.. THEN DADDY FOUND HER AND I'D RATHER NOT TALK ABOUT THAT .. BUT HE BROUGHT HER HOME, MR. DRAKE!.."

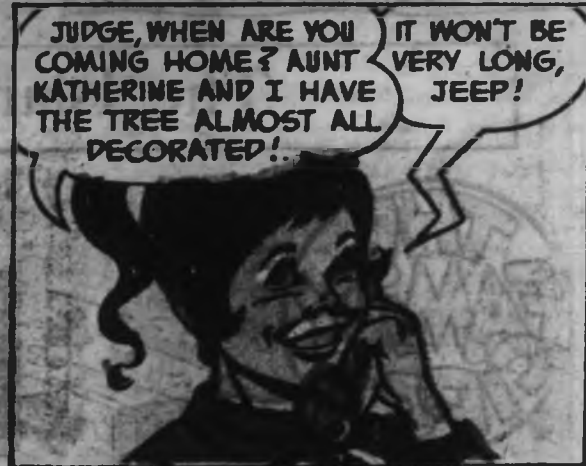
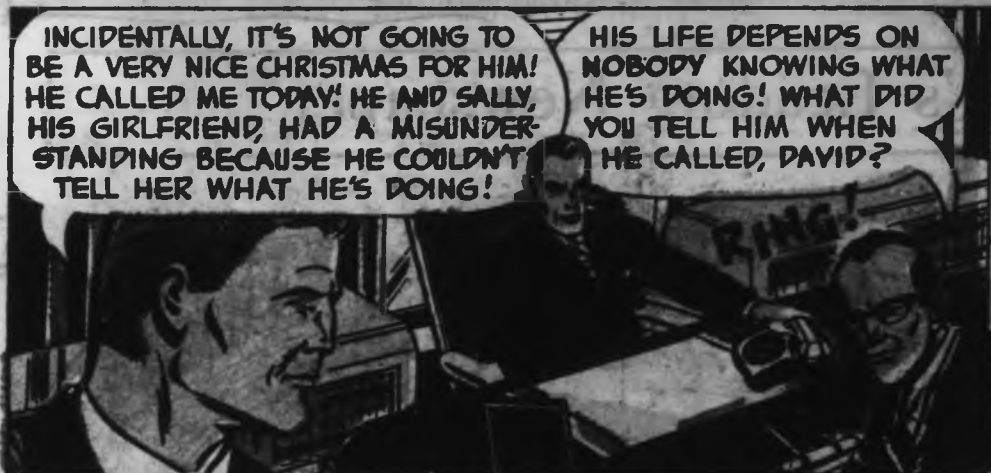


INCIDENTALLY, IT'S NOT BE A VERY NICE CHRISTMAS HE CALLED ME TODAY! HE HIS GIRLFRIEND, HAD A STANDING BECAUSE HE TELL HER WHAT HE'S



Daily Column on Business, Finance
By Business Editor **HARRY YOUNG**

Outstar



Outstanding Daily, Weekly Entertainment Pages

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



The Island's Leading Newspaper



WILL QUARRELS OVER SLOBBY PLUNGE WORK INTO WAR?

Russia insists Slob belongs in U.S. ca U.S. insists Slob belongs in Russian Neither side will

IF THEY KNOW I CAN OUTSMART ANYBODY-WHY ARE THEY BOTHERING TO SEND ANYBODY?



HE'LL FACE YOU-YES!!-BUT MAN-TO-MAN-NYET!!



SO HOO!! HA!!-HE'S TWICE AS SMOTT AS YOU ARE!!



LATES

Tom K. Ryan

T'S CHRISTMAS EVE!

JUST WINDING-UP
LAST MINUTE
SHOPPING!HOPE YOURS IS
BETTER THAN MINE

er

ay
Christmas
- Bil Keane

LOL ABNER by AL CAPPE

WILL QUARREL OVER SLOBBOVIA PLUNGE WORLD INTO WAR ?

Russia insists Slobbovia belongs in U.S. camp.
U.S. insists Slobbovia belongs in Russian camp.
Neither side will budge.

SUMMIT CONFERENCE CALLED TO SETTLE SLOBBOVIAN CRISIS!!

Arthur Goldtongue, smartest man on earth, chosen as U.S. negotiator. Russian negotiator is mystery man.

YOU'RE THE SMARTEST MAN ON EARTH, ARTHUR GOLDTONGUE—AND THOSE RUSSIANS KNOW IT!!

THAT'S WHAT WORRIES ME—

IF THEY KNOW I CAN OUTSMART ANYBODY—WHY ARE THEY BOTHERING TO SEND ANYBODY?

HERE COMES THE RUSSIAN MYSTERY MAN!!

HE'S IN A CRATE!!

I REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE UNLESS HE FACES ME MAN-TO-MAN!!

HE'LL FACE YOU—YES!!—BUT MAN-TO-MAN—NYET!!

??—A COMPUTER!! YOU CAN'T FORCE ME TO HAGGLE WITH A MACHINE!!

HA!!—SMALL PRINT STATE—YITCH COUNTRY MAY CHOOSE ANY TYPE REPRESENTATIVE!!

SO WE CHOOSE THIS TYPE!! WE TAPED ALL YOUR SMOTTNESS INTO HIM—AND DOUBLED THE VOLTAGE!!

SO HOO!! HA!!—HE'S TWICE AS SMOTT AS YOU ARE!!

COMPARED TO HIM—YOU ARE A STUPID OXNIK!!—SO NEGOTIATE ALREADY!!

24 HOURS LATER

RUSSIA IS MAKING A FOOL OUT OF ARTHUR GOLDTONGUE!! HE'S ALREADY AGREED TO PAY THE RUSSIAN NATIONAL DEBT, PUT KHRUSHCHEV ON MEDICARE, AND MAKE "THE VOLGA BOAT SONG" OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM!!

12-24

Go, Cappe—
TO BE CONTINUED—

LATEST SPORTS... WITH YOUR BREAKFAST



LATEST SPORTS... WITH YOUR BREAKFAST